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★FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 119 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

NAZIS PULL OUT OF CASSINO

Yanks and French Battle Thru Outposts of Hitler Line

PUT PLATFORM TO STATE G.O.P. SESSION TODAY

Retention of Bases to Be Demanded.

BY THOMAS MORROW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 17.—Island bases, both in the Atlantic and Pacific, will be called indispensable to the defense of America and the peace of the world in the Republican state platform tomorrow.

This prediction was made as a subcommittee of six, appointed by Frank G. Thompson, head of the pre-convention platform committee, toiled over the document for submission to the state convention. Republican leaders found cheer in the fact that the platform is to be submitted tomorrow, the 84th anniversary of the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency.

Those close to Republican policy shapers held that the platform will term the Pacific outposts, captured in battle, as essential defense outposts and a beacon of hope for peace and progress for the natives. Atlantic outposts also must be held, the Republicans said, not only for the duration of the war, but forever. Party leaders feel that national policy on this point must be firm and clear.

Want Sovereignty Safeguarded.

Another plank in the platform is expected to state flatly that any post-war plan must protect the sovereignty of the United States to assure peace and economic and social reconstruction.

Departing from national issues the Republicans are reported planning to lash Mayor Kelly of Chicago as a champion of political bossism.

It is reported that the Republicans will hold that Kelly is extending political tentacles in the direction of the $80,000,000 surplus in the state treasury thru his "crown prince and heir apparent, Thomas J. Courtney, state's attorney of Cook county and Democratic candidate for governor."

Party of Freedom.

The platform is expected to proclaim the Republican party as the party of freedom as against a New Deal desire to dominate the smallest detail of citizens' lives.

Usurpation of rights and powers of the states has brought about waste and inefficiency, the policy makers feel, and must be stopped at the first opportunity. Congress is to be called upon in the platform, it is believed, to return to the states the powers granted to them in the Constitution.

Those working on the platform are said to feel that at the war's end restrictions on freedom to which the citizens of the United States are now subjected should be lifted. These restrictions, the Republicans assert, extend beyond war needs and invade purely civilian fields and have brought about a multitude of unnecessary offices.

Compares Regimes.

The G. O. P. state platform is expected to laud Gov. Green's record of efficiency and saving. A contrast is expected in the platform between the state record and the Cook county Democratic regime in which, it is charged, the county was saved from collapse only by legislative aid from Springfield.

Returning veterans will receive platform assurance that they will be taken care of to the fullest extent of the state capacity for care, clinical service, rehabilitation, and reeducation, employment, and self-development.

In keeping with the direction of Gov. Green that the platform makers pull no punches, State Sen. Earle Benjamin Searcy, a member of the subcommittee of six, urged that the platform contain a scathing denunciation of the New Deal. He held the Republicans must make an all out fight and said the platform should demand abolition of the office of price administration.

"The platform should set forth," Searcy said, "that the OPA has set up a system of 'hearings' and 'kangaroo courts' in defiance of every known and existing system of American justice, practice, and jurisprudence."

British Empire Seeks League to Stop Wars

Navy to Fight Japs

LONDON, May 17.—Minister of Economic Warfare Selborne told the house of lords today that "The moment the war in Europe is over the entire British fleet will be alongside the American in continuing the war against Japan."

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 17.—The two week conference of dominion premiers ended here today with the issuance of a declaration pledging the empire to remain in the war until both Germany and Japan are defeated and affirming the desire to set up a world security organization to maintain peace.

Signed by Prime Minister Churchill, W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, John Curtin of Australia, Peter Fraser of New Zealand, and Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts of South Africa, the declaration was couched in general terms and contained no specific details of any conclusion that may have been reached.

Allies to Be Consulted.

Of the world organization to keep peace, the declaration stated:

"We affirm that after the war a world organization to maintain peace and security should be set up and endowed with the necessary power and authority to prevent aggression and violence."

The premiers, it was said, have ideas on the form the security organization should take but have not attempted to draw up a hard and fast formula.

The spokesman said the declaration did not conceal any sinister scheme that would operate to the detriment of any other country.

No Ally "to Be Abandoned."

The declaration paid tribute to Russia, the United States, China, and other nations that have fought with the British empire, then added:

"We rejoice in the unquenchable spirit of our comrades in every country still in the grip of the enemy. We shall not turn from the conflict till they are restored to freedom. Not one who marches with us shall be abandoned.'"

Vague on Bases for U. S.

On the question of the United States' acquisition of bases in the Pacific, the spokesman said, "No great decisions were taken." It was hinted this matter might be discussed at a parley in Australia or New Zealand.

Post-war shipping and civil aviation were discussed and it was said the subjects would require "further exploration."

The emphasis of the declaration, and of the closing speeches of the conferees, was on empire solidarity and determination to play a full part in world affairs.

The problems reviewed here will be discussed by the dominions' cabinets when the prime ministers return home.

DRIVE GERMANS FROM LAST OF GUSTAV FORTS

Americans Capture Coastal Bastion.

(Map on back page.)

LONDON, May 18 [Thursday]—(AP).—The Nazi fortress of Cassino, which for more than five months has stalemated the allied march on Rome, finally has fallen to victorious allied troops, the Berlin radio acknowledged today. At the same time dispatches from the Italian front reported allied troops were fighting thru the outposts of the Adolf Hitler line to the east.

A broadcast by the DNB news agency said that Nazi troops had withdrawn from the rocky mountain bastion of Cassino "without interference" by British and American forces and asserted that all heavy equipment had been evacuated successfully.

Confirmation of the reported withdrawal was not immediately available from allied sources, but there seemed no reason to doubt that Cassino actually had fallen.

Stalled Since January.

The allies had been stalled before Cassino since January. On March 15 they reduced it to ruins by a gigantic aerial bombardment, and New Zealand and other troops broke into the town. But the Germans never were completely dislodged and it was conceded that the March campaign against it was a failure.

Now, after the British shelling and outflanking movement, the German official news agency announced this morning in a broadcast:

"The defenders of Cassino have evacuated their positions according to plan in order to retreat towards shorter lines in connection with movements south of the sector.

"Without Interference."

"Movements were carried out without interference, as British and American forces, in spite of all their strong attempts, have renouncd any immediate attack against the German positions in the Cassino area in view of their heavy failure of about two months ago.

"The evacuation of Cassino was carried out so completely that no heavy arms fell into the hands of the Anglo-Americans. Attempts to overwhelm the German rear guards were frustrated by a strong defense that cost the enemy high casualties."

ALLIES SWEEP AHEAD

ALLIED HDQ., Naples, May 17 (AP).—British and Indian troops have smashed thru the German stronghold of Pignataro at the mouth of the historic Liri valley four miles southwest of Cassino. Tonight they are moving across the valley against furious enemy resistance in an effort

[Continued on page 6, column 3.]

THE SYMBOL OF THE INVASION

INVASION CRUSADE'S NEW EMBLEM SHOWN IN TODAY'S CARTOON

A new shoulder emblem, indicative of the coming invasion of Europe, now is being worn by all military personnel, American and British, enlisted men and officers, attached to Gen. Eisenhower's invasion staff in London. The new invasion emblem is the subject of today's color cartoon by Joseph Parrish. Here is its official description:

"Upon a field of heraldic sable representing the darkness of Nazi oppression is shown the sword of liberation in the form of a crusader's sword, the flames arising from the hilt and leaping up the blade. This represents avenging justice by which the enemy power will be broken in Nazi dominated Europe. Above the sword is a rainbow emblematic of hope, containing all the colors of which the national flags of the allies are composed.

"The heraldic chief of azure above the rainbow is emblematic of a state of peace and tranquility, the restoration of which to the enslaved people is the objective of the allied nations."

Nazis Coin a New Word: Zittermokka, Jitter Coffee

LISBON, Portugal, May 17 (AP).—The Germans, with an assist from allied bombs, have coined another word to join blitzkrieg and ersatz, in the international vocabulary. It's "zittermokka" [jitter coffee]. It is the German word for the extra ration of "coffee" cities. Literally "zitter" means "tremble" and "mokka" is a common term for strong black coffee.

U. S. Sub Picks Up 22 at Truk; Save Evanston, Wilmette Men

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., May 16 [Delayed].—Twenty-two navy airmen shot down at Truk last April 30 in the second attack by plane carriers on the Japanese stronghold, arrived here today aboard the submarine Tang, which the navy disclosed had picked them up in the sea.

The Tang, under the command of Lt. Comdr. Richard Hetherington O'Kane, Durham, N. H., for two days cruised near Truk, leaving only when the last downed aviator was safely aboard.

Lt. Comdr. R. H. Kane [left], Lt. Donald Kirkpatrick, and Lt. Joseph Dowdle III. [right].

Two airmen from Chicago suburbs were among the rescued. They were Lt. Joseph Dowdle III., 500 Lake av., Wilmette, and Lt. Don Kirkpatrick, 2738 Woodbine av., Evanston.

Last Man Picked Up.

"Kirkpatrick was the coolest one of all," O'Kane said. "He was the last man picked up and he had already set sail for New Guinea, 1,100 miles to the south, when we spotted him. On his last five air missions he has taken bullets or ack ack fragments in his plane, once being forced down on a small island near New Guinea. He's a pretty levelheaded specimen."

He told this story of the rescue:

"It was noon of April 30. We had surfaced near Truk when a radio message from one of our spotter planes radioed a request, that we pick up the crew of a torpedo plane shot down inside Truk lagoon.

Saw Three on Rafts.

"In a few minutes we saw three men on two rafts southeast of Ollan Island trying to work their way over a reef and into the open ocean. Aboard, they identified themselves as Lt. Scott Scammell II., 25, Yardley, Pa.; Aviation Radioman 2d Class Harry B. Gemmell, 22, Philadelphia, Pa., and Joseph Daniel Gendron, aviation machinist's mate 2d class, 22, Oakland, R. I.

"We learned of another crew down near the spot, and searched with our periscope until our fighter cover left, making us feel pretty naked. We found nothing, but surfaced to make better speed to distant Kuop Islands [a part of the Truk Islands] for a new rescue, firing our bow gun at the Jap shore batteries till they could no longer aim at us. Then the Japs let go a salvo that fell 1,000 yards short. Darkness forced us to abandon our search.

Pick Up Three More.

"Next morning we sighted a Jap sub emerging from the lagoon. We closed to 3,000 yards and then lost contact. Our fighting planes directed us back to Ollan Island. Outside the lagoon we took Lt. [j. g.] Robert F. Kanze, 27, Freehold, N. J., and two other men from the seaplane of Lt. [j. g.] John A. Burns, Wynnewood, Pa."

Lt. Kanze explained his plane was on a photographic mission and was caught by an anti-aircraft burst over Param Island inside the Truk reef, forcing him down. He continued:

"I broke out my rubber raft and rigged a sail, which I hauled down quickly when the Jap anti-aircraft battery from Param opened up on me. I drifted several hours and then set sail again, but doused it because I was being carried to Ollan Island where I knew there was a Jap gun position. I rigged a sea anchor and paddled till dark, when I crossed the reef east of Ollan and got to the open sea. At sun-up

[Continued on page 11, column 1.]

Yanks Decorated

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, May 12 [Delayed]—(AP).—Awards of the distinguished flying cross and air medal to 16 fighter, bomber, and troop carrier air men who played major roles in Gen. MacArthur's aerial offensive were announced today by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of allied air forces. An oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second DFC went to Troop Carrier Pilot Lt. Howard F. Calloway, Rossville, Ind. Lt. Donald W. Fisher, Onarga, Ill., won an air medal.

Assails Censoring of Political News

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] charged in the senate today that the censors are denying the American people information on purely political matters in Europe, despite the fact that it has nothing to do with winning the war.

He cited two outstanding examples of censorship and news secrecy.

One was an Associated Press story that an AP interview with Marshal Josip [Tito] Broz, submitted to the censorship of the allied Mediterranean command April 30 is still refused clearance, largely because of a paragraph in which the Yugoslav Partisan leader referred to his rival, Gen. Draja Mihailovitch.

Accused of Holding News.

The other was an article from the March issue of the British magazine, The 19th Century and After. It charged that the British press and radio had failed to report the rescue of two American bomber crews by the Yugoslav regulars commanded by Mihailovitch. The magazine accused the British press and radio of magnifying the exploits of the Partisans and ignoring those of Mihailovitch's regulars.

The British magazine gave this account of the rescue of the Americans:

"American bombers successfully attacked a railway station near Nish, setting fire to stores of petrol and destroying three German airplanes. On the way back to their base, the bombers were attacked by nine Heinkels. One of the bombers had to make a forced landing.

"Two Bulgarian detachments, each of them 200 strong, were sent to capture the crew. They were engaged by 500 regulars, led by Col. Keserovitch. The Bulgarians were driven off, leaving behind them 17 dead and four prisoners.

"The engagement was watched by the Americans, 19 in all, who, when it was over, found themselves amongst friends.

Hold Secret Congress.

"On the same day another American heavy bomber flying from Bari to Sofia was damaged. The crew, 10 in number, had to bail out and was rescued by the regulars."

The magazine article which Wheeler read also told of a secret national congress held in Yugoslavia in January. Gen. Mihailovitch represented the Yugoslav government, according to the magazine, and a resolution of loyalty to King Peter, the Yugoslav government, and Mihailovitch was adopted.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:27. Sunset, 8:07. Moonrise, 4:16 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is the morning star. Saturn, Mars, and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy to cloudy with an occasional shower and cooler today; showers or thundershowers and no important temperature change tonight and tomorrow; moderate winds; high today, 75; low tonight, 66.

ILLINOIS—Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers in northeast and extreme north, and cooler in northeast, today; tomorrow partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler with scattered showers.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. May 18:

3 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	76	7 p. m.	70
4 a. m.	66	Noon	81	8 p. m.	67
5 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	82	9 p. m.	61
6 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	83	10 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	*86	11 p. m.	57
8 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	75	Midn't	†55
9 a. m.	71	5 p. m.	72	1 a. m.	55
10 a. m.	74	6 p. m.	71	2 a. m.	55

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. May 17:
Mean temperature, 76 degrees; normal, 58; excess since Jan. 1, 374.
Precipitation, .48 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.09 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 93 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 45; 7:30 p. m., 66.

[Official weather report on page 9.]

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Foremen End Strike After Arnold Blast

Detroit, Mich., May 17.—The 3,500 striking members of the independent Foremen's Association of America, whose walkout had been described as the most serious war production threat in a series of labor disputes that made more than 50,000 idle in Michigan, voted an immediate return to work in a series of mass meetings here tonight.

Gen. H. H. Arnold.

William Vallance, national vice president of the FAA, announced the foremen's decision "was virtually unanimous."

The union's action was taken on instructions from Robert H. Keys, national president, following a showdown hearing before the war labor board in Washington where Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, declared the strike had cost the army a production loss of 250 P-51 long range fighter planes "and may even affect our invasion operations."

Leading to Disaster.

Chairman Davis of WLB told the association executives, who held a session here, that the strike was "leading straight to disaster."

Altho only 3,500 men struck two and one-half weeks ago, their action has tied up a score of war plants. Most seriously affected was the Packard company plant, turning out Rolls-Royce engines for P-51 long range fighters and for navy planes. Parts for new super-bombers also were affected when army and navy inspectors refused to accept engines and parts because work on them deteriorated with foremen off the job.

The Packard company anticipating rank and file acceptance of the back to work order, notified employes in all but four departments of its aircraft and marine engine divisions to return to work at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Spokesmen for seven companies involved in the strike estimated tonight that it had cost American war production more than 500,000 man-days of labor. A further loss was said to be inevitable before production can be fully restored.

Act in Closed Session.

After Gen. Arnold, Adm. Ernest M. Pace, and Chairman Davis had denounced the strike, Keys and his 10 man executive board went into closed session and quickly decided to end the walkout.

Gen. Arnold took up denunciation of the strike where Undersecretary of War Patterson left off yesterday. Patterson had asserted that while "we have bombed German aircraft engine factories, they don't need to bomb ours."

Arnold told the association leaders he knew nothing of the relative merits of the case and was not interested in them.

"But is it inconceivable from our point of view how you can have strikes that stop production when the material is so essential that it may even determine the extent of our bombing of Germany," he said.

Can't Meet Requirements.

"These strikes make it impossible for me to meet my obligation. How can I furnish fighters where they are needed at the time they are needed when there are strikes?

"Must I cut down on the strength of bombers sent into Germany and change the timetable for the destruction of critical industries in Germany? Must I tell the bombing crews that I cannot furnish them fighter protection they must have with their bombers. Fighters determine the life or death of crews of bombers."

Keys asserted that 2,000 more foremen were anxious to join the 3,500 already on strike, but he conceded that the members did not feel that the strike is right from a patriotic standpoint.

"We don't relish it," he said, "but we cannot blame any one but the government. It has failed to act for many, many months."

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U. S. OUTLINES 'NAZI PLOT' IN SEDITION TRIAL

Disorder Is Almost an Open Riot.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Government Prosecutor O. John Rogge's opening statement to the jury that the 29 defendants conspired with Hitler to disaffect the American army and navy and establish a Nazi form of government in the United States touched off a storm of defense denials and protests in the mass sedition case today.

Scenes of indescribable confusion bordering on the riotous, with Justice Eicher belaboring the bench with his gavel and deputy marshals forcibly seating the protesting defendants and defense counsel, attended the outline by the government of the conspiracy it expects to prove by the testimony scheduled to begin tomorrow.

In an impassioned address lasting nearly three hours the government prosecutor painted in lurid colors the alleged plotting by the defendants "to destroy our faith in our form of government."

Talked of Blood Baths.

"The defendants," he said, "talked in terms of blood baths, of blood flowing in the streets, of hanging people from lamp posts, of pograms. They said they would put on a pogrom that would make Hitler's look tame."

When Rogge concluded the defense lawyers rose one after another to demand a mistrial and the expungement of the Rogge statement from the record as irrelevant to the indictment and designed to inflame and prejudice the jury against the defendants.

"It is not charged in the indictment that these defendants conspired to set up a Nazi form of government in this country," said Maximilian J. St. George, attorney for Joseph E. McWilliams, anti-Semitic agitator. "They are charged with conspiring to cause insubordination in the armed forces of the United States. I move that the government statement be stricken and the prosecutor made to state what he intends to prove."

Judge Denies Motion.

"Motion denied," intoned Justice Eicher.

"Mr. Rogge had much to say about what Hitler did in this conspiracy, well knowing that he can adduce no testimony of what Hitler did," said J. Austin Latimer, attorney for George E. Deatherage, organizer of the Knights of the White Camellia, and James True, anti-Semitic pamphleteer. "At no time did he say when the conspiracy took place. His address was full of innuendoes calculated to inflame the jury and arouse prejudice against my clients.

"I object to Mr. Rogge's constant injection of the names of Nazi leaders to besmirch the names of my clients, two American citizens innocent of any crime. I yield to no one in love of our flag. My oldest son is today fighting under that flag. The only son of one of these defendants is . . ."

Courtroom Is Bedlam.

"I object," rang out the voice of Rogge as he unlimbered his 6 foot figure under the judge's nose.

Instantly the courtroom rang with clamor from the defense benches.

"The only son——" Latimer began again, with Rogge popping up with renewed objection.

Again din filled the courtroom, almost drowning out the sound of the gavel Justice Eicher wielded till he was red with the exertion.

"Your remarks are not pertinent," said the court when he could make himself heard. "Proceed with your objection, Mr. Latimer."

Denounces Smear of Garner.

"I don't say," Latimer resumed, "that what the defendants did and said prior to 1940, when the sedition law was enacted, is what I would do and say, but just because they had a different opinion before the law was passed is no reason why they are guilty of violating a law passed afterward."

William J. Powers of Chicago, attorney for William Dudley Pelley of

the Silver Shirts, protested against the prosecution claim that all the incriminating documents were the product of all the defendants and that all came out of Germany, which, he said, the prosecution could not expect to prove. He also denounced Rogge for smearing the 80 year old defendant, Elmer J. Garner of Kansas, who since the beginning of the trial was found dead in his bed with 40 cents in his pocket.

"Rogge was allowed to go back to 1923, when my client was 6 years old and couldn't conspire with any one," said Harry A. Grant, attorney for Garland L. Alderman of Detroit.

Charges Prejudicial Talk.

E. Hilton Jackson, attorney for the Rev. Gerald B. Winrod of Kansas, said Rogge's statement that the defendants conspired to crucify democracy is not charged in the indictment and was made by the prosecutor to inflame and prejudice the jury. He cited the Supreme court's denunciation of a United States attorney for striking "foul blows" in an opening statement to a jury. Jackson said the charge that Winrod conspired to disaffect the army and navy is based on his writings in 1940, now barred by the statute of limitations. The court denied his motion for a mistrial.

Albert Dilling, attorney for his former wife, Elizabeth Dilling, author of the "Red Network," accused Rogge of seeking to intimidate the entire electorate in this Presidential election year.

"If it is a crime to advocate a one party government," said Dilling, "every Republican and Democratic leader who opposes a change of administration is guilty."

All Nations Overruled.

His motion to expunge the Rogge statement, as well as all other defense motions, was overruled.

In considering Atty. James J. Laughlin's motion for a mental test of his client, Edward James Smythe, Justice Eicher said he would ask two alienists from Gallinger hospital of the District of Columbia government to advise him after examining Smythe. He acceded to Laughlin's request that an alienist not connected with the government be included.

Wild disorder broke out the moment Judge Eicher ordered Rogge to begin his statement at the opening of court. Defendants and defense attorneys were on their feet instantly demanding that the judge order the government witnesses removed from the courtroom. They also demanded a roll call of defendants and attorneys. The demands were overruled.

The judge called upon the marshals to restore order. Attys. St. George and Powers were the first to be seated by force. Claude Thompson, Washington attorney, was the next to go down. Others remained standing only until the marshals drew near.

As the judge loosened his gavel for the morning of battering it was discovered that two defense attorneys, Ira Chase Koehne and M. Edward Buckley, had not arrived in the courtroom. Justice Eicher sent the marshals to "expedite" their appearance, and proceedings were halted for almost ten minutes.

Smythe Bellows Again.

As the early outbreak neared its climax Smythe, the defendant whose fishing trip delayed the start of the trial, shouted in the bellowing voice that was to become familiar before the session ended, "Does the court recognize the Constitution?"

Rogge finally started his statement 20 minutes after the court opened, but before he had completed six sentences the room was in an uproar again.

When Rogge stated that the defendant's "to bring about this revolution . . . intended to use the same methods that the Nazis had already successfully used in Germany," Attorney St. George rose to his feet to object that such a charge was not contained in the indictment and was improper now in Rogge's statement. Other attorneys quickly demanded the floor to raise the same objection.

Objects to Procedure.

As the noise increased, Rogge suggested to the judge that he be permitted to make his statement without interruption, and that the defense attorneys note during his delivery any objections that they might have to his statements. After he was finished, he said, they would be given permission to enter these objections into the record.

Vigorous protests by the defense attorneys against the proposal brought the marshals scurrying up the aisles and a shout from Defendant Smythe that "I'm a Republican, not a Nazi."

As a threatening court officer stood above Defense Attorney Thompson motioning for him to sit down peacefully, the red-haired lawyer stood his ground and entered an objection to the judge's "letting the government go along making reversible errors, or what we believe to be reversible errors," without defense attorneys having the right to object.

Rogge's Proposal Approved.

During the ten minutes of interruption that ensued, Justice Eicher ordered Rogge's proposal adopted. Marshals were instructed to seat any one who objected. Cowed defendants whispered loudly "this is Moscow."

At this stage it was discovered that Miss Jean Meyer, a justice department attorney aiding Rogge in the prosecution, was seated in the rear of the courtroom with Lt. Harry Pfaltzgraff, former Dies committee investigator attached to the Chicago office, who is to be a government witness in the case.

As attorneys began to shout for him to leave, the army ordnance officer got almost to the courtroom door before Justice Eicher declared that witnesses would not be excluded from the courtroom. Peppery Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn popped to her feet, her black handbag waving, shouting at Miss Meyer "she's a stooge," and demanding that Pfaltzgraff be taken from the courtroom.

Rogge Resumes Address.

After Defense Atty. Latimer had been overruled on an apeal for a 30 minute recess to get a ruling from the United States Court of Appeals on Justice Eicher's ruling that defense attorneys would not be permitted to raise audible objections during Rogge's statement, the government prosecutor resumed.

"They [the defendants] engaged in a systematic propaganda campaign inciting people to hatred of our present form of government and to hatred of certain groups and classes; and they tried to interfere with the loyalty of members of our armed forces to our present form of government," began Rogge, only to have six screaming defense attorneys voicing strenuous objections. The marshals seated them as Lawrence Dennis, defendant later described by Rogge as "the Alfred Rosenberg of the movement in this country who supplied ideas" to the defendants, jumped to the floor to inquire "Is this a Moscow trial?"

As Rogge took up with "The evidence will show that the impairment of the loyalty of our armed forces was a vital part of the conspiracy in which the defendants and the Nazis in Germany were engaged in order to destroy democracy thruout the world," St. George shouted "that is an argument, not a statement." Thompson, his arms flung out as if in open prayer to the judge, stood for almost a full minute as the pounding gavel of the judge seemed almost to split the table.

"The evidence will show, "Rogge said, "that the propaganda which the defendants put out was calculated and intended to impair the loyalty of our armed forces by convincing them that our democratic form of government and our institutions were neither worth defending nor fighting for."

Charges Recent Acts.

He said a Nazi movement was in existence prior to the enactment of the war time sedition law of June 28, 1940, which made it unlawful for any person to interfere with or impair the loyalty and discipline of the nation's military forces. While it will be necessary, he said, to show the connection the defendants had with this Nazi movement, the liability of the defendants does not begin until after June 28, 1940, and it will be necessary for the government to prove that each defendant was in the movement and did some act after that date.

As he started to describe the form the alleged Nazi revolution in this country would take, boos and catcalls from the defendants rang thruout the courtroom.

Rogge said a fuehrer, supported by the defendants in roles of subordinate fuehrers, under the revolution plans would take over the country and abolish our present form of government.

Wanted Moseley Leader.

He said the defendants hoped the leader of the movement would be Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, now retired but at one time second in command of the United States army.

"To what exent Gen. Moseley joined in this movement we are not here concerned because there is no evidence that he was associated with the defendants after 1939," Rogge said.

He said the sub-fuehrers in the revolution plan would have been defendant Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former head of the German-American bund and his storm troopers; Pelley, McWilliams of the Christian Mobilizers, Deatherage, and Defendant David Baxter. Defendant Dennis, Rogge said, was the idea man for McWilliams and Deatherage.

Sought One Party System.

After the revolution, the defendants intended to impose a one party system on this country, Rogge said.

"They intended to abolish the Republican and the Democratic parties," he said. "They intended to abolish freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom from arrest without cause, and all the other civil liberties guaranteed to us by the Constitution."

As he added that "thereafter, they intended to run this country not according to our Constitution, but according to the so-called 'Fuehrer' principle and the Nazi concept of Aryanism," defendant Peter Stahrenberg, alleged leader of the American National Socialist party, said in a loud voice "that's not so."

Rogge linked the alleged conspiracy with Hitler and with the other defendants as follows:

He said the alleged Nazi movement in this country was directed by the German-American bund leaders, including Kunze, August Klapprott, Herman Max Schwinn, Hans Diebel, and Frank K. Ferenz, all of whom are defendants. Ferenz, ignoring the judge's pounding gavel, jumped to the floor and shouted, "Your honor, that is a lie."

Rogge said the bund operated book stores in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. The book store in Los Angeles was operated by Diebel. To this book store, Rogge said, Defendants Winrod, Dilling, Hudson, Deatherage, McWilliams, Robert Edwards Edmonson, E. J. Parker Sage, the deceased Garner, James Tuue, William Robert Lyman, and Garland L. Alderman "knowingly" sent their manuscripts and publication.

Deatherage, Pelley, Edmondson, and True, Rogge said, worked very closely with the bundsmen. He said Deatherage endeavored to join together in one organization the various groups which were carrying on the Nazi movement.

Sues Actor Welles

MRS. VIRGINIA LEDERER.

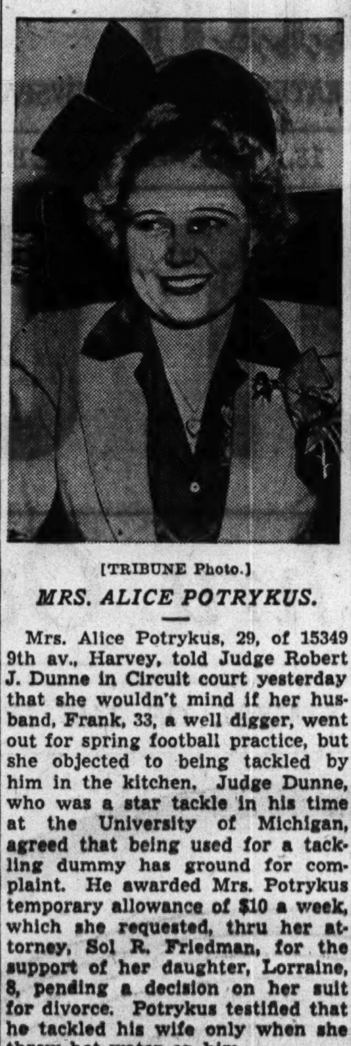
Los Angeles, Cal., May 17 (AP).—Orson Welles, the actor-producer-director-magician, was sued today by his former wife, Mrs. Virginia Lederer, who seeks to enforce terms of an alleged agreement whereby he promised to maintain a $171,000 inheritance for their child.

Mrs. Lederer, the former Virginia Nicholson of Chicago society, asserted Welles, now the husband of Actress Rita Hayworth, had agreed to maintain a $71,000 life insurance policy and provide a bequest of $100,000 for her and their daughter, Christopher. In case of her remarriage, the child was to be the beneficiary both of the will and policy, the suit alleged, and charged he had failed to meet the provisions.

She also asked that Welles' payments for support of the child be increased from $133 to $350 monthly.

Mrs. Lederer was married to Welles in 1934 and divorced him in Reno in 1940. She is now the wife of Film Writer Charles Lederer, a captain in the army air forces.

Tackled



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. ALICE POTRYKUS.

Mrs. Alice Potrykus, 29, of 15349 9th av., Harvey, told Judge Robert J. Dunne in Circuit court yesterday that she wouldn't mind if her husband, Frank, 33, a well digger, went out for spring football practice, but she objected to being tackled by him in the kitchen. Judge Dunne, who was a star tackle in his time at the University of Michigan, agreed that being used for a tackling dummy has ground for complaint. He awarded Mrs. Potrykus temporary allowance of $10 a week, which she requested, thru her attorney, Sol R. Friedman, for the support of her daughter, Lorraine, 8, pending a decision on her suit for divorce. Potrykus testified that he tackled his wife only when she threw hot water on him.

BRITAIN ORDERS WATCH KEPT ON BUROCRAT LAWS

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 17.—Members of parliament agreed today that parliament must continue to delegate to the Churchill government legislative authority which ordinarily abides in parliament itself, but argued that some check must be introduced to prevent the government from usurping sovereignty itself.

Most members refrained, therefore, from expressing hostility toward the goverment's encroachment upon the legislative function. The government at the same time formally accepted a house of commons motion demanding the formation of a select committee of parliament to keep a continuous check on all delegated legislation and to report each week on whether it is obscure or of a controversial nature.

Not Court's Job.

Hugh Molson, a Conservative, rejected the theory that "we should rely upon the courts to protect the people's liberty," stressing:

"The courts are only suited for the purpose of determining what is legal or illegal. What we primarily are concerned about are the orders and regulations issued by the executive, which are perfectly lucid and legal, but which are burocratic, vexatious, embarrassing, and harassing to the subject." His statement was cheered.

The purpose of the proposed committee, Molson said, would be to call the attention of the house to any regulations, "which are highly convenient to the zealous and efficient burocrats, but will be regarded as intolerable and burdensome by the people." He gave an instance of a father fined for giving his daughter two pounds of pork obtained from his own pig. He recalled also that a baker was fined for sprinkling sugar on top of doughnuts, which legally he could have put into them.

Lt. Comdr. Robert T. Bower, a Conservative, asserted that such governmental abuses came from loose drafting of departmental orders.

Thousands Break Law.

John McGovern, an Independent Laborite, said: "There are thousands of small business men, who only by accident are out of prison. Small business men are breaking the law in thousands of ways without knowing they are doing so."

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said: "The government including myself is most anxious that delegated legislation shall be subject to effective parliamentary check, and wherever necessary of effective parliamentary control." He predicted the amount of legislation, which the government would want delegated to it, would increase in the future, but added:

"There must be a distinction between war time emergency powers and peace time nonemergency powers."

WOMAN KILLED IN FALL FROM DE WITT HOTEL

Miss Viola Hammersley, about 63, was killed yesterday in a leap or fall from the ninth floor of the De Witt Apartment hotel, 244 Pearson st., where she lived. The window of her apartment on the ninth floor was found open.

Her plunge was not seen, and the first knowledge of her death came when a hotel employe found her body on the driveway behind the building.

Police found two notes in Miss Hammersley's apartment. One was addressed to the hotel manager, the other to Mrs. Marian Schaffner, 210 Pearson st. These will not be made public until the inquest, set for 10 a. m. today. Police were told that Miss Hammersley had been a millinery buyer for a loop store.

Polish Cardinal Reported Gravely Ill in Nazi Jail

BARCELONA, Spain, May 17 (AP).—Cardinal August Hlond, Catholic primate of Poland, was reported gravely ill today in Fresnes prison near Paris.

DENIES PROMISE OF YEAR'S ARMY DRILL FOR BOYS

Washington, D. C., May 17 (AP).—The war department never promised that inductees under 20 would receive a year's training before being sent into combat, Brig. Gen. Wilton B. Persons told Rep. Gross [R., Pa.] in a letter today.

Gen. Persons, chief of the war department legislative and liaison division, said in the letter that "the war department consistently has maintained that a 12 month restriction has been consistently opposed by the war department" and has held that such a restriction "would be entirely inconsonant with the military effort and destructive, even, of its own needs."

The general said his letter, made public by Gross, was in response to a published letter by Charles S. Tippetts, headmaster of Mercersburg [Pa.] academy, which declared the army had promised to train 18 year olds at least a year and that young inductees were not being trained adequately "to meet their enemies in the field on equal terms."

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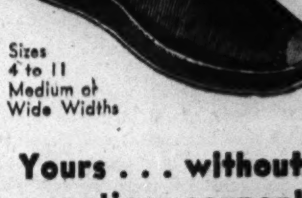

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From Guadalcanal to Rothschilds

"YOU must be good," boomed this Navy Lieutenant, as he breezed into our Uniform Department. "A couple of my buddies were boasting about your service 'way down in the South Pacific, so I put off buying an outfit until I came back through Chicago in order to give you a try." When he left us he swore that his two friends, who were from Abbott Hall (and friends of ours, too) . . hadn't made it half strong enough. But who wouldn't turn a store upside down to serve any part of the U. S. Navy

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PUT AMERICAN SECURITY FIRST: COL. M'CORMICK

Global Schemes Called Fatal to Nation.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Peoria, Ill., May 17.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, declared in an address here today that nothing could be more fatal to America and other nations than a super-government, which he described as "world anarchy."

He spoke at a luncheon of the Peoria Kiwanis club in the Jefferson hotel, attended by 300. In an address entitled "The Confession of Faith of An American," Col. McCormick reiterated views he has expressed in Detroit, Cleveland, Omaha, Minneapolis, Reading Pa., and elsewhere on the post-war world and the part America should play in it.

"I will say this much for the post-war world," he said, "We should insist on retaining such of the islands as we have saved from, retaken, or taken from the Japanese as will secure our future safety from attack. We should retain air bases and radio stations wherever we have built them, and we should secure now, by treaty, the right to fly directly everywhere we want to go.

U. S. Security Put First.

"We should maintain our manufacture of rubber which will give employment to many thousands of Americans at living wages, and not return to the purchase of rubber produced by virtual slaves in the western Pacific.

"We should make such other arrangements as will provide for our security. After that is taken care of, we must do what we can for the general welfare of the world.

"As one means to that end, I think that all European governments should be required to liquidate their holdings in this hemisphere.

"I have no sympathy and little patience with people who blame all the evils of the world on my country. If they are foreigners they are objectionable, but their attitude may be natural. If they are American citizens their conduct is unnatural.

"Naturalized Aliens," Urged.

"There is much precedent for them to copy. Millions of men born abroad, but preferring this country, have become naturalized American citizens. Therefore, let those born Americans who prefer other countries become naturalized aliens. It is not to be countenanced that they remain here and use their citizenship to betray your country and mine.

"The league of nations failed because its members would not stand by their agreements. It is utterly false to say that our nonparticipation had anything to do with the failure.

"We became one of the parties to the nine-power agreement to protect the integrity of China. When our state department wished to act in accordance with that agreement and stop the Japanese aggression, all the other parties, including the British empire, refused to keep their agreements.

Warns of "Grandiose Scheme."

"Nothing could be more fatal to our country, and for the countries which some of our citizens prefer to our own, than any grandiose scheme of world government.

"Our soldiers are enduring great hardships in this war, and after it is over they will not allow themselves to be used as Hessians to herd Poles and Finns and Lithuanians and Latvians and Esthonians into box cars to be shipped to Siberia according to Mr. Hull's plan, nor to prepare the way for the conquest of Sweden.

"You will remember that with the armistice in 1918 the army in this country practically disbanded, and that altho the high ranking officers overseas wished to prolong their tenure of power, the insistence of the soldiers was such that they were hurried home as fast as shipping could be provided. So will it be with the soldiers of this war."

Col. McCormick charged that a million Communists, less than eight-tenths of one per cent of the population, dominate the government and that Communists and their abettors rule the Democratic party and are seeking to control the Republican national convention in June.

"They [the Communists] do so because of the 400,000 of them in New York state, who have held the balance of power for the last 11 years between the Republican and Democratic parties," he said.

"Unless they voted with the Democrats no Democrats could be elected, and unless Democrats accepted their dictation they would not vote for the Democratic candidate, and New York state has the largest vote in the electoral college.

"Mr. Roosevelt—cold, calculating, self-seeking politician that he is—has catered to the Communists on every occasion but one: When they split with the British. Then he was guided by his instincts, which by heredity, education, and present environment were stronger than his political calculations.

Wisconsin Setback Cited.

"These Communists and their abettors not only dominate the Democratic party, but are actively trying to control the Republican national convention as the New Deal did in 1940. They received a serious setback in Wisconsin, but they still persist.

"The fact is above contradiction that troops had not been sent to the Pacific in numbers to hold the Philippines, and have not been sent in sufficient numbers to recapture them and free American prisoners suffering untold tortures in Japanese prison camps, because the Communists and their unbelievable millionaire tory associates wanted them sent elsewhere.

"If it was not the Communists who taught the New Deal the tactics of smear and vilification, the vilest of the vilifactors are Communists. They do the dirtiest work, while near-Communists deal in the less rancid language of the New Deal, and the New Deal newspapers and radio chains publish these loathsome diatribes.

Influence on Politicians.

"These newspapers are without influence with the people."

Assailing schemes of super-world government in the post-war period, Col. McCormick said that under them America would be subordinated to other nations, with no self-protection.

He said Dictator Stalin of Russia would become "Stalin the Great," up with Peter the Great and Catherine, if he can recover all Russia's old boundaries.

"It is proposed," he said, "that we tear up the instrument of government which, beginning with the Declaration of Independence, has developed thru the continental congress, the confederation, the ordinance for the northwest, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights, and entrust ourselves with no self-protection in a world government in which we will have one of 44 votes, the British empire six, and, it would seem, that Russia will have 16.

Taxation Power Cited.

"This super-government is to have power to levy taxes on us without our consent, to spend the proceeds among the dominant majority which will raise and equip armies and appoint their officers, and create a supreme judiciary, before which Americans may be hauled from this country for trial, deprived of all the rights we now enjoy under our Constitution.

"Unbelievable as it is, a justice of our Supreme court is a leading advocate of this world anarchy, and so is our secretary of state.

"We are to come under rule of the so-called South American republics who have not been able to conduct themselves as republics. They have always been ruled by dictators, each succeeding each by revolution.

"What relationship are we to have with France, whose efforts at a republican form of government collapsed under the shock of war, where the de Gaulle faction murdered Adm. Darlan who let us into Africa and where a military tribunal even now is embarking upon a 20th century reign of terror."

Visit to Russia Told.

Col. McCormick next talked about Russia. He said he knew something about Russia because his father was ambassador to Russia and made his son read Russian history, and later the Colonel made a long visit to Russia during the czar's regime.

"Russia began with the Grand Duchy of Muscovy," he said, "a state deep in the continent of Europe, with no access to the sea. The czar became in his own eyes the emperor, czar, caesar, with the severe law of the Romans and the principle of universal conquest.

"From that small beginning she spread far and wide, fought to the Balkans, despite the resistance of Sweden; forced its way as far as Copenhagen, and there it stayed. Peter was known as Peter the Great because he brought to Russia the Balkans. Catherine, with the assistance of John Paul Jones drove the Turks out of the Black sea and extended the Russian boundaries to the Black sea, and so she was known as Catherine the Great.

Further Growth Described.

"Under other emperors the empire projected eastward to Sweden, to Alaska, and finally now, as far as San Francisco, from which she was forced to retreat. Russia took Manchuria from China and was driven out by Japan. Russia now is talking strongly about Outer Mongolia.

"Now we know that Stalin's ambition is to recover all the old boundaries of Russia, if he can, and establish others. When I was in Russia I was guest of the then commander in chief of the Russian army, which, in a previous generation had marched to the walls of Constantinople and which had been forced back.

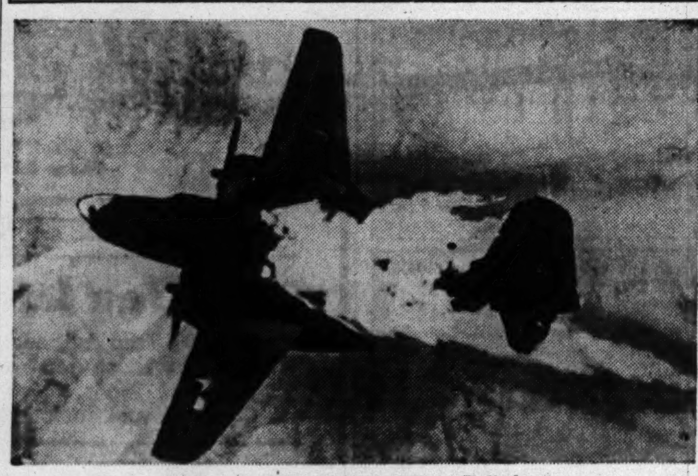
"Russia's desire for expansion has not been lessened during the bolshevik regime. If Stalin could restore the old boundaries and add to them he will be Stalin the Great. Russia is now receiving vast sums under lend-lease and is very willing to receive them as a right under some new super-government.

China's Strife Recalled.

"China is supposed to team up with Russia. We cannot go into the history of China, but the older ones among us knew China when she was ruled by the Manchu dynasty. During the Manchu dynasty she had a war with Japan and lost Korea. Later Korea was taken over by Russia, who was driven out by Japan. There is no government in China. There are two or three nominal governments.

"When this war is over, war is in prospect between China and the British empire over the possession of Hongkong."

Tragedy Hits American Bomber



[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]
An A-20 Havoc, twin engine attack bomber of the American 9th air force, bursts into flames after being hit on mission over France.

Army-Navy Merger Asked; Puts Dec. 7 Blame on F.D.R.

Friction Cited

Washington, D. C., May 17 (AP).—Congress today received a vigorous endorsement of consolidating the army and navy from Josephus Daniels, World War I. navy secretary, who declared it was a divided command which made possible the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"Jealousy and friction between the two armed services on the Hawaiian Islands and elsewhere was an old story," the Raleigh, N. C., editor told the house post-war policy committee. "History is replete with the squabbles between the army and navy which prolong wars, showing the necessity of combination."

General, Admiral A. W. O. L.

Saying Pearl Harbor might well be recorded in history as the "day of army and navy breakdown, limited," Daniels asserted the Japanese won "because they found the general and the admiral "'absent without leave.'"

[Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, officers in command when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor have not yet been brought to trial.]

"All Doubt Dispelled."

"That calamity due to divided command in the Hawaiian area is convincing proof that perfect cohesion of the fighting forces must take the place of two arms working separately and without coördination," he said. "Whatever doubt had formerly existed as to the demand for one department of national defense was solved in the face of the disastrous result of division and defeat."

Unity Move Spurned.

Going back to his own administration as navy secretary—a time when President Roosevelt was his assistant, Daniels said he proposed moves for unity of action by the army and navy, and quoted Secretary of War Lindley Harrison as telling him:

"Joe, I don't care a damn about the navy and you don't care a damn about the army. You run your machine and I will run mine."

Was in Command

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Rep. Mason [R., Ill.] charged today that the blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster rests directly on President Roosevelt, whom, he reminded, the New Dealers are boosting for a fourth term as the "indispensable man."

In a statement inserted in the Congressional Record, the Illinoisan demanded immediate court martial trials of the former Pearl Harbor commanders, Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, to "bring out the facts and place the blame where it belongs."

Was in Command Then.

"We are going to hear a great deal in the days just ahead about 'the indispensable man," Mason said. "We are going to be told that he is the only one that can guide the ship of state safely thru the war and establish the peace. We are going to be told that no American is as well equipped as he to guide our generals and admirals to victory.

"Well, this same indispensable man was commander in chief of our Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor. He was the one who selected his personal friend, Kimmel, jumped him over many other better qualified naval officers and gave him the command of the Pacific fleet.

Ignored Crew's Warning.

"He was the one who gave Kimmel and Gen. Short orders to put their forces on the alert for 'acts of sabotage and uprisings within the islands, with no threat from without,' yet Ambassador Grew had warned the President that the Japs might strike without warning and that Pearl Harbor was the logical striking place.

"The President had also been told by Secretary Hull that diplomatic discussions with the Japanese representative had reached a deadlock and diplomatic deadlocks result in war. The blame for Pearl Harbor goes higher than Kimmel and Short. It rests directly upon the commander in chief, 'the indispensable man.' No wonder the court martial proceedings have been delayed."

GAINS REPORTED IN WAR AGAINST SYPHILIS IN U. S.

An 11 per cent increase in newly reported cases of gonorrhea among civilians in the United States during the period July thru December, 1943, and a drop of 16 per cent in newly reported cases of syphillis for the same period, are reported in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical association. The number of newly reported gonorrhea cases was 158,000, as against 137,000 for the same period of 1942. Syphillis cases numbered 245,000, compared with 290,000 in the last half of the preceding year.

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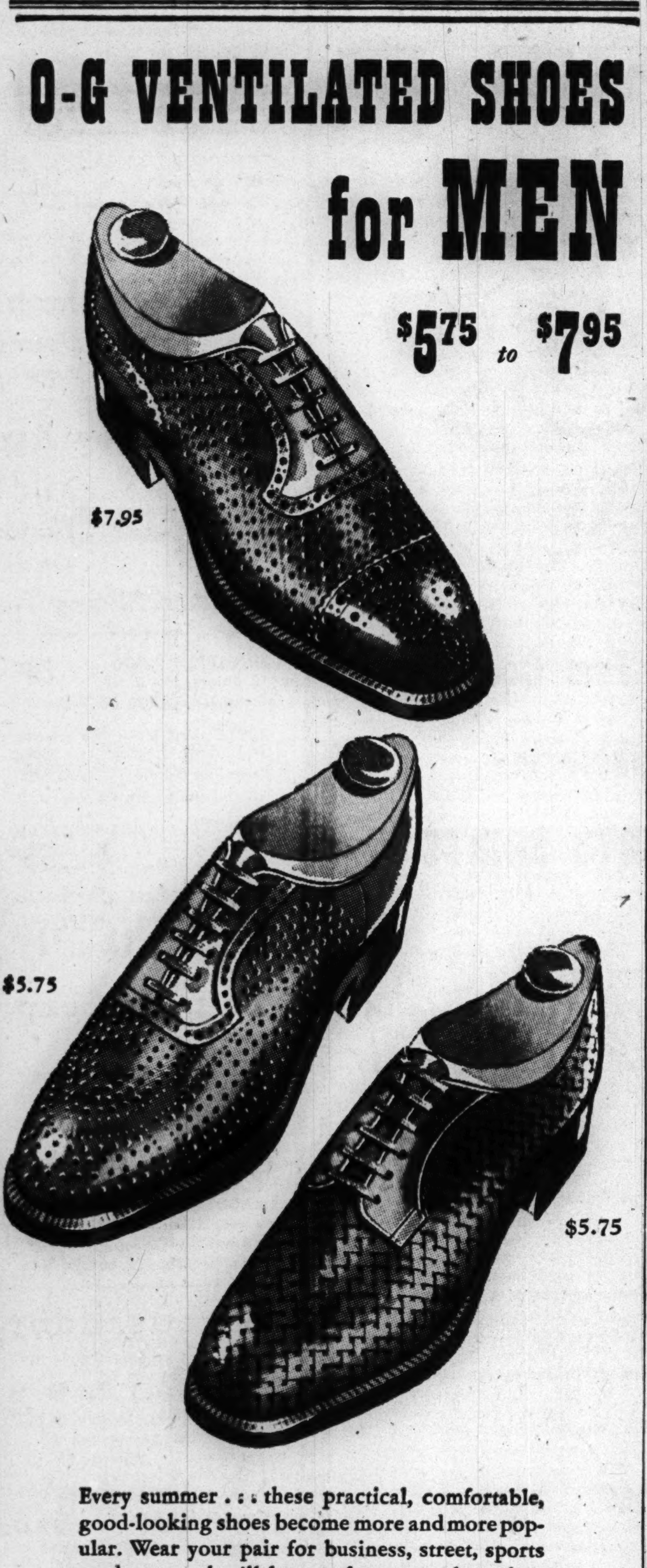

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Form A2735—3-43

THIS VITAL LINE ON HOME FRONT HAS 252 HOLES

Job Vacancies Hold Down Production for D-Day.

HOW TO GET A WAR JOB.

To get into work that is most urgent in winning the war, apply for one of the jobs specially recommended by the government in the want ad section of this morning's TRIBUNE. Jobs which the government considers most critical in the Chicago area will be listed in extra space in THE TRIBUNE classified section every day under the heading "Today's Most Urgent War Jobs!" Turn to page 26 for the first listing.

BY CHARLES CHEADLE.

The middle west's biggest sheet aluminum plant is lacking 252 men and women this morning. More than 2,000 were working there on yesterday's three shifts. If 252 more had been there the plant would have rolled enough sheet to supply the coverings for every bomber and fighting plane produced in this part of the country today.

The stuff won't be melted and cast and rolled and cut and inspected and shipped today, however. That is not enough of it. Partly because some workers will be absent, partly because some have quit their jobs to seek other work, and partly because the plant never has been able to hire enough persons to fill every job and make up for absenteeism.

Invasion May Be Affected.

This condition at the Aluminum Company of America plant, on the prairie at 47th st. and 1st av. in Brookfield, may make it tough for the boys who are waiting for planes and plane parts for the invasion of Europe. Conceivably, there may not be enough.

Somebody, 252 somebodies are going to have to step in and help do the job, and quickly. With plane plants functioning at highest production, it's only a matter of weeks, perhaps only three or four, before some of the sheet aluminum being rolled here is in the air over Europe or the Pacific. Some of it is in brand new planes; some in replacement parts and patches where the flak hit and perhaps killed the waist gunner.

Most Serious About Jobs.

Most of the workers in the big plant in Brookfield take their jobs pretty seriously. Most of them show up every day, good weather and bad, six days a week. That is, 88 or 89 per cent of them. Absenteeism accounts for the others. Most of them have been there quite a while, a large number since the plant poured its first ingot not quite a year ago.

A Tribune reporter made a trip thru the Aluminum company plant. It is necessary to fill not only the 252 jobs now open, but more jobs that will be open when the draft takes young fellows now on the production line.

The first person interviewed in the plant, which has 56 acres of floor space under roof, and which rolls out a sheet of aluminum plane skin a block and a half long in a minute or less, was Mrs. Sonia C. Hultman, 46, of 301 Phillippa st., Hinsdale, who hasn't missed a day in nine months.

Two Sons in Air Corps.

She has two sons in the air forces, she said, one of them a pilot who has the air medal for completing 25 bombing missions out of India. Two other sons are in other branches of the army. Her husband, Ivan, is making ships at the Pullman-Standard plant.

"After the boys left I didn't sleep so well," she said. "I wondered if I couldn't help them out, if I was doing my share. It's better now. Every time I pick up a truck load of sheets and take them to the shipping department I feel a little safer about them.''

Frank Mesich is 18 and lives at 4635 Eberly av. He handles pig aluminum in the remelt department. He has six brothers in the army and a brother-in-law, too, and Frank is going to be inducted next month. His dad, John, has been working there since the plant opened. When Frank leaves some one will have to take his job.

She's Going in Marines.

Some one is going to have to fill Dorothy Morris', too. She lives with her aunt, Mrs. Henriette Fricke, 37, at 4621 Lawn av., Western Springs. They are senior inspectors. It's the first job either ever had, and they love it. Dorothy, who is 20, thought she would be more help in uniform, however, and she has passed her examination for the marines. Her sister, Helen, is a WAC and her boy friend's a sailor.

Elzee B. Garner is one of the most serious men in the plant, and few work harder. Last September, after three years in the army, he was wearing a top sergeant's stripes, the Purple Heart, the New Guinea medal, and five other awards, with campaign bars from Africa to Pearl Harbor. He got a medical discharge when he left the hospital the third time he was wounded.

Garner is a strapping Negro of 27, a former school teacher and University of Illinois student. He lives at 4523 St. Lawrence av.

Home Front Important.

"Many of my people don't realize yet the important part they can play on the home front," he said. "Some of us, whose experiences have taught us you can't win a war without all possible help from home, are trying to show by example what more of us should be doing."

Both John L. Patterson, works manager, and Lyle R. Mercer, personnel director, explained that many of the plant's difficulties have been solved. New bus lines are in use and share the ride clubs bring 85 per cent of the workers from their homes, an average of 2.7 coming in each car.

"We make it as interesting as possible," the manager said:

"Every one knows exactly how important his job is, because the first day, with pay, is spent touring the plant, seeing every operation, watching movies which tell the story of aluminum from mine to plane.

Get Chance at Bonuses.

"Every one starts at 75 cents an hour. We want unskilled people, because we train them on the job. They get a 5 cent raise in four weeks or less, and then further increases as they become more proficient. Any one can rise to top pay simply by learning and improving himself.

"All get a chance at shift bonuses, too, because most departments change shifts every four weeks. Second shift workers get 3 cents an hour more and third shift people 5 cents.

"Lunch is eaten on the job, with reliefs provided by the company, so the total time spent in the plant is just eight hours.

"The future? Well, we think aluminum is the coming metal, and that there will be a post-war demand for it big enough to keep the industry busy for many years."

The Neighbors By George Clark

"Why aren't you like the man in this program? Exciting, unpredictable—but too sensible to ever do anything wrong!"

4TH TERM PERIL FOR JUDICIARY, ROBNETT WARNS

The threat of a fourth term against an independent and fearless American judiciary was emphasized by George Washington Robnett, executive secretary of the Church League of America, speaking last night before the Waukegan Elks club.

Robnett pointed out that already seven of nine Supreme court justices and two-thirds of all the other federal judges thruout the nation had been appointed by President Roosevelt and warned that with a fourth term it was to assume the great majority of United States district judges would have been appointed by one man.

Fearless Judiciary Called Vital.

"If our constiutional system is to survive, we must find some way to preserve the impartial integrity of our high courts against long term presidents," he declared. "The strength of the American system is dependent largely upon an absolutely independent and fearless judiciary.

"All about us there are signs that we are slipping away from our basic anchorage. The Montgomery Ward case is a late and flagrant example of executive arrogancy. Police power is at once the most important and the most dangerous instrument that free men must entrust to their chosen representatives. Abuse of that power is little short of treason.

Recalls CIO Terrorism.

"Ten days before a terroristic mob seized control of the giant Ford plant and destroyed millions of dollars' worth of equipment, the management pleaded with the New Deal governor for police protection. It was denied. Before that we had seen Michigan and other states swept by CIO terrorism.

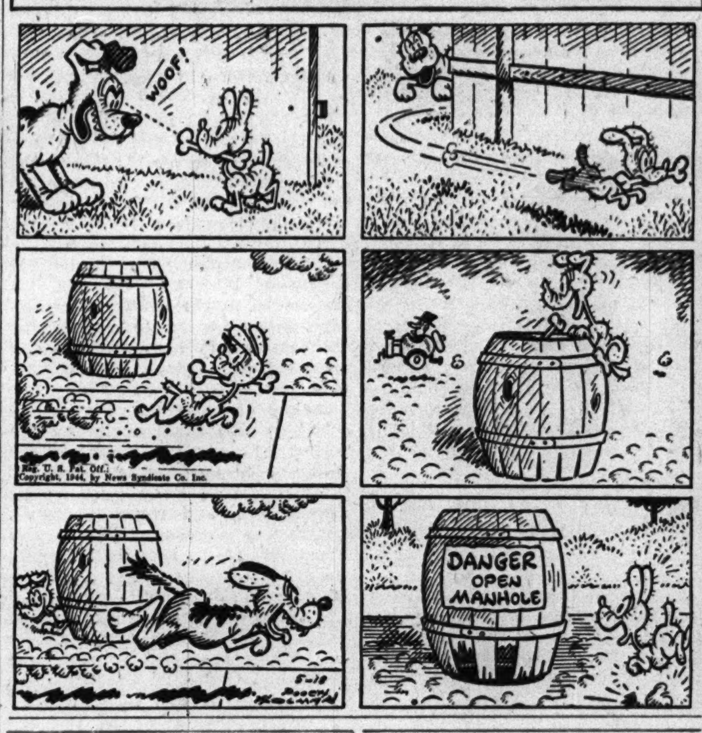
"Today labor agitation is again in a state of turbulence in Detroit and the action of the administration, in contrast with its seizure of a mail order house in Chicago, is a mockery and nothing less.

"Now is the time to realize that the American way of life is not something imperishable, but that eternal vigilance and the will to fight is forever the price of safety."

YEAR'S UPKEEP OF SURFACE LINES TOTALS 3 MILLION

The Illinois commerce commission received at Springfield yesterday a report of the Chicago Surface lines showing that they spent slightly more than 3 million dollars on maintenance of properties in the year ending March 31, and that $5,493,000 had been laid aside during the period as an equipment fund. Last June, when the commission granted the lines a permanent 8 cent fare, it ordered that the special equipment fund be set up and that expenditures were to be approved by the commission.

NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman



NIGHT-CLUBBING OPA CLERK HELD IN RATION FRAUD

Accused of Stealing Gas Coupons.

Cleveland, O., May 17 [Special].—A $3,300 a year ration board chief clerk, said to have been playing the part of a good time Charlie with his superiors in the office of price administration and the office of defense transportation, was arrested here today on charges of stealing coupons calling for 500,000 gallons of gasoline.

Birkett L. Williams, regional OPA chief here, said an investigation of the clerk's activities indicated illicit transactions in gasoline coupons amounting to 1,000,000 gallons, as well as irregularities in the handling of automobile and truck tire certificates, meat coupons, and shoe coupons.

Lavish Parties Admitted.

The clerk is Robert A. Dissauer, 40, Austrian born father of five children, who has been chief clerk of ration board 6 in downtown Cleveland since 1942. Detective Inspector Frank W. Story said Dissauer admitted that for several months he has been lavishly entertaining officials of OPA and ODT.

"He wined them and dined them," Story said, "and bought orchids for their wives. He also admitted he has been cutting a swathe in the night clubs by making gifts of ration coupons to chance acquaintances."

Story added that his investigation of the affairs of ration board 6 has indicated that "high officials of OPA and ODT" may be involved in the irregularities. He did not elaborate.

Coupon Theft Reported.

Cleveland police were called into the case a week ago when Dissauer reported coupons calling for 55,000 gallons in gasoline had been stolen from the ration board's safe. Story's inquiry convinced authorities that the robbery was an inside job, with the result that OPA auditors began a check of the board's books, it was said.

Dissauer was taken into custody last night. Upon the issuance of a federal warrant today he was released on $2,000 bond. Williams said he has asked the bureau of investigation to take over the case.

Black market gasoline activities in Cleveland have been extensive for the last several months, according to Williams, who estimated that 1,000,000 gallons were sold illegally in the city in April. He recalled that only 10 days ago the OPA enforcement division revoked the rationing priveleges of 37 proprietors of Cleveland gasoline stations.

NLRB Certifies Ward Union for Bargaining

The national labor relations board in Washington, D. C., yesterday formally certified local 20, United Retail, Warehouse and Department Store Employes union, CIO, as exclusive bargaining agents for two main units of Montgomery Ward & Co. in Chicago. The official vote was announced as 2,340 for the union, and 1,565 against.

Sweet dreams

When you sit down together to talk over the future, and plan that dream house you hope to build some day—bring along delicious Andes Candies to add to the evening's pleasure. Enjoying this luscious treat together is as great a delight for the moment, as realizing your dreams in the future.

LET 'EM HAVE IT—BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

Andes (THE PEAK OF ALL) Candies

50 STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

Dresses

Were $49⁹⁵ to $150

Reduced to Clear

Now $29.75

$39.75

$49.75

Large special collection. Daytime, cocktail and short dinner types.

These are gowns of originality and distinction, notable also for the exclusive quality of their materials and workmanship.

Both crepes and sheer wools in a wonderful selection of designs and colors, high shades, pastels, navy and black. Many with touches of lingerie or prints. Excellent basic gowns.

Sports Dresses

Smartly tailored gabardines, jerseys and novelty woolens.

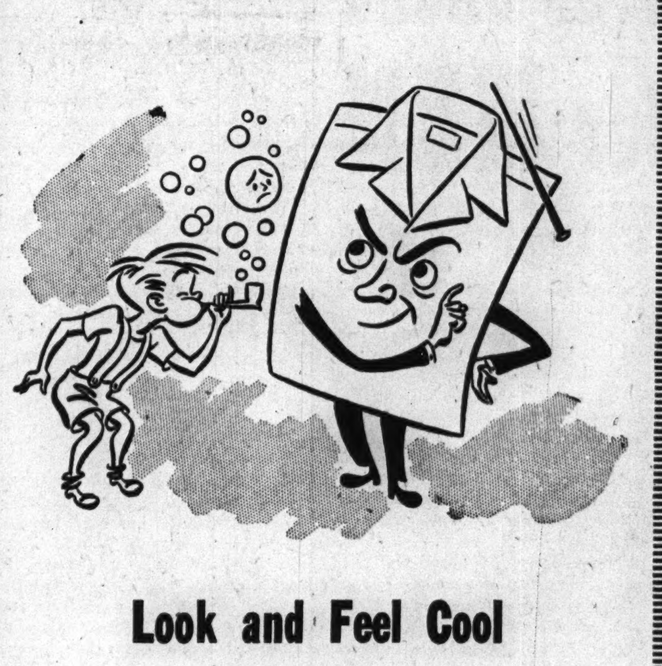
Now $19.75

Martha Weathered

IN THE DRAKE HOTEL

Weathered Misses Shop

MICHIGAN AT OAK



Look and Feel Cool as a Bubble in ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

You'll get the sheer, cool comfort of a lightweight fabric—the flattery of handsome patterns—the Mint Julep look of refreshing colors—You'll get them all in Arrow sports shirts! They launder like new, look fresh longer and hang onto their buttons longer, too!

$2.25 $2.50 $3.50

ARROW PULLOVERS.............$1 to $2

SPORTSWEAR, MAIN AND THIRD FLOOR

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

STOP & SHOP

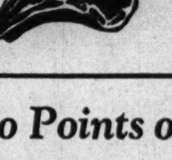
16 West Washington St.
Phone RANdolph 8500

Items in This Ad for Thursday. Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Suburban No Toll Phones—Winnetka, 160; Evanston, University 4454; Oak Park, Village 7444. Only Purchases of $2 or More Delivered.

Don't You Love Good Food?

Come to Stop & Shop, noted for its endless variety. Even in these days of restrictions, you'll find a world of foods, fresh from the production line. Come in and look around today and every day.

Standing Rib Roast...... lb. 37c
8 points a pound



Enjoy the king of roasts this Sunday. Tender short cut first or center ribs.

Chuck Roast..... lb. 28c
7 points a pound
Flat or round bone pot roasts.

No Points on Any of These Meats!

Spareribs .. lb. 23c
Tender, meaty. Barbecue or boil with sauerkraut.

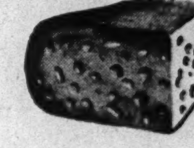
White Bear Farm
Young Hens, lb. 42c
4 to 6 lbs. before dressed.

Tegar Ham lb. 35c
Smoked, rich in succulent goodness. Sold whole or half.

Smoked Tongue
3 to 4 lb. beef tongues...... lb. 39c

Point FREE
Milwaukee Braunschweiger
Liver Sausage, lb. 37c
No cold platter is complete without it. So fresh it makes a wonderful sandwich spread. The richest flavor of all liver sausages.

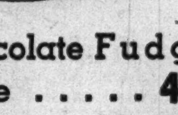
Point FREE
Sliced Jellied
Ox Tongue .. lb. 69c
Ideal for cold platter or sandwich. Rich, tasty meat.



Wisconsin's Finest
Swiss Cheese, lb. 49c
12 points a pound

CHEDDAR CHEESE—12 points a pound. Wisconsin aged, nippy... lb. 38c

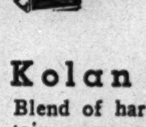
AGED NIPPY BRICK CHEESE—12 points a pound. Tang of aged cheddar. Soft, creamy. Slices easily........... lb. 41c



Chocolate Fudge Cake 47c
4 yellow layers, filled and iced with luscious chocolate fudge.

Pecan Crunch Coffee Cake . 44c

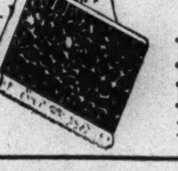
Freshly Roasted
Lady Clementine Coffee



Contains rare Sumatra. lb. 32c

Kolan Coffee
Blend of hard bean, mountain grown coffees. Pulverized or ground to your order........ lb. 26c

T. & G. Candy Box 1¾ lbs. $1.50



Chocolates with other candies, such as butterscotch, toffee, taffies, nougats.

Jumbo Blanched Salted Peanuts .... lb. 45c
Fresh from our roasters.

Ill. Godfrey Asparagus bunch 25c

About 1¼ lbs. to a bunch
Green, tender, medium size spears.

Florida Oranges.. 10 lbs. 89c
Valencia juicers. Very few seeds.

Selected Slicing Tomatoes ..... lb. 33c

PINEAPPLE JUICE—12 points. No. 2 tin.... 14c
46-oz. tin (28 pts.) 35c

APPLE JUICE — No points. Apl-Fresh brand. ½-gallon bottle....... 40c
1-gallon bottle 74c

VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL V-8 brand; 2 points a tin.. 4 for 56c

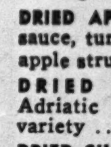
WHOLE KERNEL CORN—No points. Golden Bantam corn. Tegar brand. No. 2 tin.... 12 for $1.68

Tomato Soup

3 points a tin
Lady Clementine brand.
10½-oz. tin
10 for $1

KADOTA FIGS—20 points for a No. 1 tin. Tegar brand..... tin 13c
No. 2½ tin (30 points) 24c

Dried Prunes
Need No Sugar—No points



3 1-lb. pkgs. 54c
'Sugaripe' Santa Claras. No need to soak. Large size. Cook 20 minutes.

DRIED APPLES—Make apple sauce, turnovers, pie, apple strudel, etc., lb... 48c

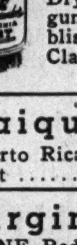
DRIED FIGS—White Adriatic variety .... 4 lbs. $1

DRIED SILVER PRUNES—We don't know why they call them silver for they're as golden as an apricot. Great big ones, 15 to 20 to the pound..... lb. 39c

ORANGE MARMALADE—No points. Hartley's 1-lb. jar....... 3 for 89c

COOKED BEEF TONGUE—Armour's de luxe. So fine that only a few out of many fine tongues qualify for the DE LUXE label. 22-oz. tin............. $1.39

Ambassador



Our Best California
Wines
Port, Sherry, Muscatel. 5th $1.39
3 for $4.00
Dry Sauternes, Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Claret. 5th $1.22
3 for $3.59

Nuyen's Fine

Domestic
Cordials
Apricot, Blackberry, Creme de Cocoa, Cherry, Peach, Marasquin, Triple Sec, Green Mint.
5th........ $3.39

Daiquiri Rum
Puerto Rican, light 5th $3.59

Virginia Dare
WINE. Red or White. Limit 3 bottles to customer........ 5th 87c

Dagger Punch
Dark Jamaican Rum. 8 years old. 5th $4.89

Cinzano Vermouth
Sweet or dry. Imported. A large bottle. $1.79

We reserve the right to limit sales of liquors. Sorry, no out of state liquor shipments.

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational expense.

G. O. P. GETS BIG DEMOCRAT VOTE IN CALIFORNIA

Poll 37% of Ballots in Opposition Camp.

San Francisco, Cal., May 17 (AP).—Republican candidates made some unusual showings among California Democratic voters in yesterday's primary election, altho cross-party battles produced few opposition victories.

This stood out today in an otherwise unexciting tabulation of ballots which gave President Roosevelt another 52 votes in the Democratic national convention and put Gov. Warren, a Republican Vice Presidential possibility, at the head of the state's 50 vote delegation to the Republican convention. The G. O. P. delegation is nominally pledged to vote for Warren for President.

Under California election law, a candidate may file on opposition tickets as well as on his own party slate, but cannot accept nomination on opposition tickets unless he wins that of his own party.

Downey Wins Easily.

United States Sen. Downey [D.] won renomination easily on his own ticket, but with the returns still incomplete he and three other Democrats apparently were receiving only about 63 per cent of the total Democratic senatorial vote. The other 37 per cent was going to Republicans trying to win the Democratic as well as the Republican nomination.

Lt. Gov. Frederick F. Houser won the Republican nomination. On that slate Downey and one other Democrat won roughly 18 per cent of the total Republican vote.

The Presidential vote in 11,201 out of 14,683 precincts was: Roosevelt ticket, 586,128; Warren ticket, 457,599.

At least four California house members were reëlected by winning both major party nominations. These were Representatives Johnson [R.], 3d district; Welch [R.], 5th; Gearhart [R.], 9th, and King [D.], 17th.

Rep. Costello [D.], 15th district, was eliminated. While he won on the Republican ticket, he failed to receive his own party nomination, which went to Hal Styles, radio commentator. In the present congress Costello is a member of the Dies and military affairs committee.

S. C. Democrats Unpledged.

Columbia, S. C., May 17 (AP).—South Carolina Democrats beat back an attempt by avowed anti-fourth termers to take control of their state convention today, but decided to have a look at the national party platform and candidates before going much further.

The anti-fourth term candidate for state chairman was defeated but the gathering named an uninstructed delegation to cast 18 votes in the national convention starting in Chicago July 19, and took the unprecedented action of calling state Democrats into session again July 26, a week after the national convention, to consider Chicago actions.

The convention also adopted a state platform calling for a constitutional amendment to limit Presidential tenure to two four year terms.

Arkansas Uninstructed.

Little Rock, Ark., May 17 (AP).—The Arkansas Democratic committee voted unanimously today to send an uninstructed delegation to the Democratic national convention, and delegates will cast the state's 20 votes as a unit under direction of the committee.

Vermont G. O. P. Unpledged.

Montpelier, Vt., May 17 (AP).—Vermont Republicans today elected nine delegates to the national G. O. P. convention in Chicago, an officially and traditionally unpledged slate but one in which a considerable proportion of the elected delegates have voiced sentiments for Gov. Dewey of New York.

Edge Wins in N. J.

Newark, N. J., May 17 (AP).—Gov. Edge emerged victorious today from his primary battle against challenging forces. The 35 Republican national convention delegates, over which Edge won leadership by a better than five to one vote against a "draft Dewey" ticket, will go to the convention unpledged, altho Edge said he would "push" Dewey's candidacy.

H. Alexander Smith of Princeton, regular Republican organization candidate for the senatorial nomination, won out by five to one against Andrew O. Wittreich of Tenafly and will run against Elmer H. Wene of Vineland, nominated on the Democratic ticket without opposition.

[ADVERTISMENT]

"ALL-BRAN WORKED WONDERS FOR ME!"

Says Constipation Sufferer

There's real hope for common constipation sufferers in this unsolicited letter!

"Thanks for what KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has done for me. I'm 75 years old. Had been taking pills and salts almost every night. 6 weeks ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning. Soon I had regular movements without any trouble. I can't praise ALL-BRAN enough. It sure works wonders for me." Mr. E. C. Zook, Box 114, Fairbury, Ill.

How can such amazing results for thousands be explained? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of certain "cellulosic" elements, lack of which in the diet is a common cause of constipation. They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. *Doesn't* "sweep you out"! It's simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't get real help! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Wounded Chicagoan Moved by Plane

Staff Sgt. Harvey J. Keil, 4501 Magnolia av. (in foreground), was among the first patients arriving by ambulance plane at Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., from Newark, N. J. The flight was one of 12 marking first large scale air evacuation of war wounded in this country.

[Associated Press Photo.]

COUNCIL GROUP VOTE APPROVES FEDERAL BALLOT

Critics Denounce It as a 'Monstrosity.'

The city council committee on judiciary and state legislation voted yesterday to approve a subcommittee's resolution calling on Gov. Green to certify the federal ballot for service men and women and to call a special legislative session to amend state election laws.

Approval of the resolution was given when Ald. Brody [39th], chairman, called for a voice vote. The resolution now goes before the full council.

Opposition to the resolution by Republican aldermen was headed by Ald. Waller [43d], who told the committee the federal ballot was a "monstrosity." Pointing out that it had no names on it, he asked, "Why do we need a ballot at all if we are going to work along those lines? A piece of wrapping paper would do just as well."

Waller Warns of Fraud.

Waller pointed out the possibilities of fraud in voting the federal ballot and warned that "it is better not to have a ballot at all than to have a fraudulent ballot."

Ald. De Priest [3d], recalling that the average soldier is under 25 years of age, said "he doesn't know the name of any candidate except Roosevelt. The Democratic party controls the radio and the mail, and delivers propaganda to the soldiers. The Democrats control some of the press, too, and the federal ballot is unfair."

"Do they control THE TRIBUNE?" asked Ald. Sheridan [16th].

"No, thank God," De Priest replied.

Alderman Praises The Tribune.

Waller said it was not fair to the soldiers to give them a blank ballot, adding, "How do they know who is running?"

"Do you think they should circulate THE TRIBUNE among the soldiers?" asked Chairman Brody.

"Well," Waller answered, "its the world's greatest newspaper, and if it were circulated the soldiers could vote intelligently."

Opponents of the resolution reminded committee members it was Democratic members of the legislature, blocking a two-thirds favorable vote, that prevented election law amendments voted at the recent special session from passing as emergency measures, thus preventing Illinois service men and women from voting in the April primary.

Two Amendments Proposed.

The resolution, in addition to calling on Gov. Green to certify that the federal ballot will be acceptable in Illinois, asked these election law amendments: [1] Increase from 45 to 75 days before election as the deadline for printing the ballots and [2] to change the time for filing of independent candidates for Municipal court judge to conform with this advanced printing deadline.

Gov. Green has indicated he will not certify the federal ballot because the election laws as already amended will give Illinois service men and women on virtually every front sufficient time to cast the regular Illinois ballot containing the names of federal, state, and local candidates.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF.

Ray Smith, 26, of 3856 Lake Park av., accidentally shot himself in the right thigh Tuesday while oiling a pistol at his home. He was taken to Mercy hospital by Stanton av. police.

WOMEN TO TAKE STELLAR ROLES IN G.O.P. SESSION

BY GEORGE TAGGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 17.—Women will play a glorified role tomorrow at the Republican state convention. Delegates are streaming in at a rate causing leaders to predict a huge overflow crowd for the sessions in the Elks' club auditorium seating 1,500.

For months G. O. P. managers, headed by Gov. Green, have been working to find ways to recognize tangibly women's dominant share of the vote in this political crisis year, when possibility of fourth term confronts the nation.

Tonight it was learned that women not only will be on the list of convention officers, but also will be among the delegates at large to the national convention, to be named tomorrow. There also was a report that a woman might be nominated for trustee of the University of Illinois.

Woman Is Keynoter.

After bands serenade the delegates in hotel lobbies, they will lead the throng to the auditorium where Miss Lillian Schlagenhauf of Quincy will take up the gavel as temporary chairman. She will make the first keynote speech after the address of welcome by Mayor John W. Kapp.

Mrs. Gladys Specht, party leader in Chicago, will be temporary secretary. Mrs. Minnie Groesch of Springfield is expected to be permanent secretary of the convention.

The keynote address will be broadcast tomorrow over eight Illinois stations, including W-G-N, Chicago. Gov. Green and Richard J. Lyons, nominee for the senate, will be featured from 1 to 1:45 p. m.

Speculation tonight was that the nine delegates at large will include three women.

Reports ran that one is likely to be Rep. Jessie Sumner of Milford, a fighter for American interests.

Others Considered.

Among others seriously considered are Mrs. J. W. Hunt of Oswego, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, and Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, former president and founder of that organization.

Mrs. Suthers is president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs and is a noted orator and organizer. Her husband, an insurance broker, was an aviator in World War I. Mrs. Hunt's husband is a successful business man.

Five Places Conceded.

First five places for delegates at large were conceded to be scheduled for Gov. Green, Sen. Brooks, Lyons, Lt. Gov. Cross, and Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman for Illinois. The 6th, leaving room for three women, was expected to go to William E. King, Negro party leader and nominee for congress in the Chicago 1st district.

Gloom shown at recent downstate Democratic gatherings was balanced by the effervescence of the G. O. P. delegates who are mainly from farms and downstate cities. They were outspoken in their cheery reports of political trends.

"The Republican wave is stronger than ever," said State Sen. Wilbur Cash of McLean and Ford counties. "The invasion of Montgomery Ward & Co. by troops was the crowning touch. You couldn't believe the resentment unless you heard it from the people direct. Why, that's one of their main stores."

Reconciliation

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. JUNE SIDLEY.

William Horlick Sidley, 31, Racine, Wis., malted milk heir, and his wife, June, have become reconciled and are on a trip to California, their attorneys informed Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court yesterday. At the request of Atty. Robert C. Cantwell Jr., representing Sidley, and Atty. James Muench, for Mrs. Sidley, Judge Sabath dismissed the suit for separate maintenance which she filed last month, charging him with cruelty and drunkenness.

GANDHI ENJOYING REST.

BOMBAY, India, May 17 [AP].—Mohandas K. Gandhi "is having a good rest," a bulletin from his medical advisers said today. Gandhi's blood pressure "is showing a tendency to return to what it was before the attack of malaria," the bulletin added.

FIFTH WAR LOAN QUOTA HERE SET AT 894 MILLIONS

Chicago and Cook county's share of the state quota of $1,107,000,000 for the fifth war loan drive will be $894,014,000, it was announced yesterday by Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the Chicago and Cook county war finance committee. The drive begins June 12 and ends July 8.

The area total for all individual bonds, including Series E, will be $277,439,000. Corporations in the city and county will be asked to purchase $616,575,000.

Jay N. Whipple, chairman of the newly created trades and industries division; Ralph Englesman, national director for payroll savings, and George Huth, chairman of the Cook county payroll committee, addressed field representatives for the payroll savings division yesterday at 140 S. Dearborn st. The workers will canvass 1,600 plants. Each employe will be asked to invest not less than $100.

Miss Helene Berman, 17, of 10629 Calumet av., will be crowned Wilson Junior college bond queen tomorrow in a festival beginning at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium, 6800 Stewart av.

Sgt. Nelson of Elgin, Bomber Radio Man, Killed

Staff Sgt. Harold Nelson, radio operator on a B-25 [Mitchell medium bomber], was killed in a plane crash May 9 in New Guinea. Notification was received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. A. Nelson, 755 Pine st., Elgin. Sgt. Nelson was a student at Illinois Normal university when he entered the army in February, 1943.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

29.95

Timeless all-wool Chesterfield

Goes cheerfully on its way . . . this year, next year . . . all-times, all-ways! Over suits or pretty prints, morning, noon, night! Black and navy. 100% wool.

SIZES 35 TO 51

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Store Hours Mondays—12 Noon to 9 P. M.
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Creamed CABBAGE SALAD pt. 25c

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CHAPLAIN FINDS HE ISN'T MEEK ALTHO UNARMED

Navy Objectors Make His Anger Rise.

What does a navy chaplain who buried 40 battle victims think of pacifism? Here is the answer, given by the former chaplain of the battleship South Dakota, who served as a private in the marine corps in World War I.

BY CAPT. JAMES V. CLAYPOOL.
[Chaplain Corps, United States Naval Reserve.]

AS TOLD TO CARL WIEGMAN.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

In the long ago days when the world was at peace, my pacifist brethren in the ministry were explaining how we should never, never go to war again, and they chided me because I was a chaplain in the naval reserve.

"When war comes," I told them, "I'll probably be less a militarist than you are, because I'll go into battle unarmed, and will have no opportunity to do any fighting. The navy does not even permit me to wear an ornamental sword, as medical officers do on formal occasions. I am an unqualified noncombatant."

This explanation bothered my conscience as I gave it, and now, after 20 months on a warship, I realize there is more to being a fighting man than wearing a sword or firing a gun. I am convinced that, just as no civilian clergyman in good conscience can pray for victory in war unless he does something to implement victory, so must a chaplain have the spirit and willingness to fight even tho he is not a line officer.

Poses His Own Dilemma.

Thinking along this line one day, I posed a dilemma for myself:

Suppose a Japanese boarding party came on our ship, and one of them drew a pistol to shoot one of my brother officers. Suppose another shipmate lay wounded beside me and I could reach his useless pistol. Would I stand by and let the enemy kill my shipmate when I could prevent it by killing the enemy first? And if I let my shipmate be killed, could I face his widow and tell her I was too much of a "Christian" to save her husband's life?

I prepared for such an eventuality to my own satisfaction by going regularly with other officers to pistol practice, and I qualified as a marksman.

At sea on the battleship South Dakota, when we were all homesick and blue, I tried to teach the men to be content, not happy or satisfied, but simply content, which literally means holding fast together.

A Beatitude Interpreted.

But it was hard to be content myself when I read church papers from home, telling how many of the old crowd of pacifists were busily engaged in post-war planning. There is certainly a need for post-war planning, but I believe some of it is merely a method of escaping the hard realities of the present.

When Our Lord said, "Blessed are the peacemakers," he meant blessed are the peacemakers, not the dreamers, talkers, and thinkers about peace.

We had three men on the ship who claimed to be conscientious objectors. Two of them were members of small sects that teach pacifism. I talked to these two men for hours, trying to explain that if we didn't win this war, the views of their people at home would not be tolerated and their continued existence would be doubtful. They thought it thru, and eventually they were working cheerfully in gun crews.

Objector Changes Decision.

I was not so successful with the third conscientious objector, a mechanic who worked on the ship's airplane engines. His battle station was below the armored decks, passing ammunition. I told him I understood his pacifist views and sympathized with him, and would do my best to find him a job where he would have no part in killing.

Then I asked the senior medical officer if he would take the mechanic as a hospital apprentice. He agreed, and the mechanic's division officer agreed to release him. When the papers were all signed, the pacifist discovered that his new battle station would be in the superstructure. He decided to stay below decks where it was safer, and refused the transfer.

When the ship came home for repairs, this man went on leave, but didn't return. Instead, he surrendered himself at a recruiting station and was brought back to the ship and put in the brig, charged with eight days' overleave. He brought with him a sheaf of notarized documents asserting he was a conscientious objector, which he had spent all his leave in gathering.

When I visited him in the brig he shouted:

"My constitutional right of religious freedom is being violated. I am being forced to——"

"You are a liar," I interrupted. "You are not being forced to fight. We have lots of Quakers and other sincere people who don't believe in war, but they never have objected to driving ambulances or doing other works of mercy. You are not required to do any work involving killing. We offered you the privilege of doing hospital work and you refused. We only asked you to do what sincere pacifists always have been willing to do. We can do nothing more for you."

None Accused as Yellow.

I hesitate to tell his story because there is a tendency to believe all conscientious objectors are "yellow" and that isn't true. We never accused any man of being "yellow" on the South Dakota. None of us was sure that fear would never strike him down.

Capt. Gatch himself, after he was wounded in our first engagement, remarked to me:

"You know, I'm glad I was in action, because I sometimes wondered if I'd be afraid. I never knew for sure, altho I've been in the navy for 30 years."

For more than six months the crew of the South Dakota went to battle stations at least once a day. During these months we tried not to talk about home. I didn't keep my wife's picture where I could see it. We had to discipline ourselves to keep from dreaming about the past and the future.

Not Corrupted by Training.

Because we learned this, if nothing else, I believe the pulpit talk about "souls maimed by the ugliness of war" and "youth corrupted by making war" is nonsense. The men on the battleship South Dakota were not more corrupted by their military training than they would have been if they had stayed home and learned nothing more useful than how to mix drinks and how to play the ponies.

At least they learned how to keep step with each other, and that is a large part of Christianity.

[In tomorrow's article Chaplain Claypool tells of the service and sacrifice of other navy chaplains.]

Win Silver Stars

Maj. S. W. Rosenberg [left] and Pvt. R. J. Grabe.

ALLIED HDQ., Naples, May 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker pinned 48 silver stars today on officers and men of the 36th [Texas] division, telling them their drive to bridge the Rapido river earlier this year has never been excelled for "fortitude and bravery." Ten of the awards went to these men from Chicagoland:

Maj. Samuel W. Rosenberg, 1375 E. 53d st., and Pvt. Roy J. Grabe, 2726 W. 39th st., Chicago Staff Sgt. Harry W. Lund, Rockford, Ill.; Staff Sgt. Robert L. Collier, Peoria, Ill.; Lt. Robert L. Davey, West Frankfort, Ill.; Sgt. William Tepatti, Pocahontas, Ill.; Tech. Sgt. Leroy I. Thorp, Granite City, Ill.

Lt. William C. Chaddock, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Pvt. Harold Kripisch, Medaryville, Ind., and Pvt. First Class Elam C. Hiatt, Marion, Ind.

Labor Party Crisis Ends; Bevan on 'Good Behavior'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 17.—Aneurin Bevan, Laborite member of parliament, ended a crisis in the Labor party tonight by giving party leaders signed assurance he would abide by standing orders of the parliamentary Labor party in the future. Party leaders yesterday delivered an ultimatum to Bevan that unless he gave a signed guarantee of his future conduct, he would be expelled from the party. He signed after consulting 15 M. P.s who had voted with him recently against a regulation making it a prison offense to foment strikes in this country.

DIES ON VISIT TO FRIEND.

George Perlson, 53, of 5342 Blackstone av., died yesterday, apparently of a heart attack, at 5315 Blackstone av., where he had gone to visit a friend.

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VANILLA
BUY 1½-OUNCE OR 3-OUNCE SIZE

NAZIS ABANDON CASSINO; ALLIES HIT HITLER LINE

[Continued from first page.]

to sever Cassino's road and rail communications with Rome.

Southward from the Liri valley along a twisting 15 mile front to the gulf of Gaeta, American and French troops drove a disorganized enemy from the last defenses of the shattered Gustav line and fought thru the outposts of the powerful Adolf Hitler line, the enemy's last known fixed belt of fortifications before Rome.

Yanks Capture Fortress.

American forces driving up the coast captured the heavily fortified town of Castellonorato, four miles from Formia, and pushed on up the coastal road under stiff fire from enemy artillery and sharpshooters.

Castellonorato, whose fortifications were said to compare with those of the Hitler line, was reduced to ruins and littered with German dead. Several American divisions participating in the offensive were without previous battle experience.

Advanced American units were reported fighting thru a town west of Scauri.

Six Miles from Gaeta.

The American drive along the gulf of Gaeta brought Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops within six air line miles across water from the town of Gaeta, from which dozens of long range enemy guns have been shelling the lower Garigliano valley.

The Germans' hold on the heavily fortified point appeared jeopardized, tho very hard going lay ahead for the Americans along a narrow coastal corridor between the abruptly rising Aurunci mountains and the water.

Tanks paved the way for the British break-thru at Pignataro by storming a heavily defended ridge overlooking the town. Indian infantry then broke into the town and cleared the Germans from caves and cellars.

From Pignataro to the Via Casilina, the Germans' only highway open to Cassino, is approximately three miles across the valley, and the Nazis, aided by reënforcements, made a fighting withdrawal:

Defeat Nazi Chutists.

A dispatch from the battlefield, strewn with abandoned German equipment, reported that the crack Nazi parachute troops who for months defied all allied efforts to storm Cassino frontally "faced the possible danger of winding up their careers in the dusty environs of that forsaken town."

"Dusty roads west of the Rapido river gave evidence that the Germans had been struck a blow harder than they expected," the dispatch said. "Here and there were abandoned tanks, guns, rifles and other assorted equipment of the army which stopped the allied advance in this area for four months.

"There was no suggestion that the Germans had been put to disorganized rout, but after slow slugging for the first five days the picture appeared much brighter today. German shelling was much less intense. The flow of allied stretcher cases to the rear was on a reduced scale."

French Approach Esperia.

The French, whose spectacular advance between the Americans and British has sparked the six-day-old allied offensive, approached the fortress town of Esperia, four miles southwest of San Giorgio and two miles south of the Liri river. They began fighting up 2,800 foot Monte D'Oro, believed to be one of the strongest forward positions of the Hitler line.

In addition to wiping out the Gustav line the allied push already was forcing the Germans to throw their reserves into the battle. Two grenadier regiments had been rushed from the Anzio beachhead sector to meet the onslaught. This fitted in perfectly with the avowed purpose of allied commanders to destroy the German army in Italy.

Airmen Fly 1,800 Sorties.

The Mediterranean army air force continued its day and night assault against enemy strong points and supply centers yesterday, sending planes on 1,800 sorties over the battle front.

Bad weather again grounded the heavy bombers, but the operations included daylight raids by Mitchells on harbor installations, the industrial area on the west coast and the seaport of Piombino.

Eight allied planes were lost during the day, against the destruction of three of the enemy.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK DEMANDS REVISION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

MANCHESTER, England, May 17 (AP).—The archbishop of York said today that the victory for which the allies are striving will be in vain unless some plan of enforced peace is devised "to restrain a criminal nation which will plunge mankind into war to gain its own end."

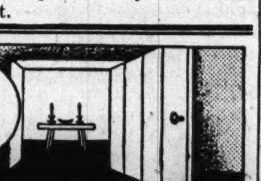
Speaking at Manchester university, where he was awarded a law degree, the archbishop said: "In an imperfect world, law must have force behind it. The more certain it is that breaches of the law will be punished, the less likely it is that it will be broken."

He added machinery should be arranged for revision of international law because "circumstances may change eventually treaties once just into treaties both obsolete and harsh. The British commonwealth, the United States, and Russia must form a shield, under the shelter of which a new order of law will be established."

London AWOL Roundup Traps a One-Star General

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 17.—American military police, in a routine checkup of doughboys thruout the London area in the 24 hours ended at midnight Tuesday, seized 42 men said to have been absent without leave, it was reported tonight. They also trapped a one-star general, but his papers were in order. The roundup coincided with a 24 hour period confinement of all military personnel to their billets with the exception of men on special duty and units in transit.



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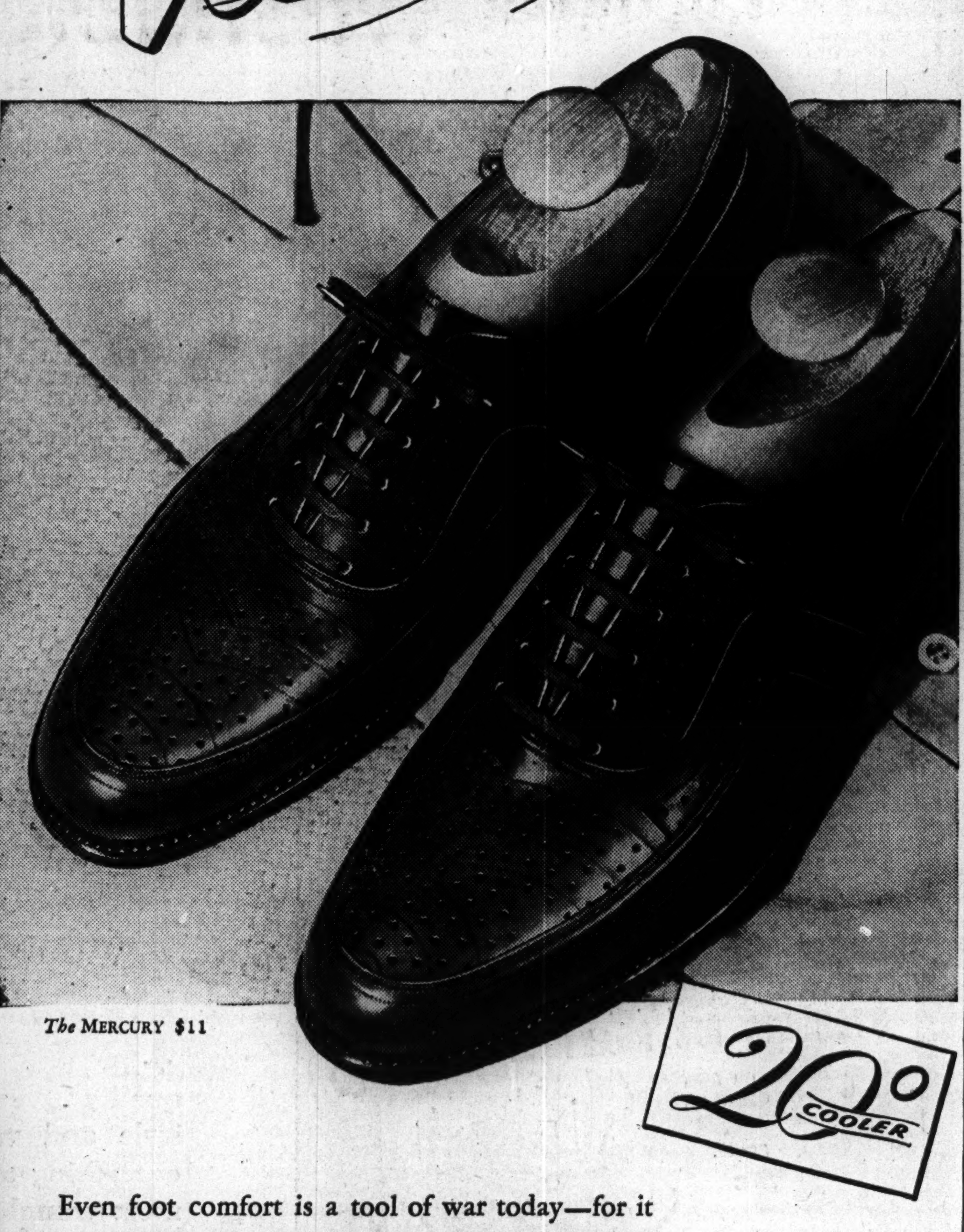

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2 ALLIED FORCES ROLL BACK JAPS IN NORTH BURMA

Chinese Gain in Drive on Salween River.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, May 17 (AP).—Allied forces rolled the Japanese back both east and west of the big enemy base of Myitkyina in north Burma today. A headquarters spokesman said that the Japanese on the eve of the monsoon period now have been thrown on the defensive generally thruout the Indo-Burma theater.

Allied planes took the offensive on a strategic scale over a widespread area in support of the ground troops.

Lt. Gen. Stilwell's Chinese 22d division in the Mogaung valley cut the main road to the Japanese base of Kamaing at a point directly south of Malakawng, 15 miles to the northwest, the allied bulletin announced, adding that the Japanese "fought stubbornly, and when forced back left numerous casualties and much equipment."

Take Town in Pass.

Ninety miles east of Myitkyina 20,000 American trained Chinese advanced in their westward drive across the Salween river in Yunnan province. The Chinese command in Chungking announced capture of the village of Chiaotouchien, inside Mamien pass.

Chinese troops also broke into the town of Tatangtzu, to the southeast of the pass and 29 miles northeast of Tengchung.

On other sectors the Japanese counter-attacked repeatedly but were pounded continually by the American 14th air force.

Many Japs Trapped.

A dispatch from the Mogaung valley by Thoburn Wiant gave details of the cutting of the main road to Kamaing. Wiant said an undetermined number of Japanese were trapped in the village of Malakawng by the move. The highway is the only one in the Mogaung valley which can be used by trucks.

"With Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese attacking from the east and Gen. Stillwell's Chinese from the north and west, the Japanese in northern Burma now are in a tough spot, and prospects for reoccupation of northern Burma now seem brighter than ever," Wiant wrote.

Chinese Facing Trap.

CHUNGKING, China, May 17 (AP).—Japanese forces have swept 65 miles to the southwest of Loyang in what appeared today to be a gigantic trap for Chinese forces clinging stubbornly to that Honan province city despite furious infantry assaults.

The Chinese claimed a major success on the southern Honan front, asserting counter-attacking Chinese had reoccupied the entire 22 mile stretch of the North-South Peiping-Hankow railway between Kioshan and Mingkiang. This would give the Chinese a grip on 50 miles of the railway.

U. S. WRITES OFF $8,000,000 LOSS IN HAITI RUBBER

Washington, D. C., May 17 [Special].—Cryptostegia, a desert rubber vine which years ago was counted upon as a major rubber source in this hemisphere, has been abandoned now and the Rubber Development corporation, a federal agency, will write off as a total loss the government's lend-lease investment of more than $8,000,000 in Haiti.

The announcement was made today in a press release reporting the present contract between Rubber Development and Thomas Fennell, an agricultural promoter, was being canceled in favor of a contract under which the land, originally owned by the peasants and badly needed for food crops, would revert to them.

An experimental station at Gonaives, as well as several other stations in various other areas, will be continued this year under an appropriation of $100,000. The new agreement also will provide for the purchase of rubber at the same price as South American rubber.

There is small prospect of any rubber being produced this year from the 40,000 acres planted in Haiti. None has been shipped despite an official prediction that 1,800 tons would be produced this year.

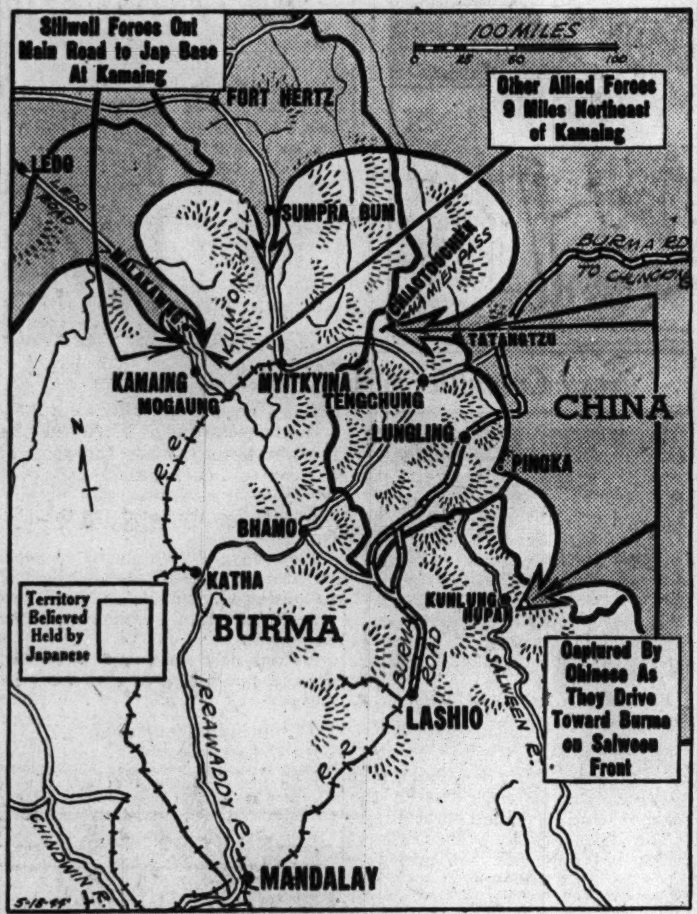
The chief reason for the failure of the project is said to have been inability to discover any means of recovering practical amounts of rubber from cryptostegia.

BURGLARS LOOT INN STORES.

Burglars took whisky, wine, and cigarets to a total value of $165 from the Race inn, 6101 Racine av., Miss Columbus Crawford, 6148 Elizabeth st., told police yesterday.

Allies Push On; Hurl Japs Back

(Story in adjoining column.)



Developments yesterday in the Burma-India war area.

MOVE TO ENLIST REDS OF CHINA IN WAR WITH JAPAN

Communist Chief to Confer with Chiang.

CHUNGKING, China, May 17 (AP).—Hope for at least a provisional agreement between the Communist and central Chinese governments, enabling China to throw greater strength against Japan, was stimulated today by the arrival of Lin Tso-han, Communist administration chairman, to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Lin came by plane with Wang Shih-chieh, one of Chiang's most trusted advisers, from Sian in the northern Communist dominated area where preliminary discussion had been held.

Lin, 61, once a prominent member of Chiang's central government party who aligned himself with the Communists in 1927, was guardedly optimistic over prospects of a settlement of differences.

Promises Aid in Honan.

"The preliminary talks went well," he said, "but I can't predict whether results here will be satisfactory."

"We must have coöperation," he added, declaring the Communists were ready to coöperate with government forces against the Japanese in Honan province.

He said the problem of medical supplies for the Communists was serious, but that "I have been optimistic and I am optimistic, altho things will have to be decided here."

Problems to Be Solved.

Three main problems, the degree of autonomy for the Communist dominated area, the degree of participation of the Communists in the central government, and the extent of coöperation in the war against Japan apparently remain to be solved in the discussions.

[*The Communists and the Kuomintang, the government party, have observed a truce since the Japanese invasion of China, but fought for years before 1937, when Chiang led the central government's forces in civil war against Communist armies.*]

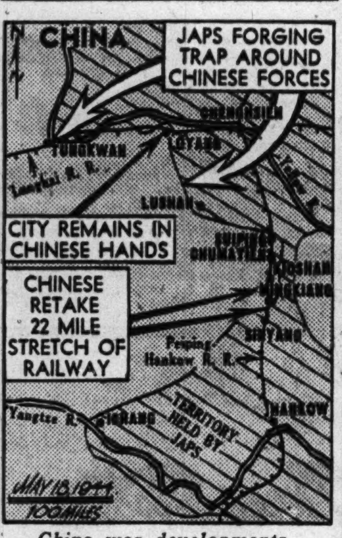
The government's blockade against Communist held northern territory has remained unrelaxed, but today a party of foreign correspondents left Chungking for the Communist area on a fact-finding trip. They took with them a consignment of medical supplies for Communist hospitals.

Stories Face Strict Bans.

The correspondents flew north on the same plane that brought Lin to Chungking.

A directive by Information Minister Liang Han Chao to the correspondents stipulated [1] any military information of value to the enemy will be deleted, [2] anything hindering consolidation of Chinese unity of settlement of Kuomintang-Communist problems by political means will be deleted, [3] on controversial points the Chinese government should be given a chance to rebut. "If you send such matter, you should give both sides of the case," the reporters were told.

Trap Chinese



China war developments.

Lightning Puts Sting in Bees' Honey Making

Nampa, Idaho, May 17 (AP).—This time the bees got stung. Lightning struck a hive on the H. E. Lierman farm, scattering dead bees and pieces of hive for 50 yards.

complete LUNCHEONS IN THE RATHSKELLER FROM 55¢ IN THE DINING ROOM FROM 65¢

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RANDOLPH JUST WEST OF STATE

"That's what you get for using Daddy's Marlin Shave Cream"

AIRMAN HANGS OVER CHANNEL WITH ONE HAND

A U. S. LIBERATOR BASE IN ENGLAND, May 17 (AP).—Without a parachute Lt. Edward M. Gibbens of Mountain Home, Idaho, hung precariously by one hand in the open belly of a bomber high over the English channel for almost five minutes and then pulled himself back to safety without a scratch.

Gibbens' bomber, "Sweating It Out," had encountered heavy anti-aircraft barrage over a French air field, and was so shot up that the bombs would not drop. The plane had 87 flak holes in the framework and all four engines were damaged. The hydraulic system was knocked out, making the brakes useless, so that an attempt to land the bomber would mean almost a certain crash.

Job for Bombardier.

To save the plane and the lives of the crew, it was necessary to drop the cargo of bombs and this perilous job fell to Gibbens, the bombardier.

While Lt. Robert T. Hall of Waynetown, Ind., the pilot, struggled to keep the crippled plane aloft, Gibbens took a crash ax and squeezed his way into the narrow catwalk over the bomb bay to knock the bombs loose. He had to shed his parachute to make room to work.

The first bomb to break away from the twisted hooks burst the bomb bay doors wide open.

Then, bracing himself against the 100 mile an hour gale, Gibbens hacked the remaining bombs free, one by one.

Grabs Bomb Rack.

The catwalk was slippery from the dripping hydraulic fluid, and as Gibbens chopped at the last bomb, his feet skidded down thru the open bomb bay along with the bomb.

Gibbens grabbed the bomb rack with one hand, still holding the ax in the other. One slip of his fingers meant he would go hurtling thousands of feet to death in the icy channel.

Slowly and desperately he pulled himself back to the catwalk. He dragged himself back to safety just as fellow crewmen came rushing to his aid.

Realizing suddenly that he had accomplished his feat with the use of only one hand, Gibbens' first words were a somewhat startled, "I didn't lose the ax."

Gets His Reward

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jimmy McQuade, 4, gets a kiss from Linda Jablonowski, 4, as a reward for giving the alarm that Linda was being hanged during their play.

All dressed up in his Sunday clothes, Jimmy McQuade, 1903 N. Richmond st., went calling after nap time yesterday on his playmate, Linda Jablonowski, to see how she was after he gave the alarm which saved her from hanging.

The children, who are both "going on 5," were playing with two other youngsters in the areaway behind the apartment where Jimmy lives on Tuesday when someone put a rope around Linda's neck. The rope was passed up over a porch beam, and then someone kicked away the chair on which the little girl was standing.

Jimmy began riding his tricycle up and down, but thought Linda looked "funny." He called his mother, Mrs. James McQuade, who administered artificial respiration. Linda is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jablonowski.

Two Armed Jap Women Killed in Hollandia Action

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION AT HOLLANDIA, May 14 [Delayed]—(AP).—Two Japanese women, dressed in uniforms and armed with pistols, have been killed in action in the Hollandia area. Infantry patrols reported they were among Japanese slain during brief clashes at Dazai on the road from Depapre to the Hollandia air drome.

LIQUOR MAN HELD TO JURY.

Otto Michaels, 42, of 1431 S. State st., Rockford, owner of the Miami Cocktail lounge in that city, was held to the federal grand jury yesterday on charges that he operated a wholesale liquor business without a license and without the proper revenue stamps.

MARSHALL ISLES POUNDED AGAIN BY U. S. BOMBERS

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, May 17 (AP).—American planes carrying on their steady bombardment of Japanese positions in the eastern Marshall Islands struck fuel storage facilities, runways, and enemy buildings Monday, the navy said today.

The attack followed by one day a pounding for several hours of Jaluit, one of the bases in the eastern Marshalls still held by the Japanese. A Pacific fleet announcement said:

"Ventura and Coronado search planes, Dauntless dive bombers, Corsair fighters, and navy Hellcat fighters bombed and strafed remaining enemy objectives in the Marshall Islands during the day and night of May 15."

FORRESTAL GETS SENATE O. K. FOR POST IN CABINET

Washington, D. C., May 17 (AP).—James V. Forrestal, former New York financier, became secretary of the navy today when the senate confirmed his nomination.

Forrestal succeeds the late Frank Knox, whom he served as undersecretary. His nomination was approved unanimously Monday by the senate naval committee, which declined to question him on his qualifications for the cabinet office.

Now 52 years old, Forrestal is the fourth man to hold the naval portfolio in the Roosevelt administration.

YANKS AT AITAPE RUN INTO JAPS; 5-DAY FIGHT ON

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, May 18 [Thursday]—(AP).—American forces moving out of invaded Aitape toward by-passed Wewak on the New Guinea coast encountered a Japanese force five days ago and the resultant battle is still in progress, a headquarters spokesman said today. In the 200 miles between Aitape and Australian forces in the Madang area there are estimated to be several thousand Japanese.

Today's bulletin reported that the Japanese were encountered 34 miles southeast of Aitape.

Headquarters also disclosed that on Bougainville Island 250 dead Japanese were found abandoned in a hospital at Torokina, northeast of Empress Augusta Bay.

In attacks on the Schouten Islands in the Geelvink bay area of Dutch New Guinea, Liberators hammered Kamiri airdrome on Noemfoor. Fighter escorts shot down two interceptors and a bomber. Liberators and Mitchells pounded Wake Island and the Maffin airdrome on the mainland. Kavieng and Rabaul also were hit again.

Rubber Heel Ceilings Sharply Boosted by OPA

Retail ceiling prices for higher quality rubber heels, sold for the home replacement trade, will range from 15 to 30 cents a pair, effective May 24, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday. Current ceiling prices are 10 to 15 cents a pair.

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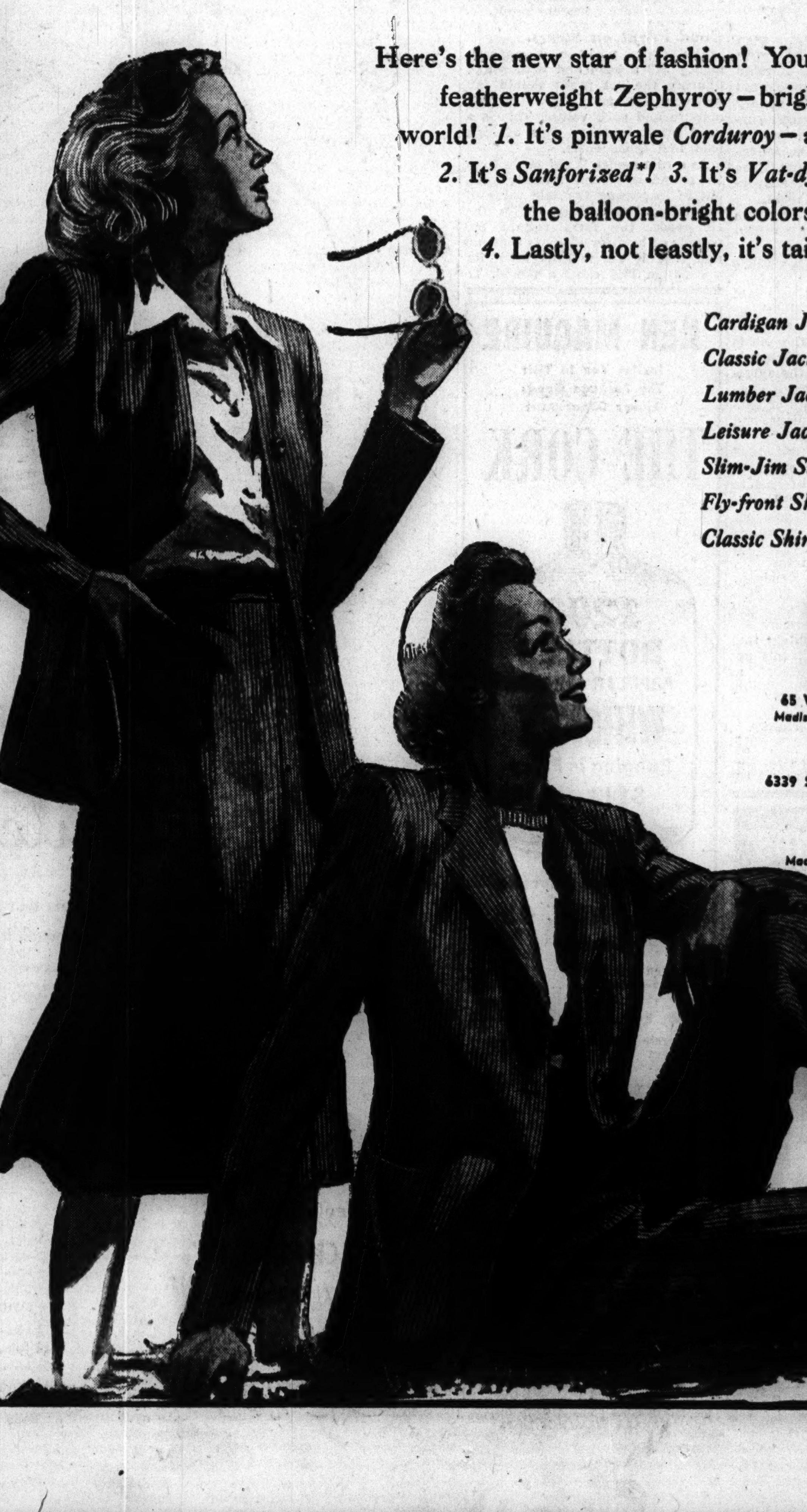

Cardigan Jacket (shown)	10.95
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U. S. WAR WRITER TELLS STRUGGLE TO ESCAPE FOE

Larry Allen Finally Free After 20 Mos. in Camps.

Larry Allen.

BARCELONA, Spain, May 17 (AP). —Wearing odd parts of an army uniform, Larry Allen, 36, Associated Press Pulitzer prize winning war correspondent, who survived the sinkings of two British warships, was exchanged today after 20 months in Italian and German war prison camps.

Bronzed, fit, and smiling, Allen told of unsuccessful attempts to escape after his capture Sept. 13, 1942, during a Commando raid on Tobruk, Libya, when the British destroyer Sikh, on which he was sailing, was sunk.

Allen was one of 900 American and British war prisoners exchanged for 700 Germans here today.

[The Americans, who include at least 64 soldiers, are expected to reach New York on the exchange ship Gripsholm June 10. Their names will be announced soon.]

Moved from Italy to Poland.

The native of Mount Savage, Md., who was accredited to the British Mediterranean fleet at the time of his capture, first was held in an Italian prison camp near Chieti, east of Rome, but after the Italian armistice he fell into German hands and was sent to a prison camp in northwestern Poland.

Allen said several allied parachutists were dropped in war prison camps in Italy just after the Italian armistice, but that nearly all were rounded up.

"I was at Camp 21 near Chieti at first," Allen said, "then I was transferred to another near Sulmona.

"The Italian armistice found me there with about 1,200 British prisoners and five other Americans. On Sept. 28 [1943] we were ready to attempt to escape. A number got out but the German guards mowed them down with machine gun fire. A British officer going thru the wire just ahead of me was shot. That ended my escape there.

Leaps Out of Train.

"Those of us who remained were loaded aboard a train—100 to a boxcar—and shipped to Bolzano in northern Italy. I was placed aboard a train bound for Germany. High in the Alps, I leaped out.

"Badly cut and bruised, I trudged thru swamps, orchards, and mule paths in the snow covered Alps to within 30 miles of Switzerland. Then I was recaptured because I was betrayed by a pretended Italian friend on Oct. 8 [1943]."

While serving with the Mediterranean fleet Allen covered many sea battles, including a heavy German attack on the aircraft carrier Illustrious in January, 1941. In the following September the British cruiser Galatea was sunk under him.

REDS BOMB NAZI RAILWAY HUBS, MILITARY TRAINS

LONDON, May 17 (AP).—Russian bombers heavily damaged Nazi transportation centers in White Russia and old Poland last night, the soviet war bulletin reported tonight as the Germans warned that "new and large-scale battles" soon may break the lull on the eastern front.

Rail facilities and Nazi military trains at Minsk, Baronowicze, and Chelm were bombed Tuesday night, said the bulletin broadcast from Moscow, and three raiders were lost. The report said 29 enemy planes were destroyed Tuesday.

The Russians said there were "no important changes on the front," but a Berlin broadcast said "at least two soviet infantry divisions in the area of Grigoripol on the lower Dnestr have been cut off from rear communications by German offensive operations and face annihilation."

A supplement to the war report said 500 Germans were killed and 150 captured in a battle today southeast of Stanislawow, in old Poland.

Dad 100; Son Coming from Italy to Celebrate

Geneseo, N. Y., May 17 (AP).—Informed his soldier son had been granted permission to return from Italy to celebrate belatedly his 100th birthday, Jake Hasler, who observes the anniversary tomorrow, said today he was "overjoyed" by the news. Request for the return of the son, Tech. Sgt. Arthur R. Hasler, 37, air crew chief, was contained in a letter to President Roosevelt by the soldier's 76 year old mother. The letter was relayed to military authorities.

NAZI WEST WALL SECRETS BARED BY AIR PHOTOS

Buried Fortress Shown Mile by Mile.

'Invasion Weather'

LONDON, May 17.—Visibility will be good in the strait of Dover tomorrow, altho the sky will be overcast with low, dark rain clouds. A moderate wind is rippling the sea, while the temperature remains low for this time of year. The barometer is steady. High tide on the continent will be at 9:46 a. m. and 10:02 p. m.

LONDON, May 17 (AP).—The German west wall has been mapped for invasion, gun by gun, and mile by mile, and has been found to be a buried fortress sunk in concrete and screened by minefields and barbed wire, it was disclosed tonight.

The secret map, made up of photographs taken from the air, provides Gen. Eisenhower and his command with details of the potential battlefields.

In the staggered lines reaching back from the mined coast, the map shows a pattern of farm land broken by installations of defense in camouflaged concrete clusters. These are the gun positions, the cores of the Nazi first line stand.

Rocket Guns Spotted.

Some show above ground as groups of small houses, hiding the long barrels of big sunken batteries. Others are rocket gun emplacements set aslant into the ground, and open toward the channel coast.

The Germans are relying heavily upon camouflage, virtually their last hope of secrecy since the allies have won air supremacy over the west wall. That is one reason why so much of the defense system is underground. But aerial eyes of the allied command have kept track of the German digging.

Von Runstedt Leads Defense.

Reports thru Sweden said that the 69 year old Prussian, Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, was the supreme commander of anti-invasion defenses. Marshal Erwin Rommel and the tank expert, Col. Gen. Blaskowitz, were said in these reports to be in charge of army groups under the Junkers aristocrat.

SPAIN CLOSES CONSULATE OF NAZIS IN TANGIER

LONDON, May 17 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today an allied diplomatic victory in the closing of the German consulate at Tangier, Morocco, under a Spanish agreement with the American and British governments. The closing was confirmed by the Spanish foreign ministry at Madrid.

Reduction of Spain's wolfram [tungsten ore] shipments to Germany and resumption of allied shipments of oil to Spain were other parts of the agreement.

In Stockholm tonight it was said that a decision on the allies' attempts to get Sweden to stop exporting ballbearings to the Nazis might be reached within 36 hours.

Stockholm sources said the agreement might result in Sweden stopping the export of all types of ballbearings used in German planes and other military armaments.

There were indications that allied efforts to tighten the economic blockade of the axis might lead to diplomatic pressure by the United States against Turkey to get her to quit sending other war essentials to Germany. Turkey already has agreed to stop sending chrome.

Pressure Put on More Lands.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 17 (AP).—Charles P. Taft, war time economic director of the state department disclosed in a speech here tonight that American pressure was being put on Portugal and Switzerland, as well as Sweden, to stop contributing to the German war effort.

WHISKY, JUKE NICKELS STOLEN.

Burglars yesterday entered the tavern of Thomas Regan at 815 W. 73d st. and stole $112 worth of whisky and $12 cash in addition to all the nickels in the juke box, Regan informed police.

DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM

The FARM by Gail Compton

May 17, 1944.

WORK is rolling along smoothly at the Fox river farm and not a complaint is to be heard over weather, labor, machines, or soil. This island of satisfaction in an area three weeks behind schedule is the result of hard work and ability to take the breaks when they come.

By tonight, the men expect to have 150 acres planted to corn. With the period May 12 to 25 recommended as the right time to get corn in the ground, the farm is right on schedule. The four row corn planter is ticking along its check wire, and the manager in the first afternoon of work planted 30 acres.

The oats fields draw smiles of satisfaction because they are well up and growing strong. Another month should see the oats start to head out. These fields were planted around Easter time, when the men managed to slip into the fields between rains. At the Wheaton farm, the men now are just finishing oats planting.

Mules Will Lose Job.

The Wheaton farmers are taking advantage of rainy spells to convert the old horse drawn corn planter into one that can be mounted on a tractor. With plenty of acres to cover this year, they will need the speed and efficiency of the tractor, so superior to the mules that formerly had the job.

Along with the satisfaction over progress of field work at the Fox river farm is pleasure over the results of some recent cattle sales. From the Angus herd went 14 "butter fat" steers only a year old. They weighed an average of only 787 pounds, but carried a high degree of finish. On the market, 12 brought $15.60 a hundredweight and two brought $14.25. These animals were grained from the day they left their mothers and as a result ended up well covered with fat at an early age and a light weight. They were baby beef personified.

Thirty Hereford steers comprised another shipment. These steers were bought last November weighing 800 pounds each and costing $12 a hundredweight. When they hit the market, they weighed an average of 1,117 pounds and sold for $15.70 a hundred. This gave the farm a margin of $3.70 a hundred pounds over original costs, which is ample to insure adequate profit.

Good Profit on Steers.

The gross profit was approximately $72 a head and with rough figuring the net profit should fall between $30 and $40, including manure and pork values. This is a good profit in these days of high feed and labor costs.

As a rule money is not made from the poundage gained in the feed lot, but in increasing the sale value of the original poundage. With the Herefords, the farm bought 800 pounds of beef for 12 cents a pound and sold it six months later for more than 15½ cents a pound. To be assured a good profit the cattle had to be bought at a price low enough so that when sold the original weight would be boosted into a higher price bracket. The profit in cattle feeding today lies in handling medium class cattle fed long enough to turn out a medium grade carcass.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

BACTERIAL blight and anthracnose [plant disease causing ulcerlike lesions] are the two most common ailments of green beans and wax beans. Annual rotation of the planting site for beans helps to control these diseases, but does not completely eliminate them. Both diseases cause spotting of the bean pods.

The only practical control after the beans germinate is that of destroying diseased seedlings. The halves of the diseased seeds that come thru the ground have black or brown sunken spots; later a light colored sap may form on these spots, and still later the new leaves exhibit dark veins or brown splotches on the undersides.

As soon as any of these symptoms are noted, the diseased plants should be uprooted and destroyed, because if left in the garden they will spread disease.

Another precaution in bean growing is to cultivate only when the plants are dry, never when covered with dew or after a rain.

CARRIER PLANES RAID NORWAY, HIT NAZI SHIPS

LONDON, May 17 (AP).—The British admiralty divulged the identity of a new cruiser today and disclosed for the first time that the famous Hellcat fighters were being used as fighter-bombers.

A bulletin describing a carrier-borne surprise air attack on Nazi shipping and shore installations near Stadblandet on Norway's west coast, said the flagship of the naval force was the cruiser Royalist, so new details of her type, speed, and armament still are secret.

Bomb carrying Grumman Hellcats bombed oil tanks and a fish oil factory, scored hits on two supply ships, damaged two trawlers and possibly three other supply ships. Escorting Wildcat and Hellcat fighters shot down nine German interceptors. One other enemy plane may have been downed and two others were damaged.

Five naval aircraft were missing, said the admiralty announcement.

Yank Mustangs Attack Denmark; Down 7 Planes

LONDON, May 17 (AP).—American Mustang fighters shot down seven enemy aircraft and lost two during a sweep over Denmark today in the only reported daylight aerial activity.

Swift British Mosquito bombers made their 15th call of the year on Berlin last night. They unloaded blockbusters on the German capital.

Navy Casualties

John Mayer [left] and Corp L. P. Lipovsky.

Washington, D. C., May 17.—The navy department made public today the names of 28 casualties in the navy, marine corps, and coast guard.

The list includes three Chicagoans, one dead and two missing.

CHICAGO.

Lipovsky, Lawrence P., corporal, M. C., dead. [Previously reported missing]—Mother, Mrs. Anna Lipovsky, 5046 S. Damen av.

Mayer, John, seaman first class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John George Mayer, 1818 S. Carpenter st.

Urbanik, Frank, private first class, M. C., missing. [Previously reported wounded]—Mother Mrs. Leona Urbanik, 4856 S. Ada st.

INDIANA.

Shreibak, John A., second lieutenant, M. C., dead—Mother, Mrs. Hattie Shreibak, 4863 Indianapolis blvd., E. Chicago.

MICHIGAN.

Stoutenberg, Gilbert C., private, M. C., missing. [Previously reported wounded]—Father, Herbert N. Stoutenberg, 409 S. Walnut st., Lansing.

WISCONSIN.

Berge, Allen M., corporal, M. C., missing. [Previously reported wounded]—Father, Andrew Berge, Blue Mounds.

Keller, William Walter, private first class, M. C. R., missing. [Previously reported wounded]—Father, William J. Keller, 6302 W. Beloit rd., West Allis.

Isakson, Anton Elroy Henry, seaman first class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Isakson, 405 E. 8th st., Merrill.

LUCKY AT TRACK: FINDS EMPLOYE WHO STOLE $712

Herbert Bristol, president of the Morton-Vital Foods, Inc., of 19 N. Dearborn st., had one piece of good luck Saturday at Sportsman's Park, he told Criminal Court Judge Harold G. Ward yesterday. He found the former employe who robbed him last May 25.

Harry Jaffe.

Bristol appeared against Harry Jaffe, 60, of 1124 Wilson av., whom he charged with absconding with $712.

Bristol told Judge Ward that he thought he recognized the voice of a man selling popcorn, and then identified it as Jaffe's. He notified Cicero police, who arrested the popcorn salesman.

The charge was reduced to petty larceny, when Bristol said he had no objection, and Judge Ward sentenced Jaffe to eight months in the Bridewell.

Bristol said he would have considered himself luckier to have recovered the $712.

HOME ROBBED OF $125.

W. A. Robertson, 909 E. 50th st., reported to police yesterday that burglars entered his apartment thru an unlocked door and stole $125.

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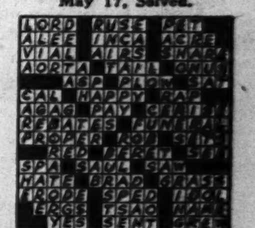
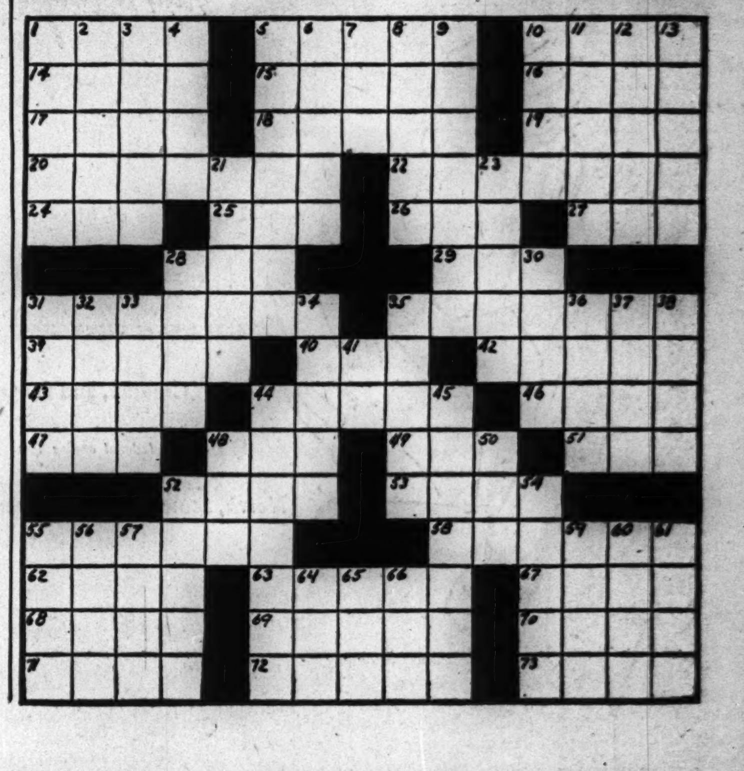
17. Unexciting
18. Get out of cleverly
19. Equips
20. Pacify
22. Graduate
24. Permit
25. Hire out
26. Prefix meaning not
27. Perceive
28. Male child
29. Pinch
31. Reckon
35. Self-centered ones
39. Eschew
40. Friend
42. Stairpost
43. Bench
44. Extra payment
46. Corn storage place
47. Sea eagle
48. Moccasin
49. Delve
51. Hiatus
52. Immersion in fluid
53. Son of Seth
55. Emphasis
58. Spat
62. Small lake
63. Wipe out
67. Purple seaweed
68. Image
69. Stair part
70. Lass
71. Undermines
72. Links
73. In different way

DOWN

1. Indispensable
2. Russian stockade
3. Entice
4. Duck
5. Gift
6. Fastener
7. Eggs
8. Closed car
9. Soon
10. Hearty
11. Devastated area
12. Debate
13. Out-of-date
21. Audibly
23. Coalition
28. Expectorate
30. Pastries
31. Instance
32. Above
33. Sound of pain
34. Age
35. Escape notice of
36. Drink
37. Tissue
38. Spill over
41. Indefinite article
44. Electric source
45. Choristers
48. Vessel
50. Tibetan gazelle
52. Ringing devices
54. Burn
55. Sacred bull [Egypt]
56. Musical ending
57. Cage
59. Work
60. Blunders
61. Anger
64. River [Spanish]
65. Interrogate
66. View

Puzzle of Wednesday, May 17, Solved.





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ILLINOIS CANNER USING 510 NAZIS IN 'GRASS' FIELDS

Prisoners Help Harvest Asparagus Crop.

BY HARRY McCLAIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rochelle, Ill., May 17.—Asparagus rolled into the plant of the Rochelle Asparagus company here today from its 1,200 soggy acres over which German prisoners of war tramped after a day of rain, but in nothing like the quantity formerly obtained when the crop was harvested by transient labor.

German prisoners first moved into the Rochelle asparagus fields Monday in small number, a larger detail was brought out yesterday when the rain stopped, and today 510 men were in the fields.

H. D. Larkin, general manager of the company, said it was too soon to say whether the use of the German prisoners was a success and showed some disappointment over the small amount of asparagus cut today, but expressed hope that with more experience the prisoners would begin to reach something like the 37 pounds hourly average cut by civilians.

Use Mexicans, Students.

However, whether or not the German prisoners come up to expectation in cutting the crop, there is nothing the company can do about it. It has 170 Mexicans who can cut 400 acres a day, and today used 60 school boys and girls from Oregon who cut about 120 acres.

Whatever the Germans cut is just that much more of the bumper crop saved, for there is no other labor available and the "grass" would go to waste if not gotten out of the fields when ready for canning.

The prisoners are brought to Rochelle by bus each day from their compound in Camp Grant, 22 miles away. The first group arrives shortly after 7 a. m. Another group is brought in at 8 a. m.

Pay 60 Cents an Hour.

The going wage in this area for all asparagus cutters is 60 cents an hour. The prisoners get 80 cents worth of coupons which may be spent in their post exchange or saved until they are released after the war when they will receive a lump sum in cash. They are not allowed to have money so long as they are prisoners.

Rules governing use of the prisoners are set by the Geneva convention of 1929 and are adhered to rigidly by the army. The prisoners working in Rochelle are under command of Capt. Robert W. Pendleton, operations officer of the prisoner of war section at Camp Grant.

Only One Grade Packed.

Since Monday the packing plant of the asparagus company has been kept at capacity production because in addition to what asparagus comes off its lands it also received the output from 800 nearby acres belonging to contract farmers.

Because of war time restrictions only one grade of asparagus is packed. This is an advantage with labor so scarce. A day crew of 190, mostly women, packs 20,000 pounds of asparagus an hour and by the first of next week Larkin hopes to have a night crew of part time workers on the jobs for five hours. Packing will be completed about July 1.

Gasoline Ration Coupon Fraud Charged to Three

Complaints charging three men with possessing and transferring counterfeit gasoline ration coupons were filed in federal District court yesterday by Assistant United States Atty. William McCormack. The three are Milton Lambert, 32, of 5656 Washington blvd., owner of the General Gas and Oil company, 724 Roosevelt rd.; Frank J. Zuffante, 1020 Loomis st., and Sam Kass, 313 S. California av.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Julia Johnson, 10341 Prospect av.]

THE QUESTION.
What's the most unusual explanation you've heard for a black eye?
WHERE ASKED.
Grant park.
THE ANSWERS.

Gregory Gerdes, student, 16019 50th av., Oak Forest—A friend of mine had a pair of black eyes. When I asked her how she got two at the same time she explained she had been roller skating with a fellow and they both fell down. She hit her nose on his knee. Her eyes looked like sun glasses without rims.

Maisie Bartsch, student, 909 N. 7th av., Maywood—I've heard of people getting black eyes in fights, but I think it's unusual when a girl slugs herself in the eye. Two of my friends were pulling a huge piece of taffy with all their strength. It broke in two and one girl's fist and taffy went right in her eye.

Lt. W. T. Slaughter, engineering depot, Marion, O.—About the most unusual explanation I've ever heard for a black eye was from a fellow who said he didn't know how he got it. He said he walked past a mirror and saw his eye was black and thought it was a smudge. He tried to wash it off and discovered it was genuine.

Ruth Marsh, student, 619 S. 15th av., Maywood—This was the boss' explanation for his black eye and tho we've often doubted him, it's his story and he's stuck with it. He came to work with a black eye and every time some one asked him how he got it he'd say his 2 year old son kicked him.

Eleanor Linthicum, student, 617 Haven st., Evanston—The windows were filled with the latest spring styles. My friend was walking down the avenue looking in the windows as she went along. Something struck her on her left cheek near her eye. She had barged into a painter's ladder and had a beautiful shiner.

SAYS U. S. SOON WILL PROTECT LAKES' SHORES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Protection of the shores of the Great Lakes against erosion soon will become the responsibility of the federal government, Sen. Taft [R., O.] predicted today in a senate speech supporting a measure to authorize federal aid in rehabilitating 2,700 acres of farm land near Toledo, O., which were flooded last year.

Taft said the army corps of engineers now is responsible for protecting shores of navigable rivers and that it should have similar responsibility for the shores of other navigable bodies of water. He suggested that the senate consider broadening the authority of the army engineers.

Taft's proposal was offered as an amendment to a 12 million dollar bill for restoration of flood control works damaged in the recent Missouri, Mississippi, and Illinois river floods. Action on the measure was delayed when Sens. Clark [D., Mo.] and Overton [D., La.] objected to the amendment on the grounds it was not a federal responsibility.

TRAFFIC KILLING HELD ACCIDENT.

Death of Judith Ann Gay, 6, killed by an automobile in front of her home, 952 Windsor av., on May 3, was accidental, a coroner's jury held yesterday. The car was driven by Carl B. Pederson, 1466 Argyle st.

HOUSE TO OPEN INQUIRY OF WARD SEIZURE MONDAY

BY LAURENCE BURD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 17.—The special house investigation into the government seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. will get underway Monday when Chairman William Davis of the war labor board will be called to testify at a public hearing, Rep. Ramspeck [D., Ga.], chairman of the house committee, announced today.

The announcement followed a closed meeting of the seven man committee to discuss procedure. Ramspeck said Davis will be followed on the stand at subsequent hearings by officials of the national labor relations board, Wayne Taylor, undersecretary of commerce, and Atty. Gen. Biddle. Other witnesses, including Sewell Avery, president of Ward's, are slated to be heard later.

The decision to hear Davis and two other officials before calling Biddle was a minor victory for the Democratic majority over the three Republican members, who argued Biddle would probably be the key witness and should be heard first.

Stress Seizure Facts.

Republican members reportedly contended at today's session that the crux of the investigation is the question of legality of the armed take-over of Ward's, which has been denounced in congress as an unconstitutional invasion of civil and property rights.

Democratic members, however, were disposed to go into the background leading up to the seizure, including the labor dispute between Ward's and the CIO union. It was Avery's defiance of a WLB order to continue a union contract in force that led up to the seizure of the company.

Rep. Curtis [R., Neb.], a member of the committee, told reporters after today's session that the Republicans will not tolerate a long drawn-out inquiry into extraneous matters, but will insist on confining the bulk of the probe to the issue of the legality of the administration's action.

Background Immaterial.

"The background of this dispute is immaterial, except as it throws light on the authority, or lack of it, for the drastic step against Ward's," Curtis said.

Rep. Dewey [R., Ill.], author of the resolution for the inquiry and a member of the committee, likewise warned that any move to sidetrack the basic constitutional questions raised by the seizure will be resisted by Republican members.

"If an attempt is made to draw red herrings across the trail by going into unrelated matters, the public will know who is responsible," Dewey said in an interview. "But we are determined that it won't happen."

Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.], in a house speech today contrasted the administration's drastic action against Ward's with its inaction against some 60,000 workers now on strike in midwestern war plants. He urged Biddle to do something about the strikes "if he is not too busy."

SALES TAX AGENT SUSPENDED ON BRIBE CHARGE

Michael Fleischhacker, 36, of 1642 N. Fairfield av., an Illinois retailers' occupational tax division investigator, was suspended by Laddie Pelnar, Chicago superintendent, yesterday pending an investigation of a charge that he had accepted a $35 bribe from a butcher to settle a delinquency claim.

He was arrested Tuesday night by police, who said he was carrying marked bills paid him by David Trabish, butcher at 1220 S. Kedzie av.

Assistant State's Atty. Julius Sherwin said at least six persons called about similar complaints after they heard about Fleischhacker's arrest. The complaints will be investigated today, Sherwin added.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in north and east and cooler in north and central today; tomorrow partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler with thundershowers.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow showers; no important temperature change.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cool with showers in west today; tomorrow mostly cloudy with showers and little change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy with showers today thru tomorrow; no important temperature change.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and continued warm except cooler in extreme northeast today, followed by thundershowers and cooler in west this afternoon; showers and coler tonight, becoming partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow; fresh to occasionally strong winds today.

Place of observation. State of weather. May 17, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Chicago, cloudy	86	65	.48
Cincinnati, cloudy	90	61	.74
Cleveland, cloudy	80	58	.03
Detroit, cloudy	81	56	.20
Grand Rapids, cloudy	78	58	.36
Green Bay, cloudy	63	51	Tr.
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	60	1.10
Madison, cloudy	78	65	Tr.
Marquette, cloudy	57	40	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	78	58	Tr.
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	62	42	...
Traverse City, cloudy	61	45	Tr.
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	70	57	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	85	63	...
Dubuque, cloudy	85	66	.13
Duluth, cloudy	63	40	...
Kansas City, cloudy	89	67	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	73	62	.14
Oklahoma City, cloudy	83	65	Tr.
Omaha, cloudy	89	67	...
St. Louis, clear	92	70	...
Sioux City, cloudy	91	65	...
Williston, cloudy	64	54	.12
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	90	67	...
Buffalo, cloudy	73	50	...
New York, cloudy	77	59	.10
Philadelphia, cloudy	83	58	.11
Washington, cloudy	86	65	Tr.
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	91	68	...
Amarillo, clear	78	53	...
El Paso, cloudy	79	55	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	86	69	...
Galveston, cloudy	81	72	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	70	...
Miami, missing	M.	70	...
New Orleans, clear	83	70	.08
San Antonio, cloudy	83	68	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	67	42	...
Boise, cloudy	68	48	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	66	42	Tr.
Denver, cloudy	65	47	Tr.
Havre, cloudy	68	56	.07
Helena, rain	71	51	.12
Phoenix, clear	81	48	...
Pueblo, cloudy	68	46	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	51	39	.27
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	68	48	.12
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	50	...
Portland, rain	65	50	.01
San Diego, cloudy	69	55	...
Seattle, cloudy	69	45	...
Spokane, cloudy	72	44	Tr.
Yuma, cloudy	83	53	...

M.—Missing.

SAYS U. S. MADE FARM TOOLS ON SALE IN CANADA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 17.—American made harrows, combines, drills, binders, and farm tractors are on sale in Canada while in the United States farmers are unable to buy new or used farm machinery or replacement parts, Sen. Langer [R., N. D.] charged in the senate today.

"Yet, in the face of this situation, the New Deal administration is shipping thousands of pieces of farm equipment to other countries under lend-lease," Langer said. "This policy, if continued, will wreck the agriculture of this country. Lend-lease never was intended for such a purpose."

Langer, who cast the only vote against the extension of lend-lease in the senate last week, said he saw the farm machinery on sale in Canada on a recent trip to the northwest. The leading dealer in farm equipment in North Dakota has nothing to sell, the senator said he was told.

Argentine Students Must Get Year's Army Training

BUENOS AIRES, May 17 (AP).—The Argentine government decreed today that all male high school and university students should undergo one year's obligatory military service.

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RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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Complete Luncheons from 75c

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Vitality Whites Are Daisies
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"It's a daisy!" you'll say when you try on a flower-white and dainty Vitality shoe for summer. "Fanya," the open-toe oxford with airy lacing comes in white calfskin. "Helene" is a perforated oxford in white kid. Medium heels, sizes 4½-10, AAAA-C.
Be Sure to Bring Ration Book 3 with Airplane Stamp 1 or 2 Attached.
Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor—State
Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

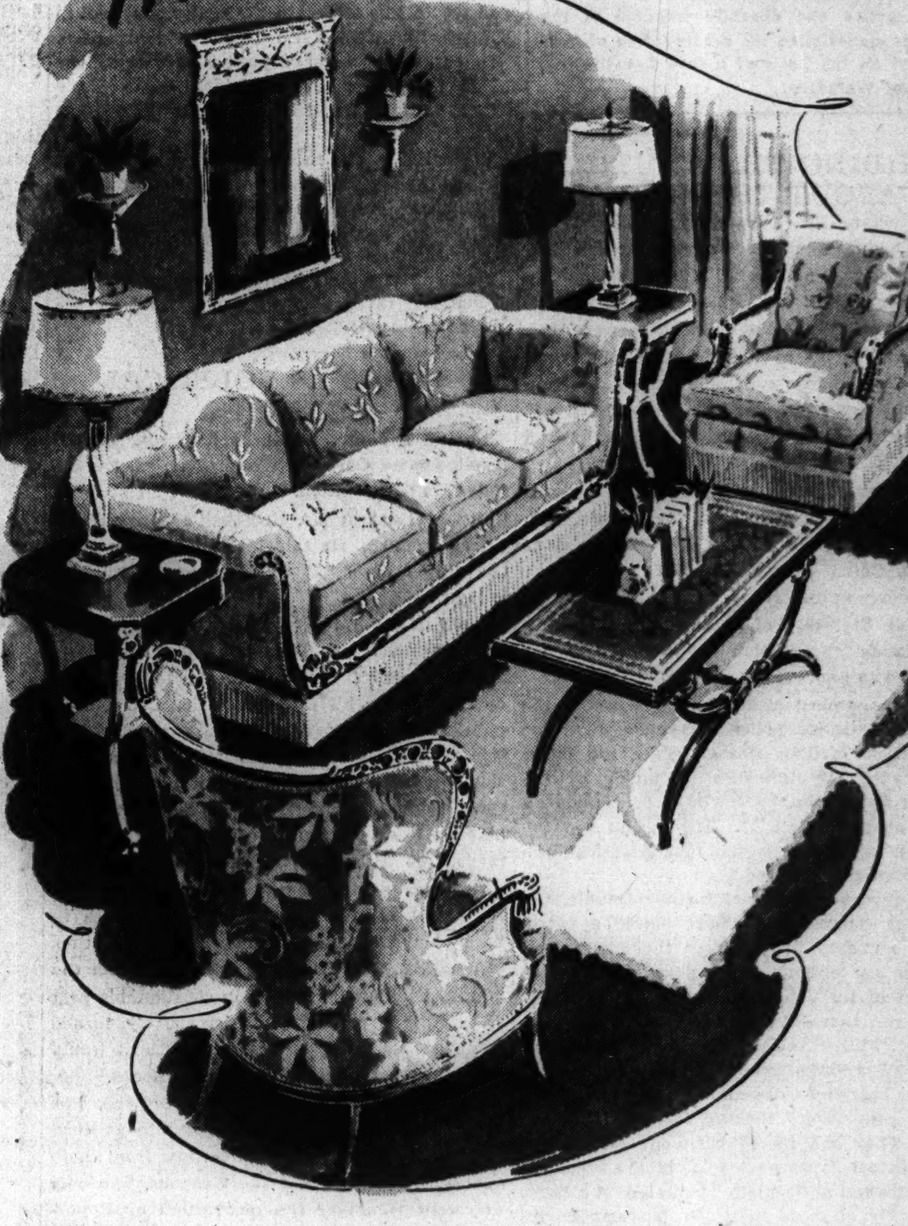
Heavy Sterling Silver
Cake or Sandwich Plate
$15*
Fulfill a bride's dream with this everlasting treasure of precious sterling silver. Beautiful and practical, the new war bride will exclaim ecstatically. Exquisitely simple plate with 10-inch gadroon border. For sandwiches, for cake, for hors d'oeuvres.
*To the above price will be added 20% for Federal Excise Tax
Silverware—First Floor—Wabash
Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S
Chen Yu
Made in U. S. A.

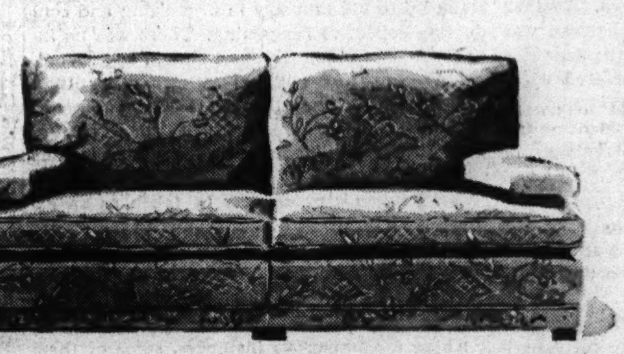
Chen Yu Nail Lacquer
Long-lasting nail lacquer in a gleaming luster and color charm found only in jewels or dreams! Choose any shade and receive a companion bottle of Lacquerol Base.............. 75c*

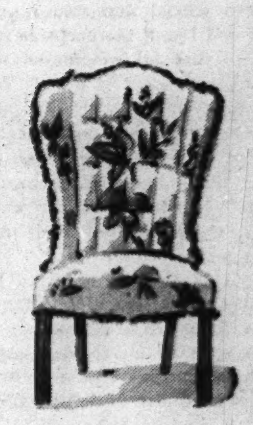
Chen Yu Lipstick
Five exciting new shades. There's "Golden Mauve"—a red with a bluish cast and suggestion of gold—and four others. Each with Chen Yu's terrific staying power........ $1*
*To the above prices will be added 20% for Federal Excise Tax
Toiletries—First—State
Mandel Brothers

Yes, Many Have Noticed—
that our upholstery is way above par in covering, styling and construction

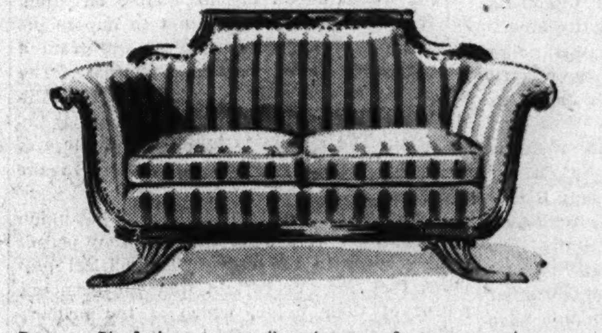


Regency davenport, above, all mahogany frame, in finest matelasses and brocatelles, $189.50
Regency lounge chair, above, loose feather pillow back, carved swan's neck arm, $119.50
Regency barrel back chair, above, daintily carved filigree frame, in finest covers, $129.50

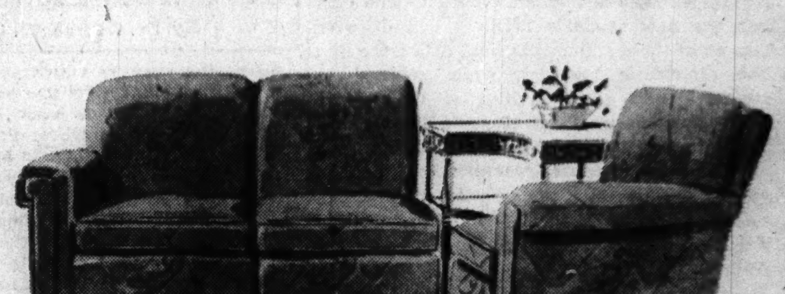




Immense Charles of London spring filled davenport, 2 loose feather back pillows, $219.50
English lounge chair, above, loose feather pillow back, spring base and cushion, $69.50
Chinese Chippendale host chair, right, in failles & satins, boucle trim, spring seat, $54.50



Duncan-Phyfe love seat, all mahogany frame, smartly covered, unusually graceful, $119.50
Chippendale lady's chair, at right, channeled barrel back, nail trimmed, at $34.50



Smart 3-section sofa, bleached or mahogany legs, for either Modern or 18th Century settings, spring filled, in fine matelasse, $168
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847
10 ★★ THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
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The entire and absolute freedom of the press is essential to the preservation of government on the basis of a free Constitution. —Daniel Webster.

HIDING THE TRUTH ABOUT THE JAPS.

Long before Pearl Harbor, the department of state had been made aware that the Japanese hated Americans and would inflict cruel punishment upon any of our citizens who might fall into their custody. But when there were incidents which would have made Americans aware of this, our diplomats withheld the facts from the people so that we were unprepared for a war with the kind of enemy Japan has proved to be.

One of the incidents, which revealed the Japs for what they are and which the state department kept from us at the time, occurred at Tientsin, China, early in 1919 when the peace conference was on. It was described as follows by Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, in correspondence which the public was not permitted to know about until 17 years later:

"An unprovoked attack on members of the American military police was made by some Japanese in civilian clothes while the latter were under the influence of liquor in the licensed district in the Japanese concession on the evening of March 11. The assault was followed by a fight in which four American soldiers were badly injured."

As a precaution against further trouble, the American commanding officer placed a patrol on the boundary line between the French and Japanese concessions and ordered his men to stay out of the Japanese quarter.

However, that did not satisfy the Japs. For, as Mr. Phillips related, "about midnight of March 12, a large group of excited Japanese civilians carrying clubs and pistols invaded the French concession" looking for American soldiers. They had forced back our MP's when the principal Japanese official in the area, the consul general at Tientsin "mounted on a horse led a body of more than 100 Japanese troops and officers, armed with rifles with fixed bayonets, into the French concession" where the Americans had a perfect right to be.

The mob of Japs led by the highest ranking local official were successful in their search for American soldiers, and a fight ensued in which a number on both sides were hurt. An American army corporal who was not on duty was wounded so badly from being repeatedly bayoneted that it was believed he would be permanently paralyzed from the waist down. Another American on duty as a military policeman was also assaulted and was arrested by the Japanese soldiers. Both soldiers were maltreated while being taken to the Japanese police station.

When the American consul general came the next day to inquire about the whereabouts of the two wounded men, the Jap officials denied that they were under arrest. However, the American official persisted in going thru the station and found the corporal lying in the jail courtyard with his wounds unattended and the other soldier locked in a cell.

The next day another Jap mob came into the French concession again looking for Americans, but were dispersed when they attempted to enter the Empire theater, where three American MP's had taken refuge. French Annamite soldiers thereafter did their duty and there was no more rioting.

Altho this incident occurred in March, 1919, and altho there had been many others, and in one an American commanding officer had his face slapped by a Japanese captain, the state department did not obtain an apology from the Tokio government until December, 1920, a year and nine months later. What our diplomats were most concerned about was that the American people should not know what was going on. Thus, the acting secretary of state on April 19, 1925, cabled our ambassador to Japan as follows:

"The department is with difficulty restraining responsible press comment here on the Tientsin affair and is doubtful how long it may be able to do so owing to numerous circumstantial reports arriving in the United States thru papers published in China and Japan."

The state department kept the Tientsin affair out of the papers, and strangely enough even out of the history books. It even permitted the Jap government to get away with a misrepresentation in the press that the American soldiers were at fault, that they had been tried and severely punished and that the American government had apologized. Any one who digs into the now available archives will discover that all of these statements were deliberate lies. The diplomatic histories, while relating in minute details the activities of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry 92 years ago in opening up trade with Japan, do not mention the attack led by a Jap consul general upon American soldiers 67 years later, the arresting of American soldiers on duty, and the throwing of a wounded American corporal out in the courtyard to suffer from neglect after he had been bayoneted by Jap infantry men.

Keeping the American people in ignorance about their foreign affairs is an old and a bad habit of the state department. The department fancies itself a ruling body with which the American people have no right to interfere. Ambassador Grew knew what the Japs were up to before Pearl Harbor, and their inhuman treatment of their enemies. But what he knew the American people were prevented from learning except from the bitter experience we have had since December, 1941.

THE ISSUES IN NORTH DAKOTA.

Sen. Nye, the North Dakota Republican who has been one of the most stalwart middle western leaders against the New Deal and internationalism, is in a three way fight for renomination in the state primaries June 27. A look at the opposition facing Sen. Nye ought to be enough to convince North Dakota Republicans how necessary it is to renominate and reëlect him.

Sen. Nye has been placed in the No. 1 spot on the purge list of the New Dealers and internationalists, and his supporters say that a fierce campaign already is being waged against him from outside the state by radio commentators and the internationalist journals and publications.

Another element in the forces trying to unseat Sen. Nye is Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee. North Dakota is an agricultural state and the CIO element there probably wouldn't much more than fill a telephone booth, but that is no barrier to Mr. Hillman's agents of collectivism and the fourth term. They have a regional headquarters in Minneapolis, which is not too far away, and they are operating against Sen. Nye from there.

It is also reported that Sen. Langer is trying to build up a political machine in North Dakota and would like to obtain the senior senatorship by defeating Sen. Nye. This would give Sen. Langer great patronage powers in case of the election of a Republican President. The people of North Dakota will know how to decide that kind of an issue.

If Sen. Nye fails to win renomination, it will be because North Dakota voters have allowed a bunch of out-of-state political manipulators, represented in the alliance of the CIO political action committee, the globaloney radio orators, New Dealers, and seaboard internationalists, to decide for them who they will send to the United States senate.

UNIONS AS POLITICAL AGENCIES.

Sidney Hillman, president and boss of the Amalgamated Garment Workers' union, has enrolled his organization, if not in the Democratic party at least in Mr. Roosevelt's personal political machine. He told his followers, in their convention here, "If we lose Nov. 7 we lose everything."

That is not a true statement, but Mr. Hillman's actions are likely to bring about the state of affairs that he affects to fear. By openly making his own and other CIO unions political agencies devoted to the support of Mr. Roosevelt he is turning his back on the traditional political policy laid down for American trade unions by Samuel Gompers, who, thruout his lifetime, warned them against aligning themselves with any political party.

Gompers' advice was: "Reward your friends in both parties and punish your enemies in both parties." If a Republican administration, convinced by Mr. Hillman's own words that the power of his union, resting in considerable part on statutory privileges, is irrevocably turned against the Republican party, as such, it would be foolish not to curtail those privileges.

Certainly Mr. Hillman and those who, like him, are seeking to turn unions into political weapons could expect no tenderness from those against whom they use the weapons. The only deterrent would be the recognition by Republicans that trade unions serve an essential economic purpose, which might be impaired in correcting the abuses of the powers that have been granted them for that purpose.

Union power in the nation today rests increasingly on statutory grants and administrative favors, rather than on the natural strength of unions. Those governmental favors were granted on the theory and representation that without them unions did not have the power to stand up to big industry in organizing and conducting collective bargaining. There was no intimation that union members should be granted, as a group, any political powers other than those that they and all other citizens possess as individuals. The use for political ends of powers granted for economic purposes poses serious problems.

Mr. Hillman's union may be taken as an example. Virtually all of its members work under closed shop contracts. If the union expels a member his employer is required to fire him. In the highly organized clothing industry the chance of getting another job is virtually nil.

There are numerous instances, some of them in the Hillman union, of members who have been expelled, not for violating ordinary union rules, but because they opposed the officers of the union on matters of policy. Is a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who have made support of Mr. Roosevelt a union policy, to be expelled and denied the opportunity to earn a living at his trade because he votes or solicits votes for Mr. Roosevelt's Republican opponent or because he objects to using the dues he pays to advance the Roosevelt campaign?

That would be an unconscionable situation, yet it is implicit in the attempt to impose political unity on a group organized and granted statutory powers for economic purposes. The probable fact that a large majority of Mr. Hillman's members share his political views is immaterial. The system is iniquitous if there is only one Republican garment worker in the nation.

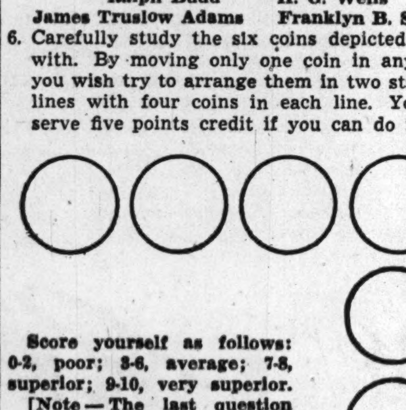
The public has cause to be alarmed, but union members have even more cause. If they permit their leaders to use unions for political purposes they may be certain that the economic power of their union, which is the primary stake of their membership, will be impaired. What the government gives the government can take away, with interest.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The percentage of wheat flour in American rye bread is approximately 5% 10% 25% 75%
2. Which one of the following coins omits the sentence "In God We Trust"?
   Penny Nickel Dime Quarter
3. The disease arising from the consumption of improperly cooked pork, is
   Scurvy Psoriasis Trichinosis Pediculosis
4. Lookout mountain is in which one of these states?
   Georgia Tennessee North Carolina Alabama
5. Which one of the following is the name of a famous university president?
   Ralph Budd H. G. Wells James Truslow Adams Franklyn B. Snyder
6. Carefully study the six coins depicted herewith. By moving only one coin in a single move you may be able to arrange them in two straight lines with four coins in each line. You deserve five points credit if you can do it.



Score yourself as follows: 0-3, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. 75% wheat. 2. Nickel. 3. Trichinosis. 4. Tennessee. 5. Franklyn B. Snyder. 6. This problem will be answered tomorrow.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

DESTRY'S LAST RIDE.

To supplement Seymour Korman's dispatch from Italy on the death in action of Max Brand, while serving as a war correspondent:

He has been described in the Publishers' Weekly of March 26, 1938, as: "A tall fellow, 6 feet 2, with broad shoulders and a massive head . . . a resolute, cultured voice . . . the predilection of a gourmet for rare wines and fine victuals . . . a dreamy talker of boundless imagination who could hold you spellbound by the hour as he discoursed on anything from Omar Khayyam to China clippers."

* * *

Brand's enormous fertility in writing thrillers, chiefly of western atmosphere, for the soft paper magazine industry may be accounted for by his technique of rapid dictation. He used stenographers in relays, talking his stuff at high speed; hence his output of 85 or more books and many movie scenarios. Some of his tales have been translated into the major European languages, and after their first publication have continued to circulate in cheap reprints. His "Destry Rides Again," published in 1930 and filmed for Marlene Dietrich within the last year or two, is now on the drugstore bookracks.

* * *

The history of war correspondence is a book that needs to be written. It would be, among other things, a gallery of romantic figures in the field of journalism. Newspaper letters and dispatches from military fronts originated, we believe, in the Crimean and American Civil wars. England's wars of colonial expansion in the 19th century produced some able campaigners of the pen whose characteristics may be found in Rudyard Kipling's novel, "The Light That Failed."

BELOW THE RIVER DAM.

May is the alarm clock
Whose clickety-clickety-wham
Flushes the Waltons of our town
And starts them ambling happily down
Below the river dam.

They scorn all plugs and spinners;
They do not cast—they slam
A gob of crawlers in the pools,
Where big ones are, by local rules,
Below the river dam.

They seek no fancy gamefish—
A catfish on the lam
And hungry is enough for them;
And even carp they don't condemn,
Below the river dam.

I, too, was a small towner—
Lord bless me, I still am!
And I recall my youthful yank
And that first shiner on the bank,
Below a river dam.

The murmur of the water,
Foam flecks, where currents jam—
That same old smell, it has not changed
And is as nature first arranged,
Below the river dam.

Nostalgic memories grip me
Of how small troubles scram—
When catfish feel that they must grab,
And blue kingfishers dart and gab,
Below the river dam.

Evan S. Tonian.

Bristol Was a Bishop.

Regarding Bristol hotels: As a supplement to the Line's conjecture [May 15] that the popularity of this name derives from the city of Bristol and the sailors' phrase, "Bristol fashion," I suggest another explanation, perhaps equally conjectural but based on some evidence.

The fourth earl of Bristol [1730-1803], who was also the bishop of Derry, was much addicted to continental travel. He was a lover of luxury and, being conspicuously solvent, especially after inheriting the earldom with an income of £2,000, he was well able to pay for the best. His patronage of any hotel was a guarantee of its excellence. What was good enough for Bristol must have been good enough for anybody. You will find him as Frederick Augustus Hervey in the "Dictionary of National Biography."

A more recent biographer, in a work called "The Earl-Bishop," published about 10 years ago, asserts that the Bristol hotels which dot Europe and America all trace their name, if not their lineage, back to the desire of 18th century hosts to capitalize the prestige of this gay prelate's name.

W. E. Garrison.

MANXIAN MAXIM.

(A Brookfield Ballad.)

The breed of cats that's known as Manx
Seems to be one of nature's pranks,
For as you doubtless will recall
They haven't any tails at all!
And yet, tho they are thus curtailed,
Their plight is not to be bewailed,
For no one ever closed a door
Upon the tails they never wore.
The moral need not be disclosed—
Don't let your feelings be exposed;
Who wears his heart upon his sleeve
Will soon or late have cause to grieve.

Quizzicuss.

How to Stop War Arguments.

"Sir," said Dr. Johnson, "we have eaten an excellent dinner, we are a company of intelligent men—altho I allow that we should have difficulty in proving that we are so if it became known that we sat down with a Scotchman—and now pray do not mar the self-satisfaction which intelligent men experience after dining by making assertions based on ignorance and maintained by sophistry."

[From "The Jessamy Bride," by Frankfort Moore, a novel published in 1896.]

Regarding Goose Island lore [May 10]: Michigan City, Ind., also boasts of an area nicknamed Kilgubbin. It's west of the tracks, and its former inhabitants were supposed to be tough.

S. C. Cush.

The cigar store wooden Indians aren't dead yet. An artist named Biesel has one in his studio at 1544 East 57th st.

A Looper.

Too warm for you? A ride on the subway will move you back to March.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Between which of the following years did Marco Polo live? [a] 1102-1159. [b] 56 B. C.-2 B. C. [c] 1254-1324.
2. How many countries of South America are landlocked? [a] Two. [b] One. [c] three.
3. Following the sinking of which of these British ships by the Bismarck, did the British navy sink the Bismarck. [a] The Illustrious. [b] The Queen Elizabeth. [c] The Hood.
4. The privilege by which a letter is permitted to pass thru the mails without charge is called [a] Frescoing. [b] Franking. [c] Gabbarding.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] 1254-1324. 2. [a] Two [Bolivia and Paraguay]. 3. [c] The Hood. 4. [b] Franking.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE INCREASING IMPORTANCE OF MALARIA.

MALARIA is an ever present problem, particularly in our southern states. In addition, it is disease enemy number one in our battle against the Japs. The question in the minds of every one is—how well can we protect our warriors?

We are aware that three species of the plasmodium [parasites] are responsible for most of our cases. The variety which is termed "vivax" produces an infection which is characterized by the repetition of chills and fever practically every 48 hours; that called "malariae" brings on the same symptoms every 72 hours. The type known as "falciparum" is the tropical or malignant form and is commonly referred to as "estivo-autumnal" and is more prevalent in late summer and early autumn.

Unfortunately, these destroyers may be spread by certain mosquitoes. Prevention lies in screening houses, avoiding the bites of these pests, and draining breeding places such as ponds of stagnant water. The reason we do not have the ailment in arid desert areas is because, without moisture, these insects cannot exist. Localities visited alternately by drying winds and torrential rains are relatively free. But almost any part of the United States lies open to infestation. The anopheles [malaria mosquito] has been found along water courses as far north as Canada.

We must recall also that when our soldiers and sailors return from the tropics, many will be harboring the parasites altho—for the time being—they may seem perfectly well. Great care, therefore, must be exercised to continue treatment until the last vestige of the disease has been eradicated.

There is no completely curative drug but the most valuable general remedy is quinine. Individuals differ. Some will develop true immunity against the invaders. The trouble is that these "bugs" can hide so deeply within the blood forming organs that they are present when the new red corpuscles are born.

Other chemicals—namely, atabrin and plasmochin—offer substantial aid. Plasmochin is quite too toxic for routine employment but, with careful administration, it is a powerful killer of the sex cells of the culprit. Occasionally atabrin will disturb the liver. On the other hand, it does not influence the balancing apparatus of the body; neither will it produce ringing in the ears.

Can we prevent the disorder with quinine? Not completely. In a malarial district, however, we can lessen the chances of infection by its use. But once the malady has been started we will be obliged to utilize every resource at our command.

The usual program is to prescribe 10 grains of quinine three times a day with meals. This is continued for four or five days. Thereafter, the same dose is given only at night for a month or longer. As a rule, one or two courses of treatment will conquer the disease. If quinine is not available, atabrin may be substituted in smaller amounts until 15 to 20 doses have been taken. More often than not there will be no after effects and this preparation may be combined with plasmochin, just as the latter may follow the first round of quinine. Plasmochin cannot be taken on the same day as atabrin because the two drugs are antagonistic. Two to three days at least must elapse before plasmochin can be used.

We can lose the war in the Pacific if we are not forearmed against this ailment. Men who are sick cannot remain virile fighters.

EXIT SPASM.

Mrs. S. writes: What is a pylorospasm and what can be done for it?

REPLY.

An acute episode wherein the fibers at the outlet of the stomach contract forcibly. Symptoms may include severe distress and vomiting. In infants, the Rammstedt operation is curative altho dietary management may be successful.

POOR BEDFELLOW.

J. S. writes: When I go to bed, my breath becomes so bad that I cannot sleep with it. What can I do?

REPLY.

First eliminate infection involving the teeth, gums, tonsils, sinuses, etc. Adopt a vigorous hygienic program, using a mouth wash and an antiseptic gargle.

DISTURBING THOUGHTS.

M. R. writes: What cure is there for a strong imagination? At times it makes me weak.

REPLY.

You must be conjuring up pictures of disaster. Substitute pleasant thoughts. Perhaps you will feel strong.

NOT LIKELY.

J. B. writes: Can a person be considered a psychoneurotic if he is the topnotch toolmaker in his shop?

REPLY.

The diagnosis is inconsistent with stable and expert performance.

UNIT OF MEASUREMENT.

F. T. writes: What is a decibel in connection with hearing?

REPLY.

One decibel is the lowest intensity of sound at which any given note can be heard.

IT IS.

T. O. writes: Is erysipelas curable in a patient of 80?

REPLY.

Yes, with proper treatment. Maintain nutrition at a high level.

THE VOICE OF THE MIDWEST

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Looking Back to Now.

By 1960, in a new world dedicated to peace and good will among men, but torn by the customary bloodshed and strife, with the stratosphere guarded by armored planes and the floor of the ocean guarded by armored fish, the study of history was banned in all enlightened countries for fear the people would read of the troubles of the past and profit thereby. Nonetheless, a daring fellow in one of the basic English speaking countries managed to distribute by helicopter a few pamphlets entitled "The War Before This One." We quote from it:

"That war was known by many names. The President of the United States sought to arouse interest in a war naming contest near the beginning of it, but the people of his country had participated in so many cereal naming and baby naming contests that they had no strength left. So some, with a curious disregard for history, called it World War II. Some called it The Great War. Some called it The War of Ideology, The Global War, The War for the Four Freedoms, and The War for Power.

"In general it was believed to be the war of the democracies against the dictatorships, but only one of the former, the United States, had even the semblance of a democracy. Its government then was tricameral with executive, legislative, and judicial branches.

"The gaze and hopes of a good deal of the world were centered on the United States, for it was the richest country in the world and the most generous when it came to sharing its wealth. Moreover, every man there could speak, think, pray, vote, and act as he pleased. But when they looked they saw many astonishing and contradictory things.

"Most of the American women had men in the war and made caustic side remarks about young men who were not in uniform, but when asked to join up themselves many disdained the women's army because they did not like the shape of the hats or the cut of the skirts, whereas others joined the women marines because in it they could cover their lips with a red paste called Montezuma and color their nails with a red varnish called Bravo.

"A general in a war theater kicked a sick private out of a tent, so the general's reverent poem, 'God of Battles,' was put to music. It was a war for democracy, so when American forces reached the Old World, enlisted men and officers were not allowed to eat in the same restaurants or sleep in the same hotels. This distinction was followed thru until death, when the two were buried in separate rows.

"Refrigerators on the home front contained curious things, among them nylon hose jarred in glass. These were not edible, but were useful in whetting the vanity. Many women who hoarded these with care never dreamed of saving what was known as 'fat drippings' to be converted into necessary munitions. However, they did learn to eat a meal made of soybeans, a war time discovery so delicious that after the war the wheat lobby had great pyramids built of it.

"The country experienced a surging revival of church-going, poor poetry, and Bible sales, but a man's greatest indoor sport was hurling epithets at any who did not agree with him, and this was done by many considered godly and sanctimonious.

"The government had an idea that the American people left at home could not bear up under the weight of the truth, so it worked diligently to keep the actual horrors of war from their delicate minds. In time the people became so conscious of their morale that their men overseas began to think they had none and offered to bolster it by sharing with them such luxuries of the fighting front as chewing gum, razor blades, and dehydrated beets.

"One of the stranger manifestations was the credence put into the mouthings of a strange breed known as columnists. All these people had opinions, which they gave freely. The public seemed to think the columnists knew more than the average man, which, of course, they did not. When the soldiers got home they took care of them, too."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

REACHING FOR HIS HAT.

New Castle, Ind., May 15.—According to the wise guys, it's Dewey on the first ballot. Unanimity in itself is not necessarily wonderful. You can find it in a graveyard. No controversy there. Unanimity that wells up from the hearts of millions of men and women is one thing; unanimity that is "arranged" by press agents and politicians is something else again and has slight power to work wonders.

There may be a nationwide "demand" for Dewey—so powerful a "demand" that he must needs be "drafted." If so, I have not seen the slightest evidence of such "demand." The "draft Dewey" movement appears to me purely synthetic, as were the nation-wide "urges" that led to the nomination of Hoover, Landon, and Willkie.

The Republicans have tried three times to win by being "against" Roosevelt. They will win only when they have the courage to nominate a great leader and be "for" something. I voted for Hoover, Landon, and Willkie. But if it's Dewey, I'm reaching under the seat for my hat. I've seen that fuzzy show three times, and this is where I came in. And go out.

Henry Hammer.

THE SEDITION TRIAL.

Dorchester, Mass., May 13.—This is my view of the so-called sedition case which is now on trial in Washington. If the 29 people on trial actually violated any law of the land they should be dealt with harshly as persons committing a treasonable act against our government. However, if they have not committed any overt act, and merely indulged in criticism of the policies of the Roosevelt administration, the courts of our nation are violating the principles set down by George Washington and are also violating the Constitution.

No matter how strongly people may disagree or despise these 29 people, we should realize that we must only punish people who have violated the laws of our land. If these people committed treason why are they charged with sedition? Are we going to become a Hitler dictatorship by accusing all the criticizers of the Roosevelt administration as seditious?

Richard Hamel.

GOV. BRICKER'S SPEECH.

Chicago, May 14.—Gov. Bricker's speech in Milwaukee yesterday was the clear cut statement of an honest man and a true American.

His record as governor of Ohio offers the highest recommendation for the heavier responsibilities that fall upon the President of the United States.

Republicans will do well to consider the qualifications of Gov. Bricker and compare them with the internationalist leanings of Gov. Dewey before making their nomination for the White House.

We're not limited to one capable man in the Republican party. MacArthur, Vandenberg, Dewey, Taft, Bricker, Stassen, and almost countless others all stand head and shoulders above any candidates the Democratic party can present at this time.

Carl M. Rhodes.

GRATEFUL TO MARTIN DIES.

Chicago, May 15.—I should like to express to Mr. Martin Dies my sympathy for his illness and my appreciation of his loyal devotion to my country, America. This sentiment is shared by every patriot in the United States.

Tribune Reader.

AGAINST MILITARY TRAINING.

Chicago, May 14.—Everybody wants compulsory military training after the war. That is, everybody but the boys themselves. The army and navy are swell. When it comes to protecting our country from its enemies there isn't one fellow who isn't willing to quit his job or school. There isn't one fellow who isn't willing to risk losing his arms or legs or perhaps even his life, but I still say there isn't one fellow who doesn't say there's no place like home.

It's been proven time and time again that militaristic training breeds war. What makes people think that our boys like to march around and shoot guns? They're doing a job that has to be done and they're doing it swell, but that doesn't mean that they like it.

Why not ask the boys who are going to have to take the training and see what they think about it instead of the politicians and men and women who will never even see the inside of an army or navy camp.

Marshall Bogolub.

POSSIBILITIES OF APPLAUSE.

Michigan City, Ind., May 10.—Mr. Charles Orr's observation on premature or "hick" applause which appeared in The Tribune of May 10 poses an interesting question. It indicates that a large part of the public has been so conditioned. It seems to be the practice in radio to flash the applause sign at the precise time that will insure the music and the applause finishing in a dead heat. Audiences depicted in motion pictures are shown competing with the orchestra or artist for the final notes. The question is: Should the artist or orchestra surrender the ending to the applause which is usually embellished with whistling and yelps? Of course, a vicious circle could be established if the musicians would eliminate the final notes as the applause engineer caught up with them. It would be only a matter of time until the whole bloomin' composition was eliminated!

E. G. Browne.

THE BELLIGERENT BRIDE.

Kansas City, Kas., May 13.—Before Uncle Sam marries Mrs. Britain he might ponder, at least, a little. Since the battle of Hastings, in 1066, the longest period the old girl has been at peace is 37 years. She has been married and divorced, again and again and again. Sam was married to her once before and his life was one of misery. After a struggle of eight years he succeeded in getting free of her. Then, about 29 years later, she returned and burned his house.

Now, finding herself pretty much a wreck, Mrs. Britain desires to move in with Sam; the advantage to her is clear, but it can mean only misery for Sam.

Frank S. Brown.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ALIMONY AFTER REMARRIAGE.

Hanna, Wyo., May 1.—Is a man compelled to pay alimony to his ex-wife after she remarries? J. W. M.

His obligation under the original decree depends on the wording of that decree. If the decree is silent as to remarriage, then the mere fact of remarriage would not be enough to cut off the liability, altho it would be considered by the court, with other facts, on application to modify the decree. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

SUB PICKS UP 22 AT TRUK; 2 FROM CHICAGO AREA

Duels Japs for 2 Days; Saves Self on Reef.

[Continued from first page.]

friendly planes spotted my dye marker. It certainly was good to see them."

Rescue Flyer Saved.

Skipper O'Kane said Lt. Burns, who had picked up 10 downed flyers on the second day, was himself rescued after his plane floundered under the weight of excess human cargo. Burns said:

"At 10 o'clock, May 1, I was assigned with my senior aviator, Lt. Joseph Dowdle Jr., 500 Lake av., Wilmette, Ill., to search the area south of Truk. About half an hour later I spotted one man [Kanze] on a raft with our torpedo plane circling overhead."

"It was agreed Dowdle would land while I continued the search," Burns said. "He made a perfect landing, but 5 foot waves and a gust of wind flipped the plane over on its back.

"I picked up Kanze, Dowdle, and his radioman, Robert Edwin Hill, 20, 3205 Milan st., Houston, Tex., and taxied them over to the submarine. Just before noon I found my old flight training classmate, Lt. [j. g.] Robert T. Barbour, 28, Rockville Center, Long Island. I took him aboard.

Picks Up Three More.

"I taxied around and picked up Lt. Robert S. Nelson, Great Falls, Mont., and his crew, Radioman James L. Livingston, Los Angeles, Cal., and Machinist Robert William Grubel, Memphis, Tenn.

"With the aid of plane direction we located Ensign Carol L. Farrell, Ada Okla.; Machinist Owen Fred Tabrum, Portland, Ore., and Radioman Joseph Hranek, Endicott, N. Y.

"I now had nine men. Fighter planes guided us to the submarine, which we sighted at 5:30, seven and one-half hours after I'd landed. We had to sink my plane by gunfire."

The submarine skipper disclosed later Burns was almost crushed between the plane and the Tang as he came aboard, the last man to leave his plane.

Taken from Reef.

Thruout the day the Tang stood by pulling distressed flyers from the sea. Lt. Harry E. Hill, Virginia, Minn., was about to founder on a reef when the sub reached his raft. Lt. [j. g.] James G. Cole, Killeen, Tex., was taken from a raft dropped by planes.

Others rescued by the Tang's crew were Comdr. A. R. Matter, Butte, Mont., Radioman James J. Lenahan, Westfield, N. J., Radioman Aubrey James Gill, Compton, Cal., H. A. Thompson, San Bernardino, Cal., and Richard L. Bentley of W. 51st st., Los Angeles, both aviation ordnance mechanics second class.

Comdr. Matter said he was at 4,000 feet and in his bombing run over the Param air field when his engine was disabled by anti-aircraft fire. He dropped his bombs and then landed after a long glide that carried him five miles south of the reef and in the open ocean.

"I made a normal water landing," he said. "My crewmen and I got aboard our rafts and prepared for a long cruise. The rest happened as if it was planned. In about 25 minutes we saw a ship on the horizon, which bobbed up like magic. We didn't learn till later it was a submarine.

"Only in Newspapers."

"I remember thinking this is unbelievable. It happens only in the newspapers. They took me aboard for my first sub ride altho my brother-in-law, Comdr. Lewis S. Parks, has charge of a division of submarines."

Comdr. O'Kane said that while one of the men was being rescued his submarine had nosed aground on the reef, but reversing the engines full blast brought her free.

"I found out afterwards that one of the screws was bent," he said. "I remember at the time my navigator, Lt. Comdr. Murray B. Frazee of Gettysburg, Pa., was screaming in the conning tower that we were getting too close but I knew what my sub could do."

All the rescued airmen, still wearing nondescript clothes picked up on the long submarine journey back to base, were taken to air headquarters here for brief rests before rejoining their carriers.

TRAINED AT GLENVIEW.

Lt. John J. Dowdle III., 26, of 500 Lake av., Wilmette, is a graduate of the Culver Military academy. Later he attended Mount St. Mary's college, Emmetsburg, Md.; St. John's law school in Brooklyn, and John Marshall law school in Chicago. He enlisted in the navy in March, 1941.

He received his basic training at Glenview, and was commissioned at Pensacola, Fla., in September of 1941. He was transferred to the Pacific after a year of patrol duty along the east coast.

A brother, Nash, 19, is an army air cadet at Santa Ana, Cal. A sister, Mrs. Peter Kelliher, lives in Skokie.

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Find Body in River

[Associated Press Photo.]

MISS VALSA MATTHAI.

Yonkers, N. Y., May 17 (AP).—The body of Miss Valsa Matthai, 22, of Bombay, India, wealthy Columbia university student missing since March 20, was recovered here tonight from the Hudson river.

Acting Police Capt. John J. Cronin of the New York police missing persons bureau said identification was established thru a serial number on a wrist watch found on the body.

The body was found by Lawrence Bierstow, an employe of the Ludlow marine basin, while he was piloting a small boat near the middle of the river.

The place where the body was found was six or seven miles up the river from Columbia university.

An assistant medical examiner for Westchester county signed a certificate that Miss Matthai died by drowning. It would be impossible, he added, to detect any traces of poison in a body which had been in the river as long as Miss Matthai's.

SENATE STRIPS "POLITICS" BAN FROM FARM BILL

Washington, D. C., May 17 (AP).—The senate passed a $524,806,718 agriculture department appropriation bill today after first knocking out a house amendment barring any political or lobbying activity by department employes.

Senators Danaher [R., Conn.] and Wherry [R., Neb.] led a Republican fight to retain the amendment, and to broaden it to include thousands of farmers on agricultural adjustment agency committees. They contended some department field employes and some AAA committeemen had engaged in political campaigning.

A 42 to 24 roll call that closely followed party lines defeated an amendment by Danaher that would have applied the ban to part time as well as full time agriculture department workers. Then the senate struck the entire house amendment from the bill on a voice vote.

The agriculture bill as passed by the senate calls for $10,487,474 less than the amount approved by the house, where the measure must now go for action on senate revisions.

Put into the bill by the senate were two controversial items of 50 million dollars to continue federal aid school lunch programs and $124,710,000 to continue the farm security administration for another year beyond July 1. Both had been rejected in the house.

Robin Nests for Sixth Year in Lighted Lamp

(Picture on back page.)

A robin is nesting again this year, for the sixth successive spring, in the ornamental iron lamp on the flower trellis at 9000 Harms rd., Morton Grove. The bird is sitting on four eggs, and about two inches above her back is an electric light bulb that shines every night from sundown until 1 a. m. Dell Bixler, proprietor of the Bit and Bridle club, in front of which the ornament is located, said yesterday that the mother robin apparently finds the lamp a helpful incubator.

Invites Police Sergeant to Address Graduates

Supt. of Schools J. B. Johnson of St. Anne, Kankakee county, has stepped out of the beaten path in selecting a speaker to address the St. Anne High school graduating class at exercises tonight. He is Sgt. Harry F. Berling of Lemont, a member of the state highway police force.

KILLED BY AURORA TRAIN.

Joseph Stibel, 45, of 851 Fullerton av., assistant foreman of a track maintenance crew, was killed by a Chicago, Aurora and Elgin train yesterday near Batavia Junction, Du Page county.

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U. S. STILL IN GRIP OF STRIKE WAVE; 28,000 ARE IDLE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Labor disputes in various parts of the nation left 28,000 men and women idle yesterday while leaders of a foremen's union in Detroit called off the strike that kept 52,000 war workers idle.

Labor difficulties in Michigan factories yesterday put 17,600 on the sidelines, and elsewhere in the country 10,400 were off duty.

The Michigan idle included 11,500 at seven units of Chrysler corporation in Detroit; 3,800 at Graham-Paige; 1,400 at General Motors' Buick foundry at Flint; 400 in two departments of the Chevrolet transmission plant at Saginaw, and 500 at the Campbell, Wyant & Cannon foundry at Muskegon.

3,000 CIO Men Out.

Approximately 3,000, represented by the CIO United Steel Workers, were out at the Harrison and Newark, N. J., plants of the Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation, in a dispute over retroactive pay. About 1,000 members of the CIO United Auto Workers were away from their posts at the Watson-Flagg Machine company at Paterson, N. J. The unions described both strikes as unauthorized.

Two thousand were affected by a controversy at 10 small plants of the Mack Manufacturing company in Allentown, Pa.

Two thousand others were out at the Duplan corporation units in Hazelton, Berwick and Kingston, Pa., in a pay dispute. The WLB has ordered the CIO Textile Workers of America to explain Friday why the strike has not been terminated as ordered by the board.

Vote on Trolley Strike.

At Cleveland, 4,100 AFL street car unionists employed on the city transit system were voting on a proposition for a Saturday midnight strike call. Wages are at issue.

Three hundred Great Lakes Towing company tug crewmen were on strike in a pay dispute that was tying up Cleveland harbor freight movement, while 450 adherents of the CIO steelworkers' union were off their jobs at the Grabler Manufacturing company in the same city.

A disagreement over underground blasting kept 600 coal miners out of a pit near Trinidad, Colo. Officials of Nebraska's four public power districts, where a strike of AFL electrical workers was in its 14th day, estimated 150 still were idle.

Strike on War Project.

A spokesman for an undesignated war project near Clinton, Tenn., said a jurisdictional dispute kept between 300 and 425 iron workers and riggers from work. He stated two AFL unions were involved and that union officials termed the stoppage unauthorized.

Approximately 450 workers, represented by an AFL union, have been idle at the Hummer Manufacturing company, a Springfield, Ill., subsidiary of Montgomery Ward & Co., since May 5. They demand a contract. The WLB has voted to send the case to the White House.

One hundred and fifty CIO unionists were out at the Federal Malleable company in Milwaukee, Wis.

A strike of 700 employes of the Brooks Scanlon lumber mill at Bend, Ore., ended when the firm agreed to consider complaints of alleged discrimination against two older workers.

What Is a Dog Catcher's Uniform—Anyone Know?

Robert Laird, 28, of 5938 Parnell av., is expected to offer a definite plan for getting a new suit when he is arraigned today in Chicago av. on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested yesterday in a tavern at 705 N. Clark st. while trying to convince other customers that the uniform he wore was that of a dog catcher. Policeman William Schroll learned that Laird had been dismissed from a neighborhood watch service, but had continued wearing the uniform.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat
When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Prize Winner

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lindstrom looking at the award he won with his wheat.

Farmers are as much in this war as the men in uniform and they will face a more important fight when the battles end, Barney H. Heide, general manager of the International Live Stock exposition, declared yesterday at a luncheon meeting in the Bismarck hotel. The special guest was Leo Lindstrom, of Sterling, Colo., who on Monday was awarded the Philip W. Pillsbury prize at Minneapolis for the best wheat of the 1943 crop year.

Lindstrom told interviewers that his winning sample of wheat had been taken from an acre of land set aside for the church. This acre was undamaged by a hailstorm which harmed much of his other grain.

WLB MEMBERS CHARGE BOARD PERILS BUSINESS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 17.—The national war labor board today was charged by two of its own members with imposing a crushing burden on a Houston, Tex., steel company and taking an action which "constitutes a great threat to all industry."

The vigorous dissent was signed by Vincent P. Ahearn and John P. McWilliams. WLB said that a third industry member, Walter T. Margetts, also concurred in the dissent in the 6 to 3 decision.

The case concerned the wage dispute between the Sheffield Steel corporation of Houston, Tex., and its 1,700 workers represented by the United Steelworkers of America [CIO]. The majority opinion, written by Dexter M. Keezer, a public member, held that a wage increase which had been awarded should be made retroactive for 17 months to November, 1942, because that was the date on which the case was certified to the WLB.

Would Cost ½ Million.

In the dissent the industry members charted that the back pay award would cost the company approximately $500,000, and raised the general issue of the burden that retroactive awards impose on employers, particularly small companies.

"The majority decision illustrates that penalties are being imposed by the war labor board against industry due to its policy of refusing to consider obvious inequities whenever an agent of this board assesses retroactivity back to the expiration of an agreement between parties or the date of certification of the dispute to this board," the dissent said.

Referring to the amount of back pay involved the dissent said:

"This is a crushing burden which this company, by no stretch of the imagination, could have possibly anticipated. The action here taken constitutes a great threat to all industry, but particularly to its small members who may find themselves confronted with a retroactive wage award of this board which will imperil their ability to keep their business alive."

Cannot Justify Act.

The dissent said the wage panel determination was made on July 21, 1943, "but the company is here being required to pay, beginning in November, 1942, a wage increase which cannot possibly be justified before the panel reported [on the 1943 date] even if it could then be justified."

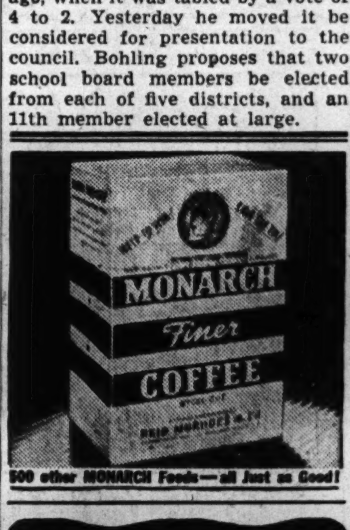
Industry representatives in Washington have looked for months with apprehension on the retroactive policy of the WLB and expressed the same fear outlined in today's dissent, namely that it imperils the ability of some small businesses to survive.

Dog Keeps Long Vigil as Death Takes Its Pal

Passersby in the 2700 block on Lawrence av. yesterday noted a small black dog keeping vigil over a dead companion—a black and white female dog. The black dog was on guard before 7 a. m. and remained until the dead dog was removed about noon.

ALDERMAN ASKS SCHOOL BOARD BE AN ELECTED ONE

A proposition that members of the Chicago school board should be chosen in nonpartisan general elections, instead of being appointed by the mayor as at present, was revived by the city council committee on judiciary and state legislation yesterday and given to a subcommittee for reconsideration. Ald. Bohling [7th] submitted the resolution to the committee two weeks ago, when it was tabled by a vote of 4 to 2. Yesterday he moved it be considered for presentation to the council. Bohling proposes that two school board members be elected from each of five districts, and an 11th member elected at large.



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ROOT BEER

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NOT A PASTE
NOT A POWDER
Here is a NEW, EASY, MONEY-SAVING WAY TO QUICKLY make false teeth FIT TIGHTER. Merely apply NUFIT to plate and place in mouth. No heat needed. It soon solidifies, adjusting plate snugly to the shape of the mouth, making a better fit. No fuss or bother. Not a paste or powder you have to apply each day. NUFIT becomes a part of the plate . . . solid, tasteless, harmless, natural pink in color, easy to clean and sanitary. Scientifically designed to compensate for tissue shrinkage and gum recession. Renew plates at home. Save money. One application lasts for months. Enjoy real mouth comfort. Try NUFIT. MONEY BACK if not satisfied.
At Stineway Drug Co., and all other good drug stores. Sale price $1.00.

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3rd-War-Year Service Guide

ITEM	HOW OFTEN
Crankcase drain (oil change)	60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first
Chassis lubrication	60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first
Oil filter replacement	Spring and fall
Air cleaner cleaning	Spring and fall (or every 3000 miles)
Battery check	2 Weeks
Battery capacity test	3 Months
Tire pressure	Weekly
Transmission and differential lubrication	Spring and fall
Radiator clean-up	Spring and fall

The following important items need occasional attention. (Ask your Standard Oil Dealer's advice.) Front wheel bearings, universal joint, spark plugs, brake cylinders, shock absorbers, carburetor, distributor points.

Make an early appointment with your Standard Oil Dealer for better car care. Weekdays, if you can, please.

Standard Oil Dealers
are trained for better car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack . . . Don't Waste a Drop! Buy more War Bonds

TWO MILLIONS LEFT TO WIDOW BY KNOX WILL

Disposition of News Is Up to Executors.

Disposition of Frank Knox's controling interest in the Chicago Daily News, Inc., was placed in the hands of three executors under the terms of the publisher's will, filed yesterday in Probate court.

The entire estate, valued at 2 million dollars, was left to the publisher's widow, Annie Reid Knox, one of three executors named under the will. Other executors are Laird Bell, the publisher's personal attorney, and Holman D. Pettibone, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

The will was executed April 25, three days before the death of the publisher, who was secretary of the navy from June 11, 1940, until his death.

Wants News Traditions Preserved.

Knox directed his executors to make such disposition of his News holdings "as may in their discretion be most desirable from the point of view of the residuary legatee [Mrs. Knox] and further from the point of view of insuring to the Chicago Daily News, Inc., continuation of a management preserving the character and traditions of the newspaper it publishes."

Knox referred in his will to certain options existing under which other stockholders may purchase his holdings within a period of 90 days of his death. He also mentioned the indebtedness remaining under the contract by which he purchased the controling interest in the property in 1931 from the estate of Walter A. Strong. Of an original purchase price of 2½ million dollars, Knox owed at the time of his death $290,000 to the Strong estate.

No Sale Negotiations On.

A spokesman for the executors said last night that there were no negotiations under way for the sale of the Knox holdings, either to other stockholders or to outside interests. The executors will make no decision with respect to the sale of the News shares until they have had time to review the whole situation, the spokesman said.

The Knox interest in the News consists of a 64 per cent ownership in Daneco corporation, a holding company which owns 226,000 shares of Chicago Daily News stock. Daneco's News stock constitutes 51 per cent of the voting power in the publishing company. The stock is pledged to the Strong estate as security for the amount still owing on the original purchase price.

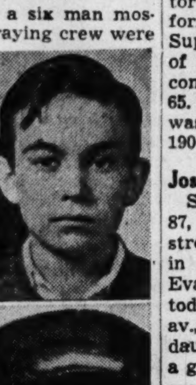
Heavy Taxes to Be Paid.

Daneco has 12 months to pay off the remaining indebtedness. In addition there will be substantial federal estate and Illinois inheritance taxes to be paid. These may amount to more than one-third of the estate left by Knox.

Stock of the Union-Leader Publishing company of Manchester, N. H., was left in trust, the income to go to Mrs. Knox for her lifetime. It was explained that Knox owned only a small amount of the stock at the time of his death, but Mrs. Knox had a substantial amount.

2 OF MOSQUITO ABATEMENT UNIT DIE IN LAGOON

Two members of a six man mosquito abatement spraying crew were drowned yesterday when their 12 foot rowboat capsized in the Skokie lagoon near Northfield. The two were John C. Palmer, 17, of 2643 Railroad av., Evanston, and Harry Pantle, 18, of Keystone and Landwehr rds., Northbrook. Their bodies were recovered by other members of the crew.



John Palmer [top]. and Harry Pantle.

The four occupants of the small boat, all of whom managed to swim to shore, were William Lachinski, 46, of 1415 Greenleaf st., Evanston; Raymond Chappe, 18, of 379 Adams st., Glencoe; Henry Pfiefer, 52, of 2147 Dewey av., Evanston, and Robert Linke, 17, of 9640 Kilbourne av., Skokie.

Sgt. William Moffett of the state police said the six were spreading oil on the surface of the lagoon to destroy mosquito larvae.

Moffett said that in his opinion the rowboat was overloaded, and that it turned over without warning.

Bessie McShane Dies; Policewoman 20 Years

Mrs. Bessie McShane Partner, 47, of 4151 Byron st., a policewoman for 20 years, suffered a fatal heart attack last night in the lobby of the Erlanger theater, where she had gone with her husband, Martin Partner. She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Luke's hospital. Recently she had been assigned to the Albany Park district, altho much of her police career was spent in the loop. She was known to her police associates as Bessie McShane.

ROUGH FIERY CRACKED IRRITATED SKIN

Don't toss all night — "on fire" from frenzied itching. Poslam's SIX active ingredients bring comfort from first applications . . . Quickly eases agony of eczema, rectal irritation, athlete's foot, barber's itch — externally caused irritations. 18,000,000 packages sold, money-back guarantee. "The ointment without disappointment." 50¢, druggists.

POSLAM

OBITUARIES

William S. Forman.

William S. Forman, 61, former Chicago newspaper man and sports editor, died yesterday in the American hospital after an operation. Mr. Forman, who had been in retirement for 20 years, formerly was sports editor of the Chicago Herald and the Chicago Evening Post and later was a columnist for the Chicago Daily News. He also had been managing editor of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, Colo. He is survived by two brothers, Floyd and Les Forman, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Drakeford and Mrs. T. P. Eggmann. He will be buried Sunday in Nashville, Ill., his birthplace.

James W. Cooper.

James W. Cooper, of Long Lake, owner of the Century Advertising company at 201 N. Wells st., died yesterday in Chicago. He formerly was connected with the Beckwith Advertising agency. He is survived by his widow, Helen, a son, James, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Phillips and Mrs. Margaret Hahne, and a brother, William. Services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday in the chapel at 134 S. York st., Elmhurst.

Horatio George Enslow Sr.

Horatio George Enslow Sr., 50, an employe in the stereotype department of THE TRIBUNE for 18 years, died yesterday in his home, 4048 N. Spaulding av. He is survived by his widow, Beatrice, two sons, Pvt. Horatio George Jr. and Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Babb. Requiem high mass will be sung at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary church.

Pvt. Malcolm W. McGlashan.

Services for Pvt. Malcolm W. McGlashan, 25, who was killed in action in the South Pacific on April 7, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in Arnold Memorial church, 1330 S. Fairfield av. Pvt. McGlashan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGlashan of 1323 S. Talman av. Two sisters and six brothers also survive.

Fred M. Way.

Services for Fred M. Way, who retired in 1931 after 40 years with the railway mail service, will be held at 4 p. m. today in the chapel at 316 W. 63d st. He died Tuesday in the Jackson Park hospital. Surviving are his widow, Barbara, of 7554 Luella av., and two sons, Clyde and Rupert.

Robert S. Gawthrop.

West Chester, Pa., May 17 (AP).—Robert S. Gawthrop, general solicitor for the Pennsylvania railroad, a former judge of the Pennsylvania Superior court and former chairman of the Pennsylvania state liquor control board, died today. He was 65. A native of Chester county, he was admitted to the bar here in 1904.

Joseph B. McComber.

Services for Joseph B. McComber, 87, former publisher of a Chicago street directory, who died Tuesday in his home, 2111 McDaniel av., Evanston, will be held at 11 a. m. today in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace M. Clink, and a granddaughter, Mrs. M. C. Alex.

George W. Parker.

Police Sgt. George W. Parker, 60, of 1305 N. Central av., who had been assigned to the desk at the Warren av. police station for the last 15 years, died yesterday in Alexian Brothers hospital. Mr. Parker joined the force in 1907 and formerly was at the detective bureau. He is survived by his widow, Josephine, and two sons, Charles and George Jr. Services will be held at 9:45 a. m. Saturday in St. Angela's church.

Lt. Roger D. Schoessling.

Services for Lt. Roger D. Schoessling, army flyer killed Monday in a plane crash at Seymour Johnson field, N. C., will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Congregational church of Jefferson Park, in Giddings st., west of Milwaukee av. Lt. Schoessling's body will remain at the funeral home at 4553 Milwaukee av., until Saturday morning. His mother, Mrs. Gladys Snyder, lives at 5312 Windsor av. Two brothers and a sister also survive.

Corp. James Shufflebarger.

Memorial services for Corp. James Shufflebarger, 22, who died in England last April 22, will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday in St. Maurice's church, 3615 S. Hoyne av. He is survived by his widow, Ellen, of 39 N. Spring av., La Grange, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Zimmerman. Corp. Shufflebarger entered the army in January, 1942, and went overseas three months ago.

Mrs. Henry J. Eisendrath.

Mrs. Bess Allman Eisendrath, 62, died yesterday in her apartment in the Windermere hotel. She is survived by her husband, Henry J. Eisendrath, who is connected with J. S. Bathe & Co., a son, Ralph, now in the army, stationed in New Orleans, and a daughter, Mrs. Hanchen E. Rosenbacher of Chicago. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel, 936 E. 47th st.

Charles J. Rewald.

Services for Charles J. Rewald, 61, an electrical engineer employed by the Commonwealth Edison company in Chicago the last 27 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 15355 Broadway, Harvey. Mr. Rewald died Tuesday in his home, 15727 Paulina st., Harvey. He is survived by his widow, Pearl, and two daughters, Bernice of Harvey, and Mrs. Marjorie Brink of Chicago.

James Swanson.

Services for James Swanson, 72, a pioneer in the builders hardware manufacturing business in Chicago, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 7th and Adams sts., Gary, Ind. He died Tuesday in his home, 1216 Warren st., Gary. Born in Scotland, he came to Chicago in 1892. He is survived by his widow, Mina, and a son, John.

Seaman Charles E. Haney.

Services for Seaman Charles E. Haney, 46, of 5541 S. Wood st., who died last Sunday in the naval hospital at Corpus Christi, Tex., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the chapel at 6245 S. Kedzie av. Surviving are a son, Charles G., 15, a brother and five sisters.

ALL NIGHT CAFE FEES VOTED BY CICERO BOARD

Cicero's 265 taverns with class A liquor licenses now may remain open 24 hours a day upon payment of an additional $300 annual license fee.

The town board yesterday created a new license, type F, to permit round the clock operation. Taverns holding type F licenses, however, must close from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Sundays. The measure was passed unanimously by the five Republican board members present. The two Democratic members were absent.

Hours for class A licenses, which cost $500, are from 6 a. m. to 3 a. m., with compulsory closing from 4 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Sundays.

The board also received a protest from Charles W. Bidwill, president of the Chicago Business Men's Racing association, which operates the Hawthorne race track, against the board's action Monday in withdrawing fire protection from the track.

Frank Christensen, board member, suggested that protection might be restored if Bidwill contributed $10,000 to the fire and police fund. Bidwill refused. The board then voted to defer the order 20 days.

How to Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This *alkaline* [non-acid] powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Discoverer of $280,000 Transvaal Diamond Dies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 17 (AP).—Jacobus Jonkher, discoverer of the 726 carat "Jonkher diamond," died recently on a farm in the Transvaal. The diamond, found in the Transvaal in 1934, was bought for $280,000 by Harry Winston, New York dealer, and later cut and sold in parts.

24 PRIVATE SPACIOUS Chapel Rooms

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Hursen UNDERTAKER

BALLARD CULT MEMBER HELD IN DEATH QUIZ

Mrs. Marjorie May Brinkly, 48, of 29 Quincy st., was held in the women's lockup at Central station last night as a material witness for the inquest today into the death of Miss Mary Windsor, 75, of the same address, who died May 13 in County hospital.

Miss Windsor, a retired Detroit school teacher, was being treated for a stomach ailment, but a postmortem examination yesterday disclosed this did not cause her death. A chemical analysis is being made.

The examination was ordered by Coroner Brodie after Detroit relatives asked police to investigate. A similar request was made by Jack Rubens, chief investigator for the public administrator's office, because Mrs. Brinkly had presented for probate a will signed April 26, naming Mrs. Brinkly executrix of Miss Windsor's estate, and leaving its disposal to her discretion.

Mrs. Brinkly told police she and Miss Windsor were members of the "I Am" cult, headed by Mrs. Edna Ballard; that she withdrew $100 from a joint bank account established by Miss Windsor and gave it to Mrs. Ballard with Miss Windsor's approval; that she also withdrew $1,000 after Miss Windsor's death. Rubens recovered $500.

ADE'S FUNERAL IS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

Brook, Ind., May 17 [Special].—Funeral services for George Ade, 78, the Hoosier humorist who died last night after a series of heart attacks, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at his farm home, Hazeldon, near here.

Plans for the funeral include short tributes by President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue university, Ade's alma mater; Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and John T. McCutcheon, The Tribune cartoonist, Ade's fraternity brother and limelong friend. A prayer will be offered by the Rev. V. B. Servies, pastor of Kentland Methodist church. Burial will be in a cemetery in Ade's native Kentland.

A sister, Mrs. Warren T. McCray, widow of a former Indiana governor, and several nieces and nephews survive. Six of the nephews will be pallbearers.

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Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
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UNDERTAKERS

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL,
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

THURSDAY.
OLIVER—Kate. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SWIGART—W. F. 2 p. m. at chapel.
THOMPSON—Agnes. 8 p. m. at chapel.
WAY—Fred M. 4 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.
ELLIS—Katie. 2 p. m. at chapel.
TINSMAN—Ernest E. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
MILLER—Louise W. 10 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.
CORNELIUSON—Chris. 1 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.
NELSON—Ida. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
BURKE—James H. 11 a. m. in church.
OLSON—Nels. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MATHES—Earnest V.
NEYE—Cary.
SCHUBERT—Otto.

SKEELES-BIDDLE COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Air Conditioned. Free Parking Space.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

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— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Evings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

HELD ON THEFT CHARGES.

Ronald J. Scherf, 15, of 886 W. Chicago st., Elgin, who police said admitted entering 25 offices in an Elgin office building, was held to the Kane county grand jury in bond of $5,000 yesterday on charges of burglary and larceny.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

TOTHILL—Robert Tothill. In loving memory of my dear brother, who passed away 15 years ago today. SISTER FLORA.

AHRENS—Marie F. Ahrens, May 16, suddenly, of 535 S. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Oscar, fond mother of Mrs. Pearl Mosher, Mrs. Lyllian Fridlund, Mrs. Harriette Willson of Portland, Ore., and Leona. Services Friday, May 19, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Oakridge. Past matron of Welcome chapter, No. 679, O. E. S., and Oak Park White Shrine, No. 28. Eastern Star services at Oakridge abbey.

ARIANO—See Palumbo notice.

BECKER—Frank Becker, beloved husband of Frances, dear brother of Joe, brother-in-law of Michael Muschung and Margaret Becker. Funeral Friday, May 19, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 845 Armitage avenue, to St. Teresa's church. Burial St. Joseph's.

BECTON—Margaret Becton, May 16, wife of the late James C., fond mother of Francis, Mary, Mina, and the late Sylvester, Leo, and Mrs. Estella Reling. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from residence, 8938 Harper avenue, to St. Ailbe's church, Mass 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet. Kindly omit flowers. Sou. S. 8822.

BELL—Sam Bell, 3445 W. 13th place, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Benjamin, Chashal Berkman, Beckie Langer, Philip, Nathan, and Harry, grandfather of nine, great-grandfather of one. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment P. O. W. cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BRADLEY—Mary Bradley, nee Roche, beloved wife of Denis, devoted mother of Corp. Richard, U. S. A., Catherine, Mary, Margaret, Julia, and the late Eileen, dear sister of Mrs. Julia Hunt. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison st. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

BRIMACOMBE — William Jarvis Brimacombe, at Dundee, Ill., husband of Bertha Fonda Brimacombe, father of Lt. Stuart H. Brimacombe, U. S. N. R., William, and Harriett, brother of Mrs. Mitchell Douglas of Ruxton, Md., and Frank Brimacombe of New York. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Dundee, Ill. Burial Bronswood cemetery, Hinsdale.

BUEHLER—Frank C. Buehler, suddenly, May 17, 27 S. Adams street, Hinsdale, Ill., beloved husband of Gertrude [nee Meine], loving father of Joan and Frank, son of Christian A. and the late Agnes Buehler, brother of Marie Griffith and Genevieve Henning. Funeral Friday, May 19, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln-sts., Hinsdale. Interment Bronswood.

BURKE—James H. Burke, of 1820 W. Berwyn avenue, beloved husband of Gertrude Burke, fond father of Pvt. 1st Class John, Mary Rose, and Lavergne, brother of Edward J. Burke. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Saturday, May 20, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Gregory's church. Interment Calvary.

CASEY—Mae E. Casey, May 16, of 7242 Yates avenue, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Gentle, Mrs. Kathryn Hobbs, Frank W., Mrs. Lillian C. Herbert, the late Mrs. Laura M. Martin, and George T. Casey. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery blvd. at 77th st., to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 9:30. Interment St. Mary's. Sou. S. 8822.

CLASGENS—Genevieve Clasgens, nee De Vine; beloved wife of Edgar Clasgens, mother of Marilyn and Judith Ann, daughter of John J. De Vine and Catherine Stenson De Vine of Aberdeen, S. D. Remains at chapel, 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston, until 9 p. m. Thursday. Interment Aberdeen, S. D.

COOPER—James W. Cooper, Long Lake, Ill., beloved husband of Helen [nee Johnson], father of James Cooper, Helen Phillips, and Margaret Hahne, brother of William. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Saturday at 3 p. m.

CORRADO — Francesco Corrado, beloved husband of the late Maria Antonia, nee Malfa, of Melrose Park; fond father of Joseph, Phyllis Belline, Rose Basile, Anna Boni, Sal, Angeline Fanelli, Nick, Mary Pecovaro, and Helen Kirsch. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2d avenue at Lake street, Maywood, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church in Melrose Park. Interment Mount Carmel.

DAVIS—Annie L. Davis, nee Gewinn of 2814 N. Neva avenue, dearly beloved wife of the late William, loving mother of Bessie, David, and Richard, grandmother of Robert. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue at the Circle. Funeral Saturday, May 20th, at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Emblem cemetery. Lackawanna 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

DONAHUE—Joseph C. Donahue, suddenly, at New York City, beloved husband of Alice Tierney Donahue, fond father of Mary Wallace, Ruth Boyne, Elizabeth Donovan, and Staff Sgt. Joseph C. Jr., U. S. A. A. C. [overseas], brother of James and Al Donahue. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6928 S. Oakley avenue, to St. Adrian's church; mass, 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 0777.

DUNBAUGH—Ellen Eastman Dunbaugh, at home, 6756 Oglesby avenue, beloved wife of the late Charles P. Dunbaugh, fond sister of Sue E. Rainey and the late James W. Eastland. Funeral services Friday, May 19, at 1:30 p. m., at Oak woods cemetery chapel. Interment Oak Woods.

DUNICAN—Gertrude Dunican, late of 3359 W. Adams street, loving mother of Peter, sister of Mrs. M. Powell and the late Matthew D. Smith, grandmother of William. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary.

EISENDRATH—Bess Allman Eisendrath, beloved wife of Henry J., devoted mother of Officer Candidate Ralph H. Eisendrath, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hanchen E. Rosenbacher, dear sister of Jesse M. Allman and the late Minnie Laemle, Sol, Bert, and Lou Allman. Services Friday, May 19, 1944, 3 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Rosehill. Family at Rosenbacher residence, 1722 E. 56th.

ELLIS—Katie Ellis, 422 W. 74th street, May 16, 1944, beloved mother of Fred H., J. Burt, Adrian Ellis, Mrs. Minnie E. Petric, and Mrs. Florence Frankenberger. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

ENGEL—Agnes Engel [nee Bauler], May 16, 1944, beloved wife of Claude W., fond sister of Nicholas, John, Mathias, Frank, Peter, and Henry Bauler, Magdalene Dienenthal, and Elizabeth Oltmann. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to St. Theresa's church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery.

ENSLOW—Horatio G. Enslow Sr., beloved husband of Beatrice, nee Ham; dear father of Emma Babb, Pvt. H. George Jr., U. S. M. C., and Robert, fond brother of Lucy Churchill, Evelyn McCormick, Cecelia Kelly, Charles, and Sister Mary Loyola. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Saturday, 9 a. m., to Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Stereotypers' union, local No. 4.

ERICKSON—Caroline Erickson, at Plymouth, Ind. Funeral Plymouth, Friday morning, May 19. Services Oak Hill cemetery, Chicago, Friday at 2 p. m.

FIELMANN—John Fielmann, 2115 Berteau avenue, May 16, 1944, beloved husband of Anna [nee Bierhanzle], loving father of Hattie Wilson, Alice Schreiner, and Roy, dear grandfather of Joan Schreiner and Lois Fielmann, fond brother of Anna Glevicke, Henry, and Louise Mueller. Services Friday, May 19, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery.

FINK—Carrie L. Fink [nee Gerberich], 134 Aurora avenue, Naperville, Ill., May 17, beloved wife of Andrew Fink, fond mother of Alfred and Isabelle Fink, sister of Fred of Pasadena, Cal., and Allen Gerberich and Minnie Schuster of Oak Park. Services Friday, May 19, 2:30 p. m., at First Evangelical church, Naperville. Interment Naperville cemetery.

FLOSDORF—Elizabeth Kinkead Flosdorf, wife of Augustus E. Flosdorf, May 17. At rest in chapel, Erie street and Wabash avenue, Thursday, May 18 only. Interment Saturday, Jackson, Mich.

FORD—John A. Ford, son of the late Frank and Harriet. Services Saturday, May 20, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln streets, Hinsdale. Interment Fullersburg cemetery.

FRANCESCONI—Francesca Francesconi, nee Gallina, beloved wife of Nazzareno, mother of Louise Manna, Rose Prester, Pvt. George, U. S. A., and Fred, sister of Gino, Leo, Anita Moretti, and the late John Gallina, grandmother of 10 grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to St. Callisto's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 0644.

GEHRKE—Chester J. Gehrke, beloved son of August F. and Bertha, nee Hock; brother of Pvt. Vernon L. Remains resting in chapel, 2443 W. 127th street, Blue Island, until Saturday noon. Services at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Ev. church, Gregory and New streets. Interment Hazel Green. Operator of amateur radio station W-9AOI. Inf. Blue Island 14.

GILLON—Nellie Gillon, dear sister of Margaret L., Anna, and Mrs. Mary Hanley. Funeral Friday, 7:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Clara's church. Interment Davenport, Ia. Davenport papers please copy.

GOODCASE—See Frank Nystrom notice.

GRIFFIN—Alma L. Griffin, nee Hansen, beloved wife of James T. Griffin, fond mother of Elaine, sister of Carl, Walter, Frank, and David. At rest and services, 3:30 p. m., Friday, in chapel, 120 N. Hale street, Wheaton. Burial Mount Emblem.

GROSSE—Clara E. Grosse, daughter of the late Herman Sr. and Auguste Grosse, dear sister of Walter and the late Herman. Resting at funeral home, 6748 Roosevelt road, Oak Park. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Immanuel Ev. Luth. church, Ashland boulevard and Roosevelt road. Interment Concordia.

GUIDO—See Palumbo notice.

GUTKNECHT—Herman [Harry] Gutknecht, age 60 years, of 3321 S. Hoyne avenue, beloved son of Mrs. Elise and the late William Gutknecht, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Gastel, Mrs. Helene Olsen, Mrs. Emma Riess, William, Fred, Ann, Mrs. Gertrude Symonds, and Mrs. Alice Matthei. Services Saturday 2 p. m. at St. Philippus' Ev. church, 36th and S. Seeley avenue. Interment Oakridge. Resting at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street, until Saturday 10:30 a. m.

HAJICEK—Margaret Hajicek, nee Zalesky, beloved wife of Oliver, fond mother of Mary, Agnes, Steven, and Sgt. Joseph, U. S. A., fond mother-in-law of Myrtle and Peggy, grandmother of Carol and Joseph Oliver. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1938 W. 47th street, to St. Simon's church and Our Lady of Sorrows cemetery. Laf. 2191.

HALM—Elsie L. Halm, nee Fischer, May 16, 7727 Eberhart avenue, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Kathryn, Lt. Edward and Sgt. John, U. S. A., Elsie, Ferdinand, Colletta, George Jr., Robert, James Halm, sister of Mrs. Madeline Boylan. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Friday, 9 a. m., to St. Dorothy's church. Burial St. Mary's.

HAMMOND—Emma Hammond, beloved wife of Wilmer, fond mother of Mrs. Florence Greenfield, grandmother of Corp. Wilbert C. Follmann, U. S. A., and John T. Boice, S-1 C., U. S. N. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HANEY—Charles Edward Haney, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., fond father of Charles G., and the late Baby Haney, loving son of the late Frederick A. and Henrietta J. Services Saturday, May 20, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Fairmount. Pros. 8787.

HANSEN—Severine Hansen, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Ruth Anderson. Services Friday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

HENRY—Elizabeth G. Henry of 3835 Lake Park avenue, wife of the late William Ralph Henry. Resting at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Thursday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Burial Oak Woods.

HINKLEY—Elizabeth E. Hinkley, beloved wife of William W., loving mother of William C., dear foster mother of Mary Straessle. Services 2 p. m. Friday from chapel, 127-129 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge, to St. Paul of the Cross church. Burial family lot. For information call Park Ridge 789.

HULL—Air Cadet Marvin L. Hull, May 15, 1944, near Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hull of 2148 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill., brother of Elizabeth L. Hull. Service 2 p. m. Thursday at First Methodist church chapel, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

HUNTER—Air Cadet David Hunter, 2242 176th place, Lansing, Ill., killed May 15, 1944, beloved husband of Marguerite, dear father of Diane and Marguerite. Resting at funeral home, 3329 Ridge road, Lansing, Ill., where services will be held Friday, 1:30 p. m.; 2 p. m. St. John's Lutheran church. Interment Oak Glen cemetery.

JACOBS—Helen M. Jacobs, May 17, of 903 Wellington avenue, beloved wife of Harry V., fond mother of Harold V., Arthur C., and Harvey W., sister of Mrs. Nora Murray, grandmother of Jacquelyn and Joan. Services 2 p. m., Saturday, at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Burial Graceland.

JARKE—Robert Jarke, beloved husband of Helen [Zurawski], loving father of Lorraine Weiss, Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., Eugene, John, George, Rita, and Donald, dear brother of Harriet Wozniak and Jean Till. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento. Burial St. Adalbert's. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

JAROSZEWSKI—See Robert Jarke notice.

JASKUNAS—George Jaskunas, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Grinis, fond father of Lt. [j. g.] Stanley, U. S. N. R., and Estelle Dowiat. Funeral from chapel, 1410 S. 50th avenue, Cicero, Friday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery.

KAGAN—Louis Kagan of 3911 Gladys avenue, beloved husband of Lena, loving father of Florence Lasovsky, Pvt. 1st Class Carl I. and Corp. Philip F., one grandchild, brother of Joe and Anna Kagan. Services Thursday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Shavler Progressive society cemetery, Waldheim. Member of Glaziers' union, local No. 27.

KANHOLZ—Paul Kanholz Sr., late of 5518 Barry avenue, beloved husband of Mary [Val], nee Valentine; fond father of Paul Jr., son of Fred and Bertha of McHenry, Ill., brother of Ernest, George, Charles, and Sgt. Fred Jr., U. S. A. Services Saturday at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3500 W. Harrison street. Information, Nevada 0644.

KOWALCEK—Michael Kowalcek of 1332 W. 77th street, beloved husband of Clara, father of Irene Matthiesen. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald, auspices of Azure lodge, No. 1153, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Woods.

KOWALCZYK—Joseph Kowalczyk, late of 1365 W. Huron street, beloved husband of Mary, loving father of Carrie Trochim, fond father-in-law of Frankie Trochim Irene, Mary Ann Zidek and Josephine, and Capt. Emil Zidek, M. C., U. S. A., grandfather of Anthony and Frank. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from parlors, 834-38 N. Ashland avenue, to Holy Innocents church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Haymarket 5210.

KRANZ—Rudolph Kranz, age 76 years, loving husband of Martha Kranz [nee Garlisch], fond father of Emily Schuette, Lydia Grant, Esther Landmeier, Elizabeth Meyer, Rudolph Jr., Carolyn, Leonard, Anita Cassady, Lois, and the late Elsa Schuette. Resting at funeral home, 207 N. Vail avenue, Arlington Heights, on Thursday evening. Will lie in state in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, from 6 p. m. Friday until 2 p. m. Saturday, when services will be held. Burial St. Peter's Lutheran.

KROLL—William Kroll of 2217 S. Trumbull avenue, fond brother of Anna Mutter and Herman. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LEWIS—Sandra Joyce Lewis, aged 5½ years, passed away of peritonitis, May 15, 1944, beloved daughter of Joseph P. and Sara K. Lewis, 739 Brompton place.

LUEDKE—William J. Luedke of 8351 Peoria street, beloved husband of the late Nina, fond brother of Mrs. Minnie Carstedt, Mrs. Emilie Keil, and Mrs. Fredericka Worst, brother-in-law of Mrs. Emma Herineck. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Friday, May 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

LULLING—Katherine Lulling, nee Molitor, May 17, wife of the late Peter, beloved mother of Peter Jr., Catherine Schoos, Elizabeth Muss, Henry, Edward, Eugene Lulling, and Jeanette Alexander. Funeral Friday morning at 10 o'clock from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street. Services at St. Henry's church at 10:30. Interment St. Henry's cemetery.

MacKECHNIE — Charles MacKechnie, formerly of 20 E. Cedar street, beloved husband of Mary, nee Novak; loving father of Dorothy Niemeier and the late John Novak, brother of Minnie Archer, Helen MacDonald, Elsie Sparks, Grace, Carrie, Alec, George, and John. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member Progressive lodge, No. 954, A. F. & A. M.

MAGES—Elizabeth F. Mages [nee Wall], beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of William F., George Marvin, and the late James, grandmother of Dolores, Kathleen, and William, sister of Kathryn Savage, John F. and Joseph Wall. Funeral Friday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 3100 Irving Park-rd., to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment All Saints'.

MANSFIELD—Francis Joseph Mansfield, beloved son of the late John and Rose, loving brother of James, Mrs. Harry Johnson, and the late Thomas and Patrick. Resting at home, 6803 Anthony avenue. Services at St. Columbanus' church, 71st and Calumet avenue, Friday, May 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary.

MARTIN—Catherine Martin [nee Mulvey] of Lemont, Ill., fond sister of Julia Jurgensen and Elizabeth Mulvey. Funeral Saturday, from 212 Main street, Lemont, to St. Patrick's church, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Patrick's cemetery.

McCOMBER—Joseph B. McComber, May 16, 1944, at his home, 2111 McDaniel avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of the late Emma M. McComber, father of Mrs. Grace M. Clink, grandfather of Mrs. M. C. Alex. Service 11 a. m. Thursday at chapel, 1567 Maple av., Evanston. Burial private.

McDONALD—Martin J. McDonald of 5053 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of the late Catherine, fond father of Margaret Lucke, Mrs. Catherine Giroux, and the late John, brother of Mrs. Ellen Goldrick. Funeral Friday, May 19, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Kedzie 2394.

McGLASHAN—Pvt. Malcolm W. McGlashan, in action in South Pacific, April 7, beloved son of Dora and John, dear brother of Dorothy Jones, Curtis, Kenneth, Elmer, Joyce, Donald, James, and Gerald. Memorial services Sunday, May 21, 3 p. m., at Arnold Memorial church.

McMAHON—Josephine J. McMahon, beloved wife of Patrick F., mother of Lt. Arthur J., Hazel, and Francis D., aunt of Mary Conwell and Anna Mulcahey. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Friday, 10:30 a. m., St. Viator's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

MESICH—John T. [Jerry] Mesich, May 17, late of Congress Park, Ill., beloved son of the late Thomas and Amanda Mesich, fond brother of Mary and Katherine Kotansky. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3745 Grand boulevard, Brookfield, to St. Barbara's church, for solemn requiem high mass. Interment Resurrection. Call Brookfield 3800.

MILLER—John H. Miller of 7147 Perry avenue, brother of Charlotte Miller and Mrs. Anna Bacon. Resting in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Member of Lakeside lodge, No. 739, A. F. & A. M.; Auburn Park chapter, No. 201, R. A. M., and Montjoie commandery, No. 53, K. T. Services Saturday, May 20, 3 p. m., under auspices of Montjoie commandery. Burial Mount Hope.

MILLER—Louise W. Miller, May 16, 1944, formerly of 6601 Lafayette avenue, wife of the late Christian Miller, mother of William H. Miller and the late Vivian Brennan. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, May 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Fairmount.

MILORD—Della Milord [nee Frestel], May 17, 1944, of 9428 S. Bishop street, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Anna Mae, Robert, U. S. N. R., Patricia, and William, sister of James, Mary Schmidt, Winifred McWilliams, John, Catherine King, and the late Agnes McManimon. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street, to St. Margaret's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

MOLINE—Marie Moline, beloved daughter of the late Adam and Christine, loving sister of Roy and the late Rosie, Carl, and Arthur. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Friday, May 19, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

NELSON—Ida Nelson, formerly of 5868 N. Ridge avenue, May 17, 1944, beloved wife of the late John Nelson, dear sister of Otto Sund, aunt of Carl Sundh. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, May 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

NEUBAUER—Anthony C. Neubauer, beloved husband of Mary, nee Gass; fond father of John, U. S. N. R., Mary Helen, Thomas, Dorothy, Susanne, Margaret Mary, James, Daniel, and Peter, son of the late Peter and Thecla, nee Toppen; brother of Cecilia Williams, Sister M. Susanna, O. P., Helen, Viola, Margaret Muller, and the late Elizabeth Pruyn. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Friday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Veronica's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Father O'Connor council, No. 887, K. of C., and La Salle General assembly.

NOVOTNY—James Novotny, 2310 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero, beloved husband of Barbara Novotny, nee Ernest; fond father of Henry J. and Emily Schau, grandfather of Navy Aviation Cadet James F. Schau and Dolores Novotny, brother of Vincent. Funeral Friday, May 19, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to Bohemian National. Berwyn 8240 or Law 2263.

NYSTROM—Frank O. Nystrom, 4429 N. Central Park avenue, May 16, 1944, beloved husband of Mathilda, loving father of Helen Goodcase, Barton, Paul, Esther Du Mont of New London, Conn., Frances, and the late Rose. Services Friday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park. Member of Painters' union, local No. 180.

O'BRIEN—James O'Brien, late residence 10734 S. Yates avenue, husband of Marie Majosky O'Brien, father of Patricia Ann and Thomas, son of Patrick and the late Margaret, brother of John, Mrs. Marie Minios, and the late Thomas. Funeral Saturday at 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 9500 Commercial avenue, to St. Kevin's church. High mass at 9:30. Interment St. Mary's.

OGOREK—John Ogorek Sr., 5225 School street, beloved husband of Agnes, dear father of Albert, Mae Wajda, Sgt. John Jr., C. P. D., Lt. Thomas, U. S. N., Eleanor Jablonski, Rose Lukas, Joseph and Stanley, grandfather of 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral notice later.

OLSON—Nels Olson of 5835 N. Kenton avenue, May 17, 1944, dear brother of Anna Benson, three brothers and one sister in Sweden. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, May 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

PALUMBO—Joseph Palumbo, late of 2622 W. Superior street, husband of the late Carmella, nee Ariano; loving father of Rose Ariano and Theresa Guido, grandfather of five, and great-grandfather of two. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

PARKER—George W. Parker, 1305 N. Central avenue, husband of Josephine [nee Bunworth], father of George W. Jr. and Charles H. Parker, brother of Susan Rahlf, Catherine Hock, Agnes Nelson, Margaret Parker, and the late Minnie Purvis, Delia Hogan, and James H. Parker. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Angela's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of P. B. A. Austin 1137.

PAVELEC—Marie Pavelec, nee Nerad, of 5116 S. Wolcott avenue, beloved wife of the late Thomas, devoted mother of Josephine Meyer, Antonette Manz, Beatrice Sparr, John, Thomas, James, and Frank Pavelec. Funeral from chapel, 1758 W. 51st street, Friday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, call Prospect 2078.

PFEIFER—George C. Pfeifer of 8449 Ingleside avenue, husband of the late Katherine, father of Mrs. Florence Norrington, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Josephine Eppstein, and the late Mrs. Helen Munson. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., to St. Joachim's church, 91st and Langley avenue; mass 10 a. m. Burial St. Boniface's.

REWALD—Charles J. Rewald, Harvey, Ill., May 16, beloved husband of Pearl, dear father of Mrs. Marjorie Brink of Chicago and Bernice, fond brother of John of Harvey and Florence Philippi of Italy. Resting at chapel, 15355 Broadway, Harvey, where funeral will be held Friday, May 19, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Greenwood.

ROBERTS—Ellen Kay Roberts, wife of the late William J. Roberts, beloved mother of Marion, dear sister of Philip S. Chase. Services Saco, Me. Kindly omit flowers.

SCHAEFER—Theodore Schaefer, beloved husband of Wilhelmine [nee Boettger], dear father of Emma Lueth, Rose Siemers, Fred, William, Lena Mueller, Minnie Schmalfeldt, and the late Anna Hanson. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill., where services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Eden cemetery.

SCHLOTT—Regina Schlott, May 17, 1944, dear mother of Irving and Jeanetta, grandmother of Robert and Mary Jane Schlott, sister of Louise Torkelson and Ida Larson. Services Friday, 8 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Scandinavia, Wis.

SCHMIDTKE—Lulu Schmidtke [nee Abraham], beloved wife of Leo Schmidtke, dear mother of Harold, U. S. N. R., Elizabeth, Erna Wians, Leo Jr., U. S. A., and Adeline Bade, grandmother of Judith and Sandra. Resting at late residence, 4348 S. Sacramento avenue. Remains will lie in state in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Peace, 43d street and California avenue, Saturday, May 20, from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m., time of service. Interment Bethania.

SCHOESSLING—Lt. Roger D. Schoessling, suddenly, at Seymour Johnson field, N. C., late of 5312 Windsor avenue, beloved son of Gladys and the late Adolph, foster son of Howard Snyder, brother of Ronald, Jack, and Jill Snyder. Resting at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, until Saturday, 10 a. m. At Cong. Church of Jeff. Pk., Giddings street, west of Milwaukee-av., until time of service, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

SCHWANTES—Emil Schwantes, husband of the late Albertine, nee Lindstedt; dear father of Mathilda Boehme, Otto, Emil, and Eric, and Gertrude Wittig, 10 grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, May 20, at 1:30 p. m. at Gethsemane Luth. church, 45th and Princeton. Interment Bethania. Remains at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue, until noon Saturday.

SHAY—Nellie A. Shay, beloved daughter of the late Henry P. and Margaret Kelly Shay, dear sister of William A., Harry J., Joseph A., Alice L., Sade, Mrs. Margaret Denmark, and the late Kathryn, Mae, and Eleanor Shay. At residence, 5040 W. Washington boulevard. Funeral Friday, May 19, at 9 a. m. to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Aus. 8020.

SHUFFLEBARGER—Corp. James Shufflebarger passed away in England, April 22, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Walgren; fond brother of Mrs. Florence Zimmerman, son of the late Harvey and Anna, nee Plasil, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shufflebarger. Memorial services at St. Maurice's church, S. 36th and Hoyne avenue, 9 a. m. Saturday, May 20.

SKELLEY—Herschel Skelley, beloved husband of Margaret, nee, McIntire; fond father of Walter and Helen, brother of Harry and Mrs. Hazel Flager. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, at Kedzie. Interment Mount Carmel.

SLADEK—Frank Sladek, May 16, age 79, late residence 10535 Avenue N, husband of the late Bessie, dear father of Bessie, Dr. Frank L., William, Louis, and the late Frieda. Member of C. S. A. lodge and Carpenters' union, local No. 1636, Whiting, Ind. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from mortuary, 10240 Ewing avenue. Interment Oak Hill cemetery, Hammond, Ind. Call South Chicago 0632.

SNYDER—See Lt. Roger D. Schoessling notice.

STEINBERG — Meyer Steinberg, 1138 N. Campbell avenue, beloved husband of the late Dora, fond father of Dr. Joseph, Louis, Ann Burdeen, and Fannie Hertzberg, grandfather of six. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division street. Interment Workmen Circle cemetery, Forest Park. Please omit flowers.

STRAUS—Staff Sgt. Stanley J. Straus, May 15, 1944, at Le Moore field, Cal., son of Mrs. Simon J. Straus, brother of Mrs. Arthur Schoenstadt. Burial Ligonier, Ind.

SWANSON—James Swanson, May 16, 1944, at 1216 Warren street, Gary, Ind., beloved husband of Mina Gunn Swanson, father of John F., and grandfather of Jeanne and Nancy. Funeral 3 p. m. Friday at chapel, 675 Adams street, Gary. Interment Calumet Park.

THOMPSON—Agnes M. Thompson, 6515 S. Hermitage avenue, May 17, 1944, wife of Magnus R. Thompson, mother of Ruth, Catherine, and Margery Thompson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, May 18, at 8 p. m. Interment Owenton, Ky.

THOMPSON—Catherine M. Thompson, beloved wife of the late James J., fond sister of Timothy J. Murtaugh, and the late James, Patrick, John, Michael, Margaret, and Mrs. John J. Riley. Funeral Friday, May 19, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Jerome's church and All Saints' cemetery.

TINSMAN—Ernest E. Tinsman, 6552 S. Halsted street, May 16, 1944, beloved husband of Alta May Tinsman, father of Mary Louise Brown, Sgt. Perry E., U. S. A., and William H. Tinsman, brother of Frank Tinsman and Stella Gilman. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, May 19 at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

TRIEBULL—Verla Triebull [nee Elfeldt], of 2520 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero, beloved wife of Erwin, fond mother of Jane, Phyllis, Erwin, and Robert, U. S. N. R., mother-in-law of Thomas Davis, U. S. N., sister of William J. Amell and Mabel Kolasa. Resting at funeral home, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Services Saturday at 3 p. m. Burial Concordia.

TROCHIM—See Joseph Kowalczyk notice.

TROEGER—John Charles Troeger, May 13, at the home of his son-in-law, William L. Wuster in Trona, Cal., beloved husband of the late Emma B. Troeger, fond father of Viola Wuster, grandfather of Lucille Wuster, brother-in-law of Mrs. Hattie Heig. Remains will arrive in Chicago Friday morning. Services at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, Saturday, May 20, 2 p. m., the Rev. H. J. Schick officiating. Member of Composite lodge, No. 879, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope.

URBANEK—Otto J. Urbanek, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Gill; dear brother of Alma Reder, Joseph, Rudolph, and Blanche Brooks. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3946-48 Milwaukee near Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Grace church. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

VALENTINE—See Kanholz notice.

WALLISER—Abigail Walliser, wife of the late John E., sister of Fred Beiner. Funeral Friday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment Calvary.

WAY—Fred M. Way, 7554 Luella avenue, May 16, 1944, husband of Barbara, father of Clyde and Rupert. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, May 18, at 4 p. m. Interment private. St. Petersburg, Fla., papers please copy.

WIEHN—Adam Wiehn, beloved son of the late John and Barbara Wiehn, dear brother of John, Elizabeth Welsch, Ana, Mary, Isadore, Emma, the late Peter Wiehn, and Magdalen Goss. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3250 S. May street, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Information, Victory 1158.

WOLFF—Antonia A. Wolff, May 16, age 70 years, late residence 7859 South Shore drive, wife of the late Paul T. Wolff, dear mother of Mrs. Martha Hallberg, Mrs. Alga Engbrecht, Mrs. Edith Riddle, Mrs. Clara Stracke, Elizabeth, and Paul Wolff. Remains resting at 10455 Avenue J until 11 a. m. Friday; to lie in state at the East Side Baptist church for services at 2 p. m., the Rev. H. Coch officiating. Interment Oak Hill cemetery, Hammond, Ind. Call South Chicago 0632.

WROBLEWSKI—Helen Wroblewski, beloved wife of Chester, loving mother of George, Walter, Leonard, U. S. A., and Charlotte Kabat. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church and St. Adalbert's. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

ZARTH—Sophie Zarth [nee Schweer], beloved wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Adele Mueller, Mildred Dick, and Walter, four grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 4115-17 W. 26th street, until 10 a. m. Saturday. Services 2 p. m. at Grace Ev. Luth. church, 28th street and Karlov avenue. Interment Concordia.

ZAVADAL—John Zavadal, dear father of Joseph J. and John Albert. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1511 S. Pulaski road, to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Lawndale 1150 or Berwyn 144.

ZELENKA—Louise Zelenka, May 16, beloved wife of the late Paul Zelenka, fond mother of Margaret and Rudolph. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2129 W. Webster avenue, to Annunciation church. Interment St. Joseph's.

ZIDEK—See Joseph Kowalczyk notice.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRATNER—Dedication of monument in memory of Joseph Tratner will take place Sunday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m., Austro-Galician cemetery, Waldheim.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Republican State convention. Speakers: Gov. Green, Richard J. Lyons, nominee for the Senate.

7:30—WLS, WENR—Town Meeting: "The Anti-Poll Tax Bill"—Sen. Burton [R., Ohio], Sen. Ellender [D., La.], Jennings Perry, Murlo Pusey.

9:00—WBBM—The First Line salutes Maritime Service week.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Let's Be Charming: Julia Sanderson and Pat Barnes.

7:00—WBBM—Suspense: Orson Welles in "Donovan's Brain."

7:30—W-G-N, WGNB—The Human Adventure: "Progress in the Fight Against Death from Fire Burns."

7:30—WBBM—Death Valley Days: "The Lost Butcher Knife Mine."

8:00—WMAQ—Bing Crosby show. Guests: Jack Carson, Eddie Marr.

8:00—WBBM—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs.

8:30—WMAQ—Joan Davis-Jack Haley show. Guest: Adolphe Menjou.

9:00—WMAQ—Abbott and Costello show. Guest: Laird Cregar.

9:30—WENR—Joe E. Brown's Stop or Go. Guest: Charles Laughton.

MUSIC.

8:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.

10:15—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and Dinning Sisters.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Albeniz's "Iberia Suite."

3:00 p. m.—WBBM—Broadway Matinee; Allan Jones, Josephine Houston.

6:45—W-G-N—Say It With Music, with the singing Brandt Sisters.

8:30—W-G-N—Treasure Hour of Song: Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands: Frankie Masters' orchestra.

8:30—WBBM—Dinah Shore show. Guest: Herbert Marshall.

9:30—W-G-N—Swing's the Thing features "Peggy the Pinup Girl."

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: All Bach program.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Bizet's Symphony No. 1 in C major.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News: The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury hour.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WIND—News: Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Farm news program.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news.
WIND—Hour of News.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Adventures in Research.
7:45—WBBM—Broadcast Time.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WJJD—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8—W-G-N—Your morning news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM, WMBI—News.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [B].
WLS—Red Foley and Range Riders.
WAAF—Breakfast Bandstand.
WJJD—Showboat to 9 a. m.
WIND—News; Women's Clubs.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—News and music.
WBBM—Program of tunes.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr, talk.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Music to Your Taste.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—Rhythm Express.
WMBI—Morning Melodies.
8:40—WMAQ—News reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news bulletins.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WLS—Sweet River, serial [B].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial.
WCFL—The Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Kitty Foyle, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WBBM—The Open Door [C].
WGES—The Swedish program.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Swing Ho.
WIND—News; music.
9:40—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker, program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Chisholm Trail.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WJJD, WBEZ—World Tomorrow.
10—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
10:15—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Croonfest.
10:30—WMAQ—The Brave Tomorrow [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WIND—News; Tempting Tempos.
WJJD—War Clinic of the Air.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WBEZ—Books and Authors.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—The Baby Institute [B].
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Record Session.
WAIT—Bing Crosby, songs.
10:55—W-G-N—Strictly Personal [M].
11—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WGES—Polish Reporter.
WIND—News; music.
WILL—Great Novelists.
11:15—W-G-N—Date with Don Norman.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Meet Your Neighbor [B].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WJJD—The Music Goes Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Markets; Home Harmonies.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Personalities.
WAAF—Hit the Jackpot.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer-pianist.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial [C]
WLS—Farm news and markets.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—Ray Dady, news [M].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C]
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WIND—News; Serenade at Noon.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour to 1.
WJJD—News reports.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch and boys [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Life Fashions Stories.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Julia Sanderson show [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WJJD—Loop Noonday service.
WIND—News; music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WBEZ—Ration Summary.
WAIT—Musical Memories.
12:45—WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Looking Around.
WIND—Music Maestro.
WLS—Dairy news; markets.
1—W-G-N—Republican State Conven.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WBEZ—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WCFL, WAAF—News.
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WIND—News; Music.
WLS—Doc Hopkins, songs; mkts.
WWZR—Salon hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Living Water.
1:05—WCFL—Treasury Center.
1:15—WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WIND—Homemaker's hour.
WLS—Household Hints.
1:30—WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WJJD—Late news reports.
WIND—Dugout News.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Melodies of Home [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C]
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—Sox at New York.
2—W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N]
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WLS—Interview: M. Reynolds.
2:40—WJJD—Warmup Time.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Time Out for Melody.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Lest We Forget.
2:55—WJJD—Cubs vs. New York.
3—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Blue Frolics Omnibus [B]
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
3:25—WBBM—Winston and Sutton.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WCFL—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WGES—Italian Matinee.
WWZR—Pop concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Club 560.
4—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
4:05—W-G-N—Melody Lane.
4:15—W-G-N—Preston Sellers, organist.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—Late news.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Winston and Sutton.
WMBI, WDLM—Scandinavian serv
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
4:35—WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:45—WGNB—Soft Swing program.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—American Women [C].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WWZR—Foursome Harmonies.
5—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz Time program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B]
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, musical.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAAF—Midwest Hit Review.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News; Club 560.
5:15—W-G-N—Chick Carter, serial.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WMAQ—News; Sweet 'n' Spanish.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WENR—Jimmy Allen, serial.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Swing It.
5:30—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktails.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B]
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Let's Dance.
WIND—The Star Parade.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B]
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Charlie Barnett's orchestra
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WJJD—News reports.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WAIT—Anne Hunter, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Nesbitt's Pass. Parade [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham; musical.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WBBM—Mr. Keen, tracer [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Advs. of Jane Arden.
WLS—News; Musical Interlude.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WIND—Federal Agent.
WLS—Discussion Club.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7—W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
WMAQ—Fanny Brice program [N].
WBBM—Suspense, drama [C].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL, WJOB—Current news.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
7:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Musical program.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Human Adventure [M].
WGNB—Human Adventure [M].
WMAQ—The Aldrich Family [N].
WBBM—Death Valley Days [C].
WLS—America's Town Meet'g [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacker, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WBBM—Maj. Bowes' amateurs [C].
WMAQ—Bing Crosby show [N].
WCFL—Current news.
WENR—America's Town Meet'g [B]
WIND—News; Amer. Women [M].
8:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M].
WCFL—Melody Parade, organ.
8:20—WIND—Intermezzo.
8:30—W-G-N—Treasure Hour of Song [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Revue.
WMAQ—J. Davis-J. Haley show [N].
WBBM—Dinah Shore program [C].
WENR—Spotlight: F. Masters [B].
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WWZR—Waltz Time.
8:45—WGNB—Sketchbook program.
WIND—War Clinic.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—M. Mueller, story teller [B].
9—W-G-N—Henry Gladstone, news [M].
WGNB—News; also WCFL, WIND.
WMAQ—Abbott and Costello [N].
WBBM—The First Line [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—News reports.
9:15—W-G-N—Dale Carnegie [M].
WCFL—Out of the Shadows [B].
WENR—Dance Time; Story.
WIND—Hanz Muenzer's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Swing's the Thing.
WBBM—Here's to Romance [C].
WMAQ—March of Time [N].
WENR—Joe E. Brown [B].
WCFL—The Lone Ranger [B].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WIND—Musical program.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
10—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Fred Waring Time [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WENR—Symphonette, M. Piastro.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—King's Jesters, Janette.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Showcase.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WENR—Treasury Salute.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WMAQ—Promenade Concert.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
11—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—The Clevelandaires [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
11:15—WENR—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's or. [M].
WBBM—Bill Snyder's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Design for Listening.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WIND—News; Louis Prima [C].
11:55—WENR, WCFL—Late news.
WMAQ—Treasury Song for Today
12—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WMAQ—News; Meditations [N].
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
12:05—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra.
WBBM—Frank Borgo's orchestra.
12:15—WMAQ—Thos. Mancini, violinist [N]
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WMAQ—Strings for Meditation [N].
WBBM—Ralph Morrison's orch.
WENR—T. Dorsey, G. Krupa.
1:00—W-G-N—Melody Time to 3 a. m.
WMAQ—Dance orchestra [N].
WBBM—News and Rhythm.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WMBI	10:00—WJJD
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND
7:00—WLS	8:40—WMAQ	10:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
7:15—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WJJD
7:55—WMAQ	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:40—WLS	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W-G-N	1:30—WLS	4:15—WENR
12:00—WIND	1:30—WJJD	5:00—W-G-N
12:00—WJJD	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WCFL
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—WIND
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:15—WMAQ
12:45—WCFL	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	3:30—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ
1:00—WIND	4:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ
6:00—WBBM	8:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	9:00—WENR	12:00—WIND
7:00—WLS	9:30—WIND	1:00—WBBM
7:30—WIND	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GVX: 11.93 meg., 25.15 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.

4:30, Front Line Family; 4:45, news; 5, Hello Children; 5:45, news; 6, London Calling Europe; 7, London Letter; 7:15, Listening Post; 8, news; 10, Radio newsreel; 11, Regimental Band Music; 11:15, World Perspective.

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FCC CRITICISM GAGGED BY FLY IS MADE PUBLIC

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., May 17.—An attempt by Chairman James L. Fly of the federal communications commission to suppress magazine publication of material critical of the FCC boomeranged today when the unpublished article and testimony concerning Fly's intimidation efforts were placed before a congressional committee.

While Fly fumed, Mrs. Greta Palmer of New York City, a tall and composed blonde who writes for Readers' Digest, read the sizzling attack upon the government agency which she had based on records of the committee investigating the FCC and on articles appearing in various radio trade journals.

Thus introduced in the official committee record was the story which Fly had tried to censor by writing a letter to De Witt Wallace, editor of Readers' Digest, warning that any story based on the congressional investigation would be composed of "grave libels."

Links Willkie to It.

Mrs. Palmer also read a memorandum she had prepared after she was informed of Fly's threats. She said the article was first suggested to her by Wendell Willkie. This assertion was promptly disputed by Willkie in New York. He said that he merely advised Mrs. Palmer to see William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, regarding FCC operations.

Chuckles came from committee members as Mrs. Palmer described how she attempted to obtain the FCC side of the story. In a four hour session with FCC Commissioner Clifford J. Durr, she said she "made every appeal short of cheesecake for coöperation from the FCC in checking specific cases but he said 'no.'"

["Cheesecake," in the parlance of the professional photographer, is the display of a shapely female limb.]

Fly Avoided Interview.

The blonde authoress said the question she sought to answer in her inquiries into the FCC was: "Is Fly really the Frank Sinatra of the inner circle New Deal?" In pursuit of this information, she tried unsuccessfully to interview Fly himself, she said, but he apparently became irritated because Readers Digest had turned down an article he had submitted. He refused point blank to see her even after she told him she had "what looks like damaging evidence against your commission."

Rep. Miller [R., Mo.], who had caused Mrs. Palmer and her documents to be subpenaed, then read into the record Fly's letter to the Readers Digest editor which had been written, it developed, even before the writer had made her first draft.

"I have been more than shocked recently to receive word that one of your writers has been assigned the task of 'doing a job' on me," Fly wrote. "She has made it clear to me and to others that the writing which she is doing will be based upon information and documents collected by the Cox committee.

Criticized Admiral.

"Our files have been culled for the dirtiest messes that innuendo could contrive. Thus you have the most serious and scandalous of charges thrown out publicly and with the sole aim to destroy. I am obliged to warn you of the complete falsity of these charges.

"The best the committee's counsel has had to offer to date has been one super-disgruntled individual who for that very reason was an irresponsible person and witness. . . . I think, you will readily appreciate the fallacious legal foundation for your promotion of such grave libels."

Asked who was meant by the "super-disgruntled' 'individual, Fly said he probably had in mind Rear Adm. Stanford C. Hooper, former director of naval communications, whose retirement, according to charges before the committee, was brought about thru Fly's influence.

Editor Wallace replied to Fly and assured him that he "need not be unduly concerned." Mrs. Palmer's article, written in January, was never used.

Reads Entire Article.

On motion of Rep. Miller, over the protest of Chairman Hart [D., N. J.], Mrs. Palmer then read the entire article she had prepared.

Under the heading, "Does government in business exempt certain 'teacher's pets' from its own rulings?" Mrs. Palmer gave as an affirmative answer the case of station WHIP, Chicago.

"In early 1942," she wrote, "all newspaper applications for radio licenses were being thrown into the 'pending file'—even when the newspaper owned a small minority interest in the broadcasting company.

"But in March, 1942, John W. Clarke, a Chicago investment banker, applied for permission to buy the Chicago station, WHIP. He admitted that $150,000 was to be raised by giving debentures to Marshall Field III, publisher of a Chicago newspaper militantly sympathetic to the New Deal. Mr. Field has also received a stock interest.

"Editor and Publisher, in reporting the sale, said: 'The purchase represents a personal investment by Mr. Field. The newspaper will be one of the largest users of time on WHIP for promotional purposes.' This statement was introduced into an FCC hearing and was used as an argument, by one commissioner, against approving the transfer. Nonetheless, Messrs. Field and Clarke won their license."

Friend of the Yanks

Y. W. H. writes: "I was discharged from service under section X. [Convenience of the Government] discharge. The medical survey board chose to discharge me in this manner because they knew that in a great many instances draft boards do not keep confidential information which comes into their possession. I am registered with a Chicago board which has just such a reputation. I now receive notice that I am to report for a pre-induction physical examination and I know they won't pay any attention to my discharge at the induction center. Was I not supposed to be first submitted to a selective service medical advisory board before being sent to the induction station? I don't want the real reason for my discharge blabbed all over the neighborhood. Isn't there some way this can be handled so that it will be kept confidential?"

ANSWER: The regulations governing the resubmission of men discharged from service have been changed so often that it is hard to keep track of the changes. Under date of April 26 the regulations were changed so that "if a local board finds that any such registrant [discharged service man] is making a contribution to the war effort by reason of his occupation . . . he shall not be classified 1-C, but shall be classified II.-A, II.-B, or II.-C" as the case may be. If the registrant cannot be so classified, he shall be placed in 1-A. If the local board is of the opinion he may be presently acceptable for service, the board so notifies the state director and forwards the registrant's file as directed by local board memo 77-A, but it is not until the registrant has been once submitted to a pre-induction physical that the local board must forward the registrant to the medical advisory board of selective service—unless the local board, in the first instance, shall find the registrant has a defect listed in form 220. The information in any registrant's file is supposed to be strictly confidential and if a local board fails to keep it confidential, the state director should be notified.

G. H. writes: "I enclose a clipping from your column in which you say that veterans drawing compensation could go out and earn any amount of money without losing their compensation. I know from experience that this information is incorrect because I went to work part time in a war plant and they took my compensation away from me. They said that I had exceeded the statutory limitation of $1,000 annually allowed a single person without dependents, but they failed to consider the years I was unable to work as well as the $385 I had to spend in 1943 for medical expense because of the red tape at Hines. I had received only $40 per month for one year out of five that I was unable to get work. On top of that, I had a heart attack last February which kept me out of work."

ANSWER: You are drawing non-service connected compensation and therefore you are limited in the amount of additional income you can make without having this compensation stopped or reduced. All you need to do is to inform the veterans administration by affidavit of your income and if it is proportionately lower than the statutory limit, your compensation will be restored. The item you read specifically stated the compensation of the other veteran arose from a service connected disability.

REGIONAL WLB OPENS HEARING ON WJJD CASE

The Chicago Federation of Musicians was attempting to "make work" when it demanded that radio station WJJD, Inc., increase its staff of record turners from 10 to 20, William Friedman, counsel for the station, charged yesterday at a regional war labor board panel hearing in the Morrison hotel.

When the station refused the demand, the union ordered the 10 record turners to strike on April 15. They returned to work May 3, two days after the WLB ordered them back. While they were out, young women turned the records.

Miss Lucille Whittal, secretary to Ralph Atlass, president of WJJD, testified that she learned how to turn records in 20 minutes, then did the work on the side in addition to her secretarial duties. Friedman told the panel that WJJD had no need for additional record turners. David Katz, union attorney, was given permission to present objections later.

NEW POST FOR GEN. KANE.

LONDON, May 17 [AP].—Brig.-Gen. Clarence Kane of Fairfield, O., has been appointed director of the United States air force service command administrative services, it was announced today. Kane, former attache at the American embassy at Tokyo and a fluent speaker of Japanese, recently was transferred here from Dayton, O.

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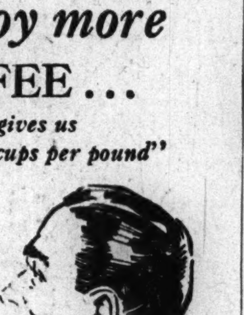
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Start Teaching Your Children Etiquet Early, Mother Advises

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

We do receive letters frequently, asking questions on the subject of teaching manners to children. Today, however, I want to quote a letter from the mother of two young children who finds the whole thing quite simple. And after all it is so—except that manners do sometimes grow sketchy during the boisterous hobbledehoy years.

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"Quite some time ago you wrote an article about teaching manners to children. You wrote to teach them from the very beginning, when they're just tots.

"I'd like to tell you about my children. Georgene will be 3 in May. If she asks me for anything she always says: 'Please, mommy dear' and then, 'Thank you.' If by chance she does ask without saying 'please,' I just make believe I haven't heard her and before you know it she repeats it with 'please.' Many a time I hand her something which she thought she couldn't have and without fail she says, 'Thank you, mommy dear,' and makes sure she looks into my face when she says it, to show her appreciation.

"Now here's how I teach Daniel [14 months]. If he has something in his hands I say, 'Daniel, dear, show mommy what you have.' He comes over and hands it to me. I say, 'O, isn't it pretty?' or 'Isn't it nice?' He stands there grinning like a Cheshire cat. If it's something I don't want him to play with, then I distract his attention and help him find another toy for himself. It always works, and of course I say 'Thank you.'

"Here's something else. I'm 26 and have never said what the children call a 'bad word.' For that matter, I never heard my father say one, or my three sisters and one brother. Mother broke the record by 'swearing' twice in her life! I'm mentioning this because today I hear a lot of swearing, and mentally compare my family. Blame me for being proud?"

As far as the last paragraph is concerned, I suppose I should point out that altho I agree with the fact that swearing doesn't really add force or distinction to any one's speech, children, especially boys, go thru phases when they seem to get a great kick out of various kinds of "bad words." Casually handled and with ordinary common judgment, this phase quickly wears itself out.

Flyer's Fiancee

[De Gueldre Photo.]

Miss Patricia Haynes.

Miss Patricia Haynes' engagement to Lt. Donald Tilden Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Sheridan of Highland Park, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haynes, also of Highland Park. Miss Haynes attends Mills college. Lt. Sheridan, an army air force pilot, attended Dartmouth college.

Lectures Today

Katherine Kuh, "Art in War," 12:15 p. m., Chicago public library, free.

Helen Parker, "England, Revisited," 6:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, free.

Loraine Lloyd, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Natural History museum, free.

Warmer Days Bring Request for an Icebox

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

We hope that some south side reader can provide a small icebox for an elderly couple. They are living on relief and are unable to purchase one for use during the summer months. Only a small box will fit in their present quarters.

Another south side reader has requested a wheel chair for her invalid husband. He has been ill for three years and is extremely weak. Their only income is a small pension. Physicians feel that he could regain some strength if he could be out of bed at least a part of the time.

Miss X. has asked our assistance in locating an artificial limb for an elderly woman. Following an automobile accident, her left leg was amputated just below the knee. The invalid lives alone in a furnished room, and her only income is an old age pension. An acquaintance will be glad to call for it, if any reader can provide one.

For some time Mr. S. has been endeavoring to find a collie puppy to replace a pet who died recently. The dog was a companion to his wife, who has been an invalid for many years. Mr. S. has been unable to purchase another dog with his limited means, but he would be grateful for a dog of that breed and can promise it an excellent home.

Look "Success School" with DuBarry Face Powder... New $1 Size

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By Richard Hudnut

Walgreen Drug Stores

Betrothal Told

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Cynthia Meyer.

Miss Cynthia Meyer's engagement to Lt. Thomas P. Green of the naval air force has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Meyer of Forest Glen av. Lt. Green is the son of Mrs. Grace Green of Abingdon, Ill., and the late Mr. Green.

Deferment Granted to Large Group of Theology Students

Washington, D. C., May 17 (AP).—Selective service tonight authorized the deferment of students preparing for the ministry regardless of whether they are attending theological or divinity schools. The revised regulation stipulates, however, that students in other institutions must be under the direction of the specialized schools and "pursuing a specific full time course on an accelerated basis."

Heretofore students in pre-theological seminaries were eligible for deferment, but students taking their early training in secular colleges or universities were not.

The change followed protests from a group of Protestant leaders who said the former policy would "wholly cut off the supply of future ministers for the Protestant churches," but the "supply for the Roman Catholic priesthood would not be affected." Candidates for the Roman Catholic priesthood take pre-professional training in specialized schools.

The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Washington and one of the signers of the protest, said he thought the new arrangement would be "eminently satisfactory."

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ADDRESS G M 68, TRIBUNE

Rehabilitation Exhibit Opens at Great Lakes

The United States Naval hospital at Great Lakes yesterday proudly opened its Rehabilitation Activities exhibit. In glass cases along the walls of one of the hospital's commodious recreation rooms, and on the walls themselves, were articles of clothing, novelties, paintings, and miniature sculptures which had been turned out during convalescence by men and women who otherwise might have spent hundreds of hours staring at the ceiling.

A vast amount of skill and imagination went into the exhibits. There were finely wrought scarves, purses, and belts in combinations of cheery yellows, whites, and greens. Such useful articles as ash trays and billfolds vied for attention with a clay turtle and a white yarn dog.

Of the pictures, some were inspired by various aspects of navy or hospital life, others were nostalgic attempts to recapture the feeling of open roads, arching skies, and storm clouds.

Some of the patients themselves were in the room working. Seaman 2d Class Everett J. Pehlke of Wyatt, Ind., was operating a loom. He had been severely burned, and he explained how the work he had been given to do not only passed the time pleasantly but also enabled him to make progress toward regaining the use of the fingers of his right hand, which at one time after his injury he could hardly move.

Lt. Comdr. R. E. Kinneman, chairman of the hospital's rehabilitation board, explained that these were the two main purposes of the program—to keep morale high and to assist injured parts of the body to regain mobility. He said another benefit had been the discovery by many patients that they possessed talents which they had never before suspected.

Capt. Alfred J. Toulon, medical officer in command, professed himself greatly encouraged by the success of the rehabilitation program at Great Lakes. "There has been a marked improvement in the morale of the men," he said. The program, which includes shop work and athletics, too, has been in operation about six months, he explained, altho the Red Cross had installed an arts and skills program more than a year ago.

* *

Chinese Girl Scout Troop Will Hold Hobby Show

Troop 84 of the Chinese Girl Scouts of America will hold its fourth annual hobby show and bazar from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. Saturday in the Chinese school room at 2216 Wentworth av. Ancient Chinese costumes and Chinese woven tapestries will be on display, along with the hobby exhibit.

On the Aisle

By Claudia Cassidy

Balletic Maneuvers.

Rosella Hightower has been added to the visiting contingent of dancers coming to appear in Leonide Massine's new ballet, designed for the Ballet Repertory company's appearances at the Eighth Street theater June 13, 14, and 15. Apparently it is being renamed, and certainly "Poetic Moments" is no title to be regretted if lost. It will be danced in pastel tunics to music of Chopin, now being orchestrated under the direction of Nicolai Malko, and will have décor by Stanley [once Stanislas] Mitruk, "after the manner of the artist, Puvis de Chavannes." Possibly this means in the allegorical style of the 19th century painter who did the murals in the Boston library, the paintings of "War" and "Peace," and who painted the face of Princess Cantacuzene, his wife, on the Pantheon series depicting St. Geneviève. Marvin Reiss will do the décor for "Spanish Rhapsody," which interpolates a Granados Romance into the Lisztian atmosphere.

Rosella Hightower.

Farewell, My Lovely.

Unless Alicia Markova comes as guest star with the Ballet Repertory, it may be a long time before she returns here. The ballerina and her English co-star, Anton Dolin, have signed with Billy Rose for the revue called "Seven Lively Arts," destined to reopen the Ziegfeld theater in New York next fall, after its long disguise as Loew's State. Rehearsals start in August, with Hassard Short in charge of staging and George Kaufman doing most of the writing. Fanny Brice won't be in it, tho. She has sent her ex-husband word that she is so sorry, but her health, the hot weather, rehearsals, etc., etc., etc. Harassed impresarios the world over will sympathize.

Dicker Under Way.

That long anticipated summer flurry of San Carlo Opera again is in the air, and may settle for Soldiers' field, starting about June 24. Details in a day or two.

Hunch Justified.

Ever since "Uncle Harry" opened at the Great Northern I have been intending to ask whether that remarkable play ever had an epilogue in the barroom to round off the story opened there by the prologue. Clifford Hayman, the producer, says yes, it did, but it seemed anticlimactic and was cut in rehearsal. Odd, you would think it would give the play the classic touch of finality.

Another Curly.

Milton Watson, here in "Something for the Boys," joins the New York "Oklahoma!" to give Harry Stockwell an occasional rest from singing Curly. The musical soon will give nine regular performances a week, plus a Tuesday matinée for men in service. . . . Max Gordon has bought another Ruth Gordon comedy, "Journey to a Star." . . . No summer revival of "Show Boat" here because the rights are withheld. We are on the schedule for the stellar revival next season.

Buckingham Fountain Will Be Tested Today

Buckingham fountain in Grant park will be turned on experimentally at about 2 p. m. today while workmen will test light and water adjustments preparatory to turning it on for its 18th season Saturday. Hours of display will be 4 to 6 and 9 to 9:30 p. m. daily thru Sept. 20. The fountain sprays 15,000 gallons of water a minute thru 133 jets, as high as 135 feet. The fountain cost $500,000 and was donated by the late Miss Kate Sturges Buckingham, who left a trust fund to pay for its operation.

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Warns Control of Tuberculosis Lags in Illinois

Tuberculosis is increasing and will be a major public health problem after the war, but Illinois is falling behind neighboring states in controling the disease, Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, director of the Cook county public health unit, yesterday told the 104th annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical society.

He said that Illinois lacks an intensified program for discovering cases of tuberculosis in its early stages, and recommended mass X-raying beginning at the age of puberty. Also needed, Dr. Piszczek said, is a central registry system so that periodic examinations, for several years, can be given to persons who have been in contact with known cases of tuberculosis.

"Tuberculosis, at the present time, usually is not diagnosed until clinical symptoms of cough, loss of weight, and night sweats appear," he said. "In this stage about 90 per cent require hospitalization, while a high percentage will never again become wage earning and self-supporting."

Selective service examinations have revealed about 12 cases of tuberculosis in each 1,000 men X-rayed, but at draft ages only 60 per cent needed hospitalization.

The medical corps has the largest and best trained supply of physicians in its history, Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin, spokesman for the surgeon general's office, told the convention in the Palmer House. Excellent care in adequate hospitals means even more to disabled soldiers and sailors than the great progress made with penicillin and the sulfonamides, he said.

Dr. Karl A. Meyer, medical superintendent of Cook county institutions, warned that the use of the comparatively new drugs should not be considered a "cure all" for any type of surgical infection. "The use of sulfonamides should not minimize the necessity of surgical asepsis," he said. Penicillin promises to be more effective, he said.

Maj. K. P. Johnson told how penicillin therapy saved the life of a soldier at Camp Grant who was suffering from meningitis as well as a basal skull fracture.

Dr. Robert S. Berghoff of Chicago is scheduled to be named president elect of the society at its closing session today, when Dr. Everett P. Coleman of Canton will be installed as president.

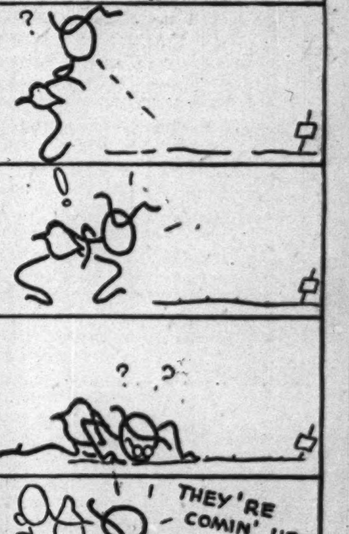
* *

Fund Raising Project for Negro Education Explained to Pastors

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., told a gathering of more than 100 white and Negro pastors yesterday about the progress of Negro education in recent years and explained a fund raising program of $1,500,000 for Negro educational institutions. The meeting was held at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st. Former President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university presided.

"The enterprise and courage which have been shown by the Negro colleges in the south, with the backing of many white educators from the north, have placed the Negro colleges in a position to go ahead on a more extensive program," Dr. Johnson asserted.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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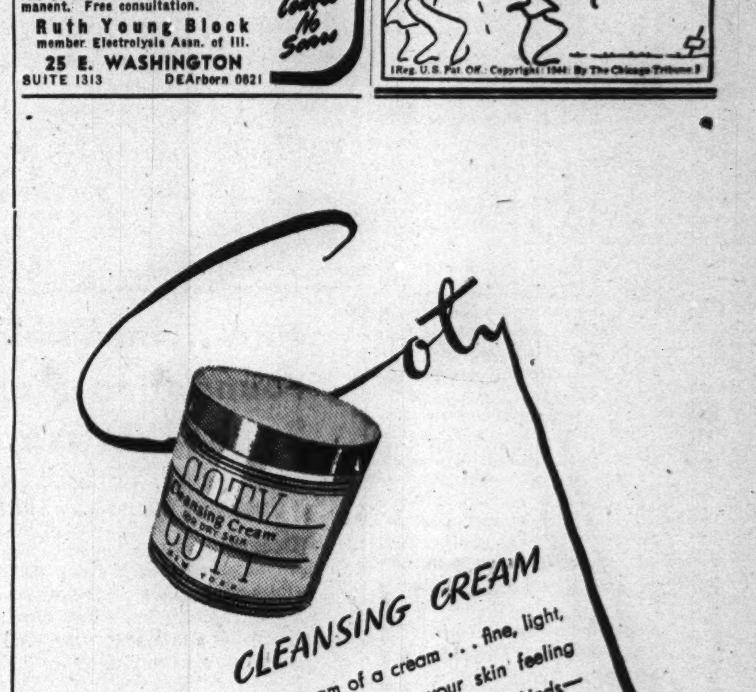


Flower Festival in Winnetka to Offer Attractive Features

BY JUDITH CASS.

A FLOWER festival that five Winnetka garden clubs are presenting from 2 to 9 p. m. next Thursday in the Winnetka Community house has been planned to attract garden and flower lovers from the whole Chicago area. The exhibition rooms are situated conveniently to transportation, and the energetic and enterprising women in charge of the event have arranged a number of interesting features.

Their whole-hearted effort is spurred by their determination to raise money to continue the work done by the war service committee of the Garden Club of Illinois which supplies flowers and plantings for army and navy hospitals and camps, service men's centers, and chapels. As many as 150 vases are cleaned and refilled in one day at the Great Lakes hospital, where a Red Cross staff worker declared that the garden club members on that war service committee are among the hardest working volunteers at the institution.

A feature of the festival will be an exhibition of bedside flower arrangements which will be transported intact to the hospital after the show. Another will be a class of tables set for "supper without service," which is timely just now. Several large niches will be filled with arrangements of various war periods, beginning with the Revolutionary war, and women in search of interesting flower containers will have the opportunity to purchase the stunning ones used by the late Mrs. Mahlon O. Bradley, who was noted for her unusual handling of flowers. The containers were donated by Mr. Bradley and will be disposed of by a committee headed by Mrs. G. McStay Jackson and Mrs. George Parker.

Mrs. Ayres Boal Jr. is among those who have contributed plants to be sold at the show. Mrs. Paul L. Armstrong, general chairman of the festival, will entertain the six judges, Mrs. Albert D. Farwell, Miss Elizabeth Howland, Mrs. Wilbur Fribley, Mrs. M. G. Kepner, Miss Juliette Brown, and Mrs. R. B. Ayres, at luncheon at the Indian Hill club, when their work is completed.

Wedding News.

On June 10 in the chapel of the Winnetka Congregational church, Miss Susan Breck Burlingham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Burlingham of Winnetka, will become the bride of Lawrence Crane Woods Jr., son of Mrs. Woods and the late Mr. Woods of Sewickley, Pa. Mrs. Charles H. McBurney of Germantown, Pa., will be her sister's only attendant. Strickland Kneas of Boylston Center, Mass., will be the best man. The Rev. Samuel D. Harkness will read the service in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends, and a reception will follow in the Chicago residence of the bride's cousin, William C. Boyden, who will give Miss Burlingham in marriage.

Miss Burlingham has been living in Chicago for the last two years since her graduation from Vassar and subsequent residence in the east. She is field supervisor for the Smith College School for Social Work and is a member of the staff of the Institute for Juvenile Research. Mr. Woods was graduated from Princeton and is engaged in business in Pittsburgh. He and his bride will live in Sewickley.

On the Calendar.

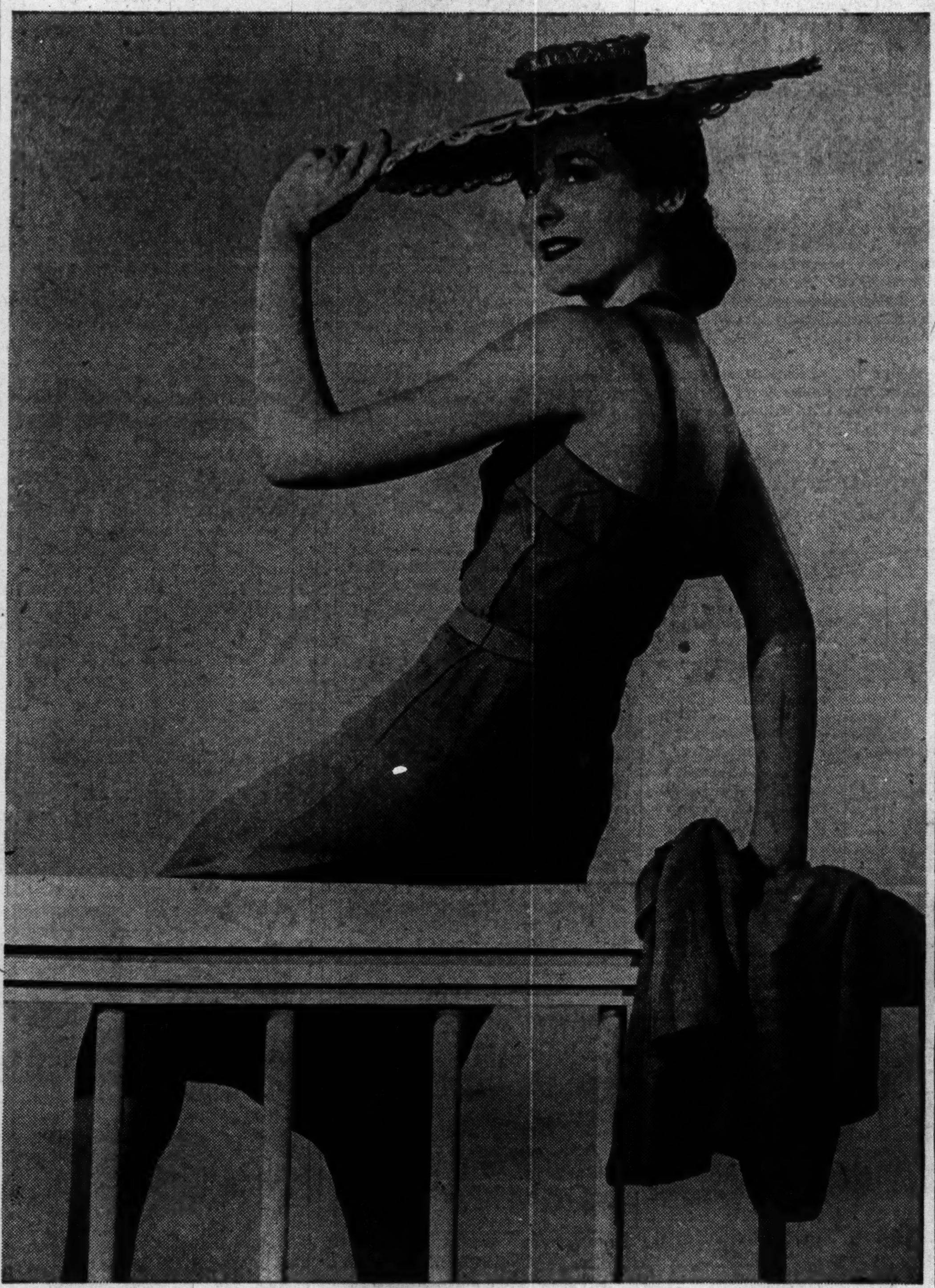
The Army and Navy club will give a dinner next Tuesday in its club rooms at which the guest speaker will be Col. Vlodimir Onacewicz, military attache at the Polish embassy in Washington, D. C. Col. Onacewicz, who was active in the Polish army at the time of the German invasion, will discuss Poland's present fighting forces.

The annual spring benefit party of the Ridge Service Guild auxiliary will be held next Wednesday at the Beverly Country club. Mrs. John Cass is chairman of the event, which will be a dessert bridge party. Proceeds will go to the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children and other charities.

Members of the Chicago Bryn Mawr college club will gather at 11 a. m. next Wednesday in the Winnetka home of Mrs. William B. Hale for their annual meeting and luncheon. There will be an election of officers and Mrs. William Gold Hib-

[Continued on page 17, column 3.]

Cotton Shantung Costume Ideal for Summer



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

This high colored cotton shantung costume consists of a straight line dress cut with an evening gown shoulder strap bodice and a matching short bolero of vivid calypso pink shade. The wide black straw hat has edgings of pink loops on both brim and crown. The outfit is available in a Chicago store.

New Backless Dresses Ready for Torrid Days

BY REA SEEGER.

With everybody hustling into the coolest clothes available, new collections starring backless dresses, simple sheaths, and short dresses made with evening gown tops are getting a big rush. Summer fashions of such clothes are the most exciting loot in the shops, for never have such models been so spotlighted. These are costumes reduced to virtually the least possible yardage. Most of the dresses flaunt the camisole top, a mere sheath of material strapped with narrow bands of the material, others have the bands plus a third band so interlaced as to create a halter effect.

Cotton and silk shantung are popular materials, the silk shantung cool and smart, and the cotton shantungs surprisingly like the most costly silks. High, vivid colors are plentiful in the ensembles of bolero, or brief fitted jacket, or the short swinging box coat teamed with the straight line simple dress. Dull blacks, navy blues, neutrals of beige, and gray, pastels, and effective copper shades assure a wide and interesting choice. Costume accessories change such a basic costume daily if desired.

Sheers are scheduled later for sizzling temperatures — sheers of black, brown, green, navy, or white —all made with the same restrained yardage, the same simplicity of detail and trim. But the sheers can be separated and teamed with contrasting colored jackets of pique, linen, or eyelet embroidery to achieve a more dress parade look. The dresses will be needle slim, the top gouged out for bare shoulders, and the skirts simple and straight.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, national director of the marine corps women's reserve, speaking yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the 60th annual spring convention of the Inland Daily Press association in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman, announced that by July 1 the reserve expects to recruit the last of its original authorized strength, 18,000 enlisted women and 1,000 officers.

"We will be the first women's service to fill its quota," she said.

Col. Streeter, who has directed the women marines since they were made a component of the corps Feb. 13, 1943, added that recruiting will not cease when the strength is met, since women are needed constantly to replace men.

"Marine women are at work in offices and machine shops," she said, "and 50 per cent of them are on duty at marine corps aviation centers.

"Joining the corps is an act of faith on the part of American women. I am inspired every time I administer the oath of service."

Women in the forestry green uniform of the reserve take great pride in the marine corps as a whole, Col. Streeter said.

"They find the corps objective and fair, and they don't object to wearing uniforms, to the lack of privacy, or to 'regimentation,'" she reported. "Women in the marine uniform are happy in the knowledge that they are marching side by side with the men of their generation in a time of national crisis."

Statistics of the corps reveal the numerous reasons why women have enlisted, the colonel said. The primary reason is patriotism. Secondary considerations include the desire to escape from the monotony of civilian work, the wish for self-improvement, and the desire to avenge the death of an American man in uniform.

Col. Streeter was introduced by Capt. Arthur A. Engel, senior marine corps public relations officer of the central division, who first described for members of the association the function and importance of marine combat correspondents serving in virtually every war theater.

The Red Cross needs more volunteers to work in its production corps. A recently assigned quota of 3¼ million surgical dressings a month thru July for military uses has been accepted by the Chicago chapter from headquarters in Washington, D. C. The dressing needs of Chicago hospitals bring the total figure to 4 million a month.

Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the production corps, reminds women that there are no special requirements for the work, nor is there an instruction course. Trained workers supervise the preparation of bandages at all times in the several workrooms of the Red Cross in Chicago and suburbs.

A list of surgical dressing workrooms is available at chapter headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av., Wabash 7850, extension 196. Workers are urged to go to the surgical dressing center, 180 N. Wabash av., Mondays thru Fridays from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Suburban volunteers may apply at the North Shore depot, University 8330, and the Southwest depot, Hinsdale 184.

The United British Societies and British groups of Illinois, a unit of the all-nations section of the women's division of the war finance committee of Chicago and Cook county, will have a war bond booth open today in the Commonwealth Edison company building, 72 W. Adams st.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Attitudes.

Calling morale "a matter of attitudes toward the job, the boss, and the company," a survey by Benge Associates reveals that the widest difference between the attitude of women and men employes is toward their supervisors. Seventy-eight per cent of the women workers felt their supervisors were competent, while only 71 per cent of the men had the same regard for their immediate superiors.

When attitudes toward the company were considered, there was a difference of only 1 per cent between men and women. Sixty-five per cent of women and 64 per cent of the men agreed that their company's policies were to their liking.

As for the job—there was a 3 per cent difference. Slightly more than 72 per cent of the woman workers said they liked their jobs, as compared to 69 per cent of the men.

Those conducting the research, however, made mention of the fact that, altho women have a higher morale rating, they "do not care proportionately about opportunities for advancement."

Possibly there is an explanation for this. "When I had an office full of men every one of them was trying to get my job," an employer remarked the other day. "Women don't have the same drive, chiefly because most of them don't plan to stay in business all of their lives. They *may* stay, but they don't make plans about it."

Postage Rate.

A hundred contribs thrown away
At 3c per, that's not hay.

DON I. FRANKEL.

They Won't Trade.

I have read with some amazement the letters of WCG's praising their respective bosses, who bring them candy with frequency.

* Allow me to set a different standard, one to which I have become accustomed over a period of years:

The men in our office treat us with consideration and fairness. They are courteous, have a sense of humor, and when we make a mistake they do not forget all the times when we have done our jobs well. In illness they are kind and thoughtful; in difficulties they are helpful; they share our joys and woes as friends.

My associates agree with me that such qualities are worth more than all the candy in the world—particularly in that just-before-closing-time rush! We won't trade!

ELIZABETH J. PITTSFORD.

If You Believe in Signs.

Sign on the huge window of a Van Buren street office building: "Man Wanted." Inside a young girl sitting alone typing. LIL OSWALD.

More Gardenias.

No, don't bring your "romance insignia" to the office Monday a. m. or any other a. m. If you *are* a weak sister then bring it along and put it in a vase, but answer no questions about it! ALICE MOORE.

Evanstonian Elected as Head of Chicago Rotary Club Women

Mrs. Sarkis H. Nahigian, Evanston, was elected president of the Women of the Rotary Club of Chicago at a meeting yesterday in the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Martin Graetlinger, Chicago, was chosen vice president; Mrs. John Marshall, Elmhurst, was reëlected treasurer, and Mrs. Gilbert Daane, Chicago, is the new treasurer. Directors named for a two year term include Mrs. Ray S. Erlandson, Hinsdale; Mrs. Russell McCaughan, Chicago; Mrs. Paul Metzger, Park Ridge; Mrs. Arthur Roth, Winnetka; Mrs. R. F. Dudman, Wilmette; Mrs. J. H. Hutton, Chicago; Mrs. H. R. Park, Chicago, and Mrs. W. M. Ward, Chicago. The club voted to give $750 to the Red Cross to furnish a solarium at Vaughan General hospital, Hines.

* *

Chi Omega Will Honor Miss Antoine at Party

Members of the Chi Omega sorority of Northwestern university will give a dinner party tonight in the active chapter house at 1870 Orrington av., Evanston, for Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company. Miss Antoine became a member of Chi Omega when she was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado, from which she received the first degree of master of fine arts in music ever conferred by that institution. Miss Virginia Struck, entertainment chairman, and her committee are being assisted in arrangements by the chapter president, Miss Mary Jane Bjornson.

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

IN WHITE

Blithe spirits of gayety in luxurious white suede leather. Delightful Summer strap sandals with smart cross-vamps and high or low heels . . . $6

CHICAGO
215 South
State Street

OAK PARK
Number 1116
Lake Street

BLUMS VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN

Clearance

Now In Progress

another famous Blum sale featuring fresh, advanced fashions at exceptional savings...

Dresses Millinery
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BLUMS-NORTH BLUMS TOWN & COUNTRY BLUMS-EVANSTON

Neumode

For town and country wear

Patriots 95c

21 Neumode Hosiery Shops in Chicago and Suburbs

Sally's

the Cutest Kids in town OK our Cottons

at $4.98

"Slick tricks," say the school chicks—
"Definitely on the beam," say smart young careerists—
"Mmmm, budget-wise, too," murmurs mom.
And so go the rave notices for our young and carefree cottons. But come, see for yourself if they're not about the snazziest in town!

1. Peasant border print, sprinkled with bows. Fun for dress-up in cool, spun cotton. Sizes 9 to 15. White with red or blue print, $4.98

2. Carefree striped seersucker, feminine with eyelet embroidery frills. Slim as a reed, button-front style in sizes 9 to 15. Red, brown, blue colors, $4.98

3. Wonderfully simple, fly-front classic in striped chambray. So easy to care for, you'll love it all Summer long. Sizes 14 to 20. Red, brown, blue, $4.98

Sally Shops

27 N. STATE STREET 31 S. STATE STREET

6328 S. Halsted Street
925 E. 63rd Street
2352 E. 71st Street
4265 Archer Avenue
4017 Milwaukee Avenue
2754 Milwaukee Avenue
4740 Sheridan Road
3226 Lincoln Avenue
2436 Devon Avenue
3323 Lawrence Avenue
137 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee
5610 Belmont Avenue
4020 W. Madison Street
1631 Orrington, Evanston
1143 Lake St., Oak Park
6326 Cermak Rd., Berwyn
5209 Hohman, Hammond

Neighborhood stores open Thursday evenings

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 17.—**Ring Lardner** finished the screen play of "Tomorrow the World," now turns 'round to do the musical "World of Tomorrow." Gosh! "Tomorrow" is getting to be as bad as "That Night" in the old silents. Ring's brother, **John**, war correspondent who wrote the story about behavior of our Hollywood actors while overseas, is due for a visit here soon. . . . **Maj. Clark Gable** returns tomorrow to finish the picture he showed **Gen. H. H. Arnold** in Washington. That print was in black and white. One you'll see will be in color. The general's mighty pleased with it. . . . **Abbott and Costello's** next for Universal [their 13th] will be "In Society"—not "The Naughty '90s." They'll play misfit plumbers who are called in to repair the plumbing at a swank hotel. Naturally, they leave it in a shambles. . . . **Bill Ihnen,** who designed "Woodrow Wilson" sets, then resigned from 20th Century, has signed as production designer and head of the art department for **William Goetz** and International.

Fun's Fun—But.

Brian Aherne doesn't mind that Columbia suspended him because he wouldn't play a dull picture, but he isn't pleased that it demands 50 per cent of his radio salary. All he wants really is a new tractor. . . . Before **Bob Hope** goes to the South Pacific he'll visit **Ed Gardner** in the "Duffy's Tavern" picture. . . . Once a week **Ed Wynn** went to see his son, **Keenan,** in "See Here, Private Hargrove" at the Astor theater. . . . Some of the best gags in "Road to Utopia" were thought up by **H. Allen Smith.** He's bought a few shares of Paramount stock, and wrote **Buddy de Sylva** how he wants the studio run from now on. His ideas, while not printable, are mighty funny. In spite of all the rumors, De Sylva is not leaving Paramount. He has a year and a half to go. . . . **Errol Flynn** is backing a company for the manufacture of penicillin. When Errol asked to see **Jack Barrymore's** "Don Juan," a Warner producer said, "You're in for a big laugh." Errol said, "If I'm half as good, I'll be happy." . . . My, My! **C. B. De Mille** a judge of beauty with **Amos and Andy.** It's an old story to him. He's been doing that all his life.

Maybe He's Right, at That.

Note from **Mayor Rodgers** of Dallas, Tex., claiming talented kids from there weren't being done right by. He suggests that **Linda Darnell** in "Summer Storm" be billed as Linda Darnell of Texas. . . . **Alice** [who is no longer **Mrs. John Frederick**] **Harjes,** is **Margaret Lindsay's** house guest here. . . . **Betty Field,** complete with hubby **Elmer Rice,** two babies, and dozens of milk bottles, has settled cozily in **Dwight Taylor's** house for a long stay. . . . **Kenneth MacGowan,** in six weeks at Paramount, found four stories he liked. First one he chose, a ghost story, was told him accidentally by the author, who was really trying to sell him another story. . . . If **Veronica Lake** goes to R. K. O. for "Duel in the Sun," I hope she'll be more coöperative than during her last Paramount epic.

Nice Folks.

The **Robert Taylors** bought the land in Beverly Hills where **Will Rogers'** first home stood. Their neighbors will be **Mrs. Frances Meighan** on one side and the **Oscar Lawlers** on the other. . . . **Deborah Lewin,** who's done a fine job selling insurance for ten years and brought up two sons, now in the service, came in to call on her birthday. She should be in the beauty business. She's younger looking today than ten years ago. Hard work combined with a good skin does it. . . . Why **Edward Everett Horton** remains a bachelor: In "San Diego, I Love You," he fathers four children. Kids ate four chickens first day. . . . **Joe Schrank,** who completed screen play of "The Clock" with **Robert Nathan,** is off to New York to confer with **Bill Gaxton** and write "Sweet Lavender," which Gaxton and **Victor Moore** may do next fall on Broadway. . . . **Capt. Gene Raymond** met **Pfc. Gene Raymond** at his house. When **Jeannette MacDonald** toured hospitals, she ran across Pfc. Raymond, said when he came to Hollywood she wanted him to meet her husband. Here he is. . . . **Perry Como,** in his first appearance, gave imitations of **Georgie Jessel** and **Al Jolson.** Now he's been hired as an actor and singer in "Kitten on the Keys" by Jessel. . . . Now that **Jinx Falkenburg** goes into a sarong, how about doing same thing to **Rochelle Judson?**

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Joel McCrea Stars in Screen Portrayal of Buffalo Bill Story

"BUFFALO BILL."

A 20th Century Fox picture, directed by William A. Wellman, featuring Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara, with Thomas Mitchell, Anthony Quinn, and Edgar Buchanan, and presented at the Roosevelt.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The great, wide, wonderful west of 1863 and a while thereon has been gorgeously packaged in technicolor and flamboyantly tied up with the adventures of William Frederick Cody, best known to the world as "Buffalo Bill."

A perfect choice to portray this fascinating character of the period was Joel McCrea. He is a beautiful sight to see—from the sunburned, buckskin panted days of his youth till, as the star of the frontier show which he transported to the east and Europe, he makes his last bow, white-goateed, white maned, dressed in white, and sitting atop a white horse. What is more he consistently holds your interest by reason of canny performance and showmanship.

This glorified horse opera is some factual and plenty fictional. . . . It shows Bill for what he was, a scout, a pony express rider, guide for the United States army, and killer of thousands of buffalo, which were felled to feed the men who were working on the Kansas Pacific railroad then being built thru the wilderness. By this exploit he won his famous title. . . . Later, you behold him serving with the army against the Sioux and Cheyennes—and, in single combat, despatching to his happy hunting ground, Yellow Hand, chief of the Cheyennes—splendidly pictured by Anthony Quinn.

Romantic moments are few but quite eloquent, having to do with Bill's meeting, courtship, and happy married days with lovely Louisa [Maureen O'Hara]. Linda Darnell glamorizes the rather forced role of an Indian girl, Dawn Starlight.

The action moves from the west, to Washington, to Europe, to New York.

One laments the fact that the director was oblivious to the moment which would have made a perfect ending, and lets the picture drizzle on to a saccharine finale.

See you soon.

Reception Today to Open C. Y. O. Home for Women

A reception, marking the formal opening of the Catholic Youth Organization Residence for Women will be held at 3 p. m. today at the residence, 2944 S. Michigan av. In keeping with C. Y. O. policy, low cost housing is to be provided for women, with no restrictions as to race or creed. Among those expected to attend the tea is Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, founder-director of the C. Y. O.

* *

Past Regents' Party.

The Royal Arcanum Past Regents association, which is headed by Charles J. Hawkinson, will give its annual May card and games party at 8 o'clock tonight at the Viking temple, 69th st. and Emerald av.

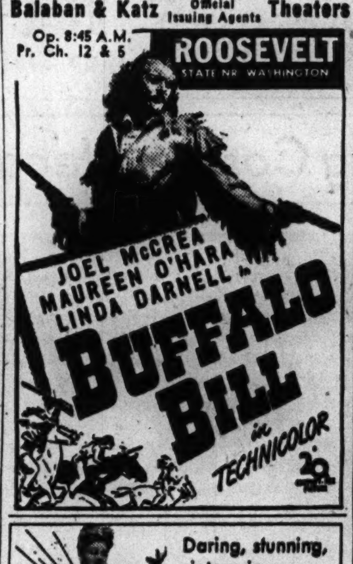
Library Movies.

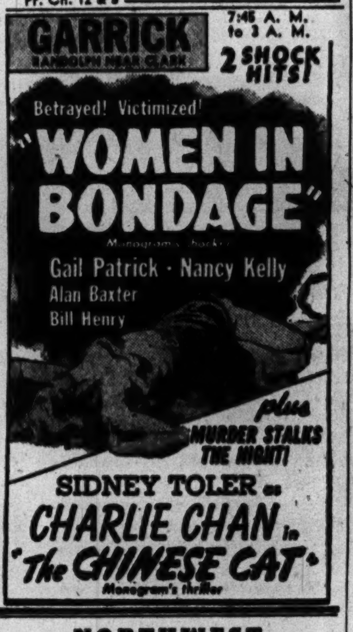
"Secret Weapons" and "Trees for Tomorrow" are the titles of two war films to be shown at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow in the G. A. R. hall of the Chicago public library. The program is free.

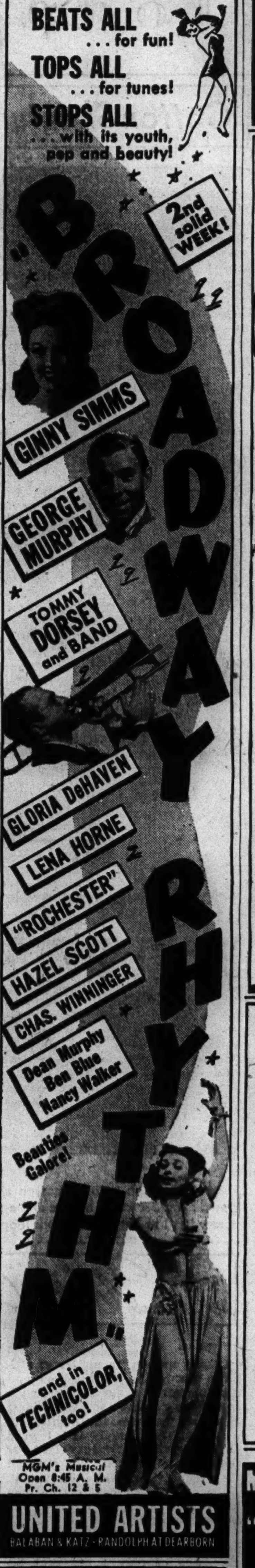
7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
FUN FOR YOUR MONEY
SID GOULD—BEA SAXON
MARTY FURMAN—JACK MANN
SID LANG'S ORCHESTRA
NO TAX IN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters







Buy More War Bonds

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREELS In Technicolor "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" FRED MacMURRAY SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA — Plus — "OLDTIME MOVIES"

CLARK Clark at Mad. Latest News Midnite Show Richard DIX "EYES of the UNDERWORLD" Also "THE LAWMEN"

RIALTO Price Changes Noon and 6 P. M. BIG STAGE SHOW WITH WINNIE GARRETT In Person! Yanks Bomb TOKYO! "The Purple Heart"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE NEWS FIRST RUN WAR NEWS OLIVIA De HAVILLAND, SONNY TUFTS "GOVERNMENT GIRL" WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN "RATIONING"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c inc. tax to 1 P. M. 4TH WEEK 'JEANNIE' "HANDS YOU THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE . . . ONE GRAND TREAT."—Mae Tinee, TRIBUNE

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

LAST 2 DAYS!

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE LAST DAY! A. SHERIDAN, D. MORGAN "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" Plus Co-Hit, "MEMPHIS BELLE" in Technicolor Tom.: Adults Only! Betty Hutton, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" & Belita, "Lady, Let's Dance"

GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON LAST DAY! RAY MILLAND, RUTH HUSSEY "THE UNINVITED" & Jon Hall, "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves" Color! Tom.: Franchot Tone, "Phantom Lady" plus Lionel Barrymore, "DR. GILLESPIE'S Criminal Case"

RIVIERA BROADWAY LAWRENCE LAST DAY! Tallulah BANKHEAD, William BENDIX "LIFEBOAT" & Jean PARKER, Robt. LOWERY, "NAVY WAY" TOM.: First Showing Outside of Loop! GARY COOPER ★ INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Paramount's Technicolor Masterpiece with KATINA PAXINOU ★ AKIM TAMIROFF

CENTURY, NORTOWN, NORSHORE, PANTHEON DANA ANDREWS SAM LEVENE "PURPLE HEART" & WARNER BAXTER "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"

BELMONT Orson Welles Joan Fontaine 'JANE EYRE' & MARGARET O'BRIEN, "LOST ANGEL"

LAKESIDE, CINE' Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland "GIRL CRAZY" & "NINE GIRLS"

COVENT Red Skelton Whistling in Brooklyn & CLAIRE TREVOR, "WOMAN OF THE TOWN"

HOWARD In Color! Dennis Morgan "DESERT SONG" GENE KELLY PIERRE AUMONT "CROSS OF LORRAINE"

The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN "LOST ANGEL" MARSHA HUNT, MARGARET O'BRIEN And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:09, 4:13, 6:17, 8:21 & 10:30 Starting Tomorrow: "JANE EYRE"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rogers Park 1039 Op. 6:00 ANN RUTHERFORD RED SKELTON "Whistling in Brooklyn" 'Woman of the Town' Claire Trevor Albert Dekker

COED "FOREVER and a DAY" 1330 Morse. JEAN ARTHUR, JOHN WAYNE "LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

NORTH

SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. "TASK FORCE" Olivia De Havilland, Sonny Tufts "GOVERNMENT GIRL" KAY KYSER, "SWING FEVER"

VOGUE 3812 Bdwy., N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln N. CENTER only: THREE CARTOONS! JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID" Marsha Hunt "NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

DEVON 6225 Bdwy. CHARLES LAUGHTON MERLE OBERON "PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY THE EIGHTH" Eliz. Bergner, "CATHERINE THE GREAT"

MODE 3912 Sher. GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND, "MAJOR AND THE MINOR" Wm. POWELL, Myrna Loy, "LOVE CRAZY"

400 6746 Sher. Open 1:30 CLAUDETTE COLBERT RONALD COLMAN, "UNDER TWO FLAGS" TYRONE POWER GEORGE BRENT "RAINS CAME"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Op. 12:45, DAVIS 4614 Linc., VIC Sheff.-Belm. Mickey Rooney Judy Garland "GIRL CRAZY" Jinx Falkenburg "NINE GIRLS"

BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark DETECTIVE MYSTERIES! "CALLING PHILO VANCE" & GEORGE SANDERS, "THE SAINT TAKES OVER"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 ALBERT DEKKER CLAIRE TREVOR, "WOMAN OF THE TOWN" RED SKELTON, "WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"

review 7:50—9:55 Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN feature 6:20 8:25—10:30 "—a brilliant and fascinating story, a film of stature, dignity, and dramatic excitement, which reaches a tremendous climax."—The New York Herald-Tribune Leslie Howard, "SPITFIRE"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Tyrone Power Myrna Loy, "RAINS CAME" 'UNDER TWO FLAGS' Ron. Colman Claud. Colbert

LANE COURT Open 1:30, Armitage-Clark GEORGE RAFT in "BACKGROUND TO DANGER"—Bette Davis in "Old Acquaintance"—Free Oven Glassware to Ladies

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. Ann Harding, Jinx Falkenburg, "NINE GIRLS" & Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck, "YOU BELONG TO ME"

SURF Dearborn at Division. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "SUSPICION" and THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:30, 8:34 and 10:38

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 JAS. CAGNEY, "FRISCO KID" & MARSHA HUNT, "NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 5:30 'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON' Harriet Hilliard, "SWINGTIME JOHNNY"

CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 5. DISH NITE Tyrone Power, "RAINS CAME" Anna Sten, "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"

RIDGE 1550 Devon Open 1:30. Matinee Ann Harding, "NINE GIRLS" Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "GIRL CRAZY"

SOUTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GR. AT 63rd LAST DAY! Jon Hall, Maria Montez, in Color! 'ALI BABA & the 40 THIEVES' Plus FRANCHOT TONE, "PHANTOM LADY" Tom.: Adults Only! Betty Hutton, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" & "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. East of HALSTED LAST DAY! RAY MILLAND, RUTH HUSSEY "THE UNINVITED" Plus TALLULAH BANKHEAD, "LIFEBOAT" Tom.: Jon Hall, 'ALI BABA & the 40 THIEVES' in Color! & Franchot Tone, "PHANTOM LADY"

TOWER DANA ANDREWS 'PURPLE HEART' & Warner Baxter, "CRIME DR.'s Strangest Case"

MARYLAND Marsha Hunt 'None Shall Escape' & James Cagney "FRISCO KID" Worth Seeing Again!

REGAL LAST DAY! ON STAGE! IN PERSON! Boogie-Woogie Blitz Revue! ANDY KIRK and HIS "CLOUDS OF JOY" BUTTERBEANS & SUSIE: Comedy Riots EXTRA ADDED AL COWANS & HIS MUSICAL MADCAPS Screen: Margaret O'Brien, "LOST ANGEL"

★ARK Op. 12:30. John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell "LONG VOYAGE HOME" Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, "GAY SISTERS"

★LANGLEY 3 HITS. "SUSPICION" Cary Grant, "Man from Down Under"

★WOODLAWN Open 12:30. Bette DAVIS "IN THIS OUR LIFE" Hum. Bogart, M. Astor, 'ACROSS the PACIFIC'

★V 47th-Drexel. Op. 1:30. 3 Hits. Bette DAVIS Herbert Marshall, "LITTLE FOXES" Mystery Thriller, "UNKNOWN GUEST"

★SUN "YOU BELONG TO ME" "Devil and Miss Jones" "D. A. in the Carter Case"

★RAY Op. 1:30. Today Only. "Harvest Melody" Johnny Downs, R. Lane, "Jive Junction" Tina Thayer, "THE DRIFTER" Buster Crabbe

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave. Opens 12:30 3 FEATURES—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, "UNDER TWO FLAGS" Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "RAINS CAME" also "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard. Starts 6 P.M. 3 Full Features & Cartoon J. Weissmuller, 'TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY' Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon, 'MY BEST GAL' Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor, 'Woman of the Town'

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—LATEST NEWS! TOMMY DORSEY & BAND MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in "GIRL CRAZY with PIERRE AUMONT GENE KELLY "THE CROSS OF LORRAINE"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie. Gene Kelly "CROSS OF LORRAINE" James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay, "FRISCO KID"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Tallulah Bankhead Wm. Bendix "LIFEBOAT" Ann Sheridan "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" —STARTS TOMORROW— Jon Hall "ALI BABA and 40 THIEVES" Franchot Tone "THE PHANTOM LADY"

CAPITOL 79th-Halsted—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Margaret O'Brien Jas. Craig "LOST ANGEL" Ginger Rogers in "TENDER COMRADE" —STARTS TOMORROW— Ann Sheridan "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix "LIFEBOAT"

STRATFORD 63d-Hal.—Dead End Kids "The Million Dollar Kid" Warner Baxter, "Crime Dr.'s Strangest Case"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking He's rough, tough & terrific! James Cagney in "THE FRISCO KID"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Ann Dvorak "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" Thriller! James Cagney, "FRISCO KID"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Margaret Lindsay James Cagney, "FRISCO KID" Irene Dunne CARY GRANT "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland, GROVE 76th-Cottage, HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland (In Technicolor) Dennis Morgan Irene Manning "DESERT SONG" Ann Dvorak "ESCAPE to DANGER"

SHORE 75th-Kingston—John Weissmuller, 'TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY' Randolph Scott, Alan Curtis, "GUNG HO"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—3 Big Days —Request Hit Program— Ginger Rogers CARY GRANT "Once Upon a Honeymoon" "3 FACES WEST" John Wayne Charles Coburn

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Van Johnson Walter Pidgeon, Bob Walker Greer Garson, "MADAME CURIE" Added Attraction: "Grandfather's Follies"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Merle Oberon "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" Cary Grant, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Ann Harding Jinx Falkenburg, "9 GIRLS" Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"

"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Ann Dvorak "ESCAPE TO DANGER" Dennis Morgan, "DESERT SONG" (In Color)

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE MARGARET O'BRIEN "JANE EYRE" JAMES CRAIG MARGARET O'BRIEN MARSHA HUNT "LOST ANGEL"

HARPER Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland "GIRL CRAZY" "MINESWEEPER"

HYDE PARK Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell "BRIGHAM YOUNG"

KEN 1225 E. 47th Open 1:30 COOLED FOR COMFORT Red Skelton A. Rutherford "Whistling in Brooklyn" "Woman of the Town" Claire Trevor Albert Dekker

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 9:30 Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly "CROSS OF LORRAINE" & Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning, "DESERT SONG" In Color

JACKSON PK. Richard Arlen, J. Parker "MINESWEEPER" Judy GARLAND, "GIRL CRAZY" MICKEY ROONEY

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. Ann Corio "SULTAN'S DAUGHTER" Anna Sten, "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"

E.A.R. 6839 Went. Open 5:45. Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon, "MADAME CURIE" & William Bendix, "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

PARK 3955 S. Parkway 'MADAME CURIE' WALTER PIDGEON and GREER GARSON

CHELTEN 79th and Exchange Ave. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "MADAME CURIE" Feature 7:00 & 9:45

LEX 1162 E. 63rd. Open 12:30. Grace McDonald Randolph SCOTT, "GUNG HO"—MICKEY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND, "GIRL CRAZY"

STATE 11020 S. Michigan. Randolph Scott Grace McDonald, "GUNG HO" Gene Kelly, "CROSS OF LORRAINE"

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Opens 6:00. Free Parking 'RAINS CAME' Geo. Brent, Myrna Loy "UNDER TWO FLAGS" C. Colbert, Ron. Colman

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. Ann Corio "SULTAN'S DAUGHTER" Anna Sten, "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Johnny Downs Rosemary Lane, "TROCADERO" also "GANGSTERS DANCE"

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD LAST DAY! Ann Sheridan in "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" & Co-Hit! "MEMPHIS BELLE" in Color! Tomorrow: Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" and Belita, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

PARADISE Open 1:45—Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, "JANE EYRE" MARGARET O'BRIEN in "LOST ANGEL"

CENT. PK. Op. 1:30—MARSHA HUNT, "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" & Grace McDonald, "HAT CHECK HONEY"

STATE Open 1:30, SENATE Open 1:30, MANOR Open 1:30 MARSHA HUNT "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" & JIMMIE CAGNEY Worth Seeing Again! "FRISCO KID"

IMPERIAL NEWS FRONT 5 HITS "BATMAN" William Bendix, Bob Preston, "WAKE ISLAND" Beth Hughes, "MEN ON HER MIND"

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 "Tear Gas Squad" "LADY in the MORGUE" John Payne Preston Foster

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak. Open 1 JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID" plus "TROCADERO"

WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. James CAGNEY "FRISCO KID"—"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. NITE CLUB MUSICAL BOB CHESTER, Matty Malneck, "TROCADERO" PIERRE AUMONT, "CROSS OF LORRAINE"

JOY 1611 W. Roose. HARLEM TUFF KIDS "TAKE MY LIFE" DOROTHY LAMOUR, "MOON OVER BURMA"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue ROSEMARY LANE BOB CHESTER, Matty Malneck, "TROCADERO" "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS" ANNA STEN "FIGHTING ENGINEERS" TECHNICOLOR!

BYRD Madison-Cicero- Madeleine CARROLL Doug. FAIRBANKS, JR. "SAFARI" and FRED MacMURRAY with IRENE DUNNE, "INVITATION to HAPPINESS"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Open 1:30 RONALD COLMAN IDA LUPINO, "LIGHT THAT FAILED" ALICE FAYE, John PAYNE, Jack OAKIE "HELLO, 'FRISCO, HELLO" TECHNICOLOR!

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison Ronald Reagan "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON" PAT O'BRIEN GLENN FORD 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT'

4 STAR 2418 Mad. News, 2 Cartoons 6 HITS Bruce Bennett & Virginia Field in "ATLANTIC CONVOY" Jean Arthur in "DEVIL & MISS JONES" Roger Pryor, 'FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE'

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad. 3 Features! RICHARD ARLEN "MINESWEEPER" INDIANS on WARPATH! with BILL ELLIOT "WAGON TRACKS WEST" & 'Men on Her Mind'

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

HARDING LAST DAY! Ray MILLAND, Ruth HUSSEY in "THE UNINVITED" & "ALI BABA & the 40 THIEVES" in Color! Tomorrow: Franchot Tone, 'Phantom Lady' L. Barrymore, 'Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case'

CONGRESS Open 1:45, GATEWAY Open 1:45 DANA ANDREWS 'PURPLE HEART' & "Crime Dr.'s Strangest Case"

TERMINAL Open 1:45—GENE KELLY, "CROSS OF LORRAINE" & Grace McDonald, "HAT CHECK HONEY"

CRYSTAL Open 1:45, BILTMORE Open 1:45, BELPARK Open 1:45 MARSHA HUNT "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" & JAMES CAGNEY Worth Seeing Again! "FRISCO KID"

WILL ROGERS Op. 1:45 "GUNG HO" & Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, "MINESWEEPER"

PORTAGE Open 1:45, DRAKE Open 1:45 JUDY GARLAND MICKEY ROONEY "GIRL CRAZY" & "NINE GIRLS"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—RED SKELTON "WHISTLING in BROOKLYN" & Claire Trevor, "WOMAN OF THE TOWN"

LIBERTY 3705 Full. 3 ATTRACTIONS! WESTERN ACTION! "GUN TO GUN" 'DESPERADOES' RANDOLPH SCOTT Glenn Ford (Color) LLOYD NOLAN WM. LUNDIGAN "APACHE TRAIL"

EMBASSY 3940 W. Full.—Opens 1:30 BARBARA STANWYCK Brian Donlevy JOEL McCREA "GREAT MAN'S LADY" "TOBACCO ROAD" GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS "MAN IN THE FRONT LINE" News Front!

IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—Open 1:30 "THIS IS AMERICA" "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" J. Weissmuller "MEN ON HER MIND" Mary Beth HUGHES

AVON 3327 Full. Open 5:30 CHAS. LAUGHTON MERLE OBERON "PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY THE 8TH" Eliz. Bergner "CATHERINE the GREAT"

CROWN 1607 W. Div.—OPEN 10 A. M. 3 STOOGES RIOT! "GANGSTER'S DEN" OTTO KRUGER "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS" ANNA STEN THE PHANTOM, "SEAT OF JUDGMENT"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Rosalind Russell, B. Aherne "WHAT A WOMAN" Olivia De Havilland, Sonny Tufts "GOVERNMENT GIRL"

GRAND 3433 W. North COOL Open 5:45 Sts. 6:00 JINX FALKENBURG ANITA LOUISE "NINE GIRLS" "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" with Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly

TIFFIN "None Shall Escape" MARSHA HUNT, Alexander Knox James Cagney, "FRISCO KID"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av. Matinee Daily Alexander Knox, H. Travers MARSHA HUNT 'NONE SHALL ESCAPE' James Cagney, Ricardo Cortez, "FRISCO KID"

KARLOV 4048 Armitage—OPEN 6:00 22c to 6:30, 32c AFTER 'STAGE DOOR CANTEEN'

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 5:30 Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "THE RAINS CAME" & Ron. Colman, Claudette Colbert, "UNDER TWO FLAGS"

DALE 2860 Milwaukee. Greer GARSON Walter PIDGEON, Margaret O'Brien, "MADAME CURIE" & "ABOUT FACE"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 Eric Portman, "UNCENSORED" "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS" Anna Sten

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Open 5 P. M. "Grandfather's Follies" Cartoon, News Walter Pidgeon & Greer Garson "MADAME Curie"

SUBURBAN

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE "WHAT A WOMAN" Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra "HI, GOOD LOOKIN'"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Barb. Stanwyck "THE GAY SISTERS" Cary Grant, 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON' Free Glassware to Ladies with Eve. Adm. Ticket

PLAISANCE Claire Trevor, Al Dekker "WOMAN OF THE TOWN" Red Skelton A. Rutherford "Whistling in Brooklyn"

AUSTIN "Stage Door Canteen" 5619 Madison. "FORTY TOP STAIRS"

ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. Open 6 P. M. 'Madame Curie' Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson—Also Short Subjects

PARK MacDonald and Eddy Lovely Music. "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" Ginger Rogers, "PRIMROSE PATH"

B&K IRIS Open 6:00. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "MADAME CURIE" & Old Timer's Hit Parade, 'Grandfather's Follies'

OAK PARK

LAKE Lake and Marion "DESERT SONG" DENNIS MORGAN, "IRENE MANNING (Color) MARSHA HUNT, "NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L'—James CRAIG Margaret O'Brien, "LOST ANGEL" ORSON WELLES, Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE"

SUBURBAN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. — SUBURBAN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

OPEN AT 7:30 . . . SHOWS AT 8 AND 10 P. M. . . . YOUR OWN ARMY IN ITS OWN GREAT SHOW! . . *Irving Berlin's Technicolor Spectacle*

"THIS IS THE ARMY"

GEORGE MURPHY, JOAN LESLIE, LIEUT. RONALD REAGAN, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH & KATE SMITH . . . INDIVIDUAL SPEAKERS IN EACH CAR . . . REFRESHMENTS SERVED . . . AT WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS

SUBURBAN

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 DANA ANDREWS "THE PURPLE HEART" WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN "RATIONING"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 John Wayne, Martha Scott "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" Added, Donald Duck, Novelty, News

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 'DESERT SONG' Technicolor DENNIS MORGAN, IRENE MANNING JAMES CAGNEY MARG. LINDSAY "FRISCO KID"

EVANSTON

STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Richard Arlen, Jean Parker "MINESWEEPER" and Eric Portman, Phyllis Calvert, "UNCENSORED"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2:00 Judy Garland Mickey Rooney "GIRL CRAZY" & JINX FALKENBURG EVELYN KEYES in "NINE GIRLS"

B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30 'Madame Curie' with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, & Old-Timers' Hit Parade "Grandfather's Follies"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 2:00—Ginger Rogers "TENDER COMRADE" Plus "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 DENNIS MORGAN, IRENE MANNING, "The DESERT SONG" & Gene Kelly, "CROSS OF LORRAINE"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave. "GUNG HO" RANDOLPH SCOTT also "UNCENSORED"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, 'CROSS OF LORRAINE' & 'TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY'

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES JAMES CAGNEY in "FRISCO KID" & Pierre Aumont, "CROSS OF LORRAINE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Dennis Morgan "DESERT SONG" MARSHA HUNT, 'NONE SHALL ESCAPE'

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN "None Shall Escape" MARSHA HUNT & "HAT CHECK HONEY"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE MARSHA HUNT in "None Shall ESCAPE" & Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"

ELMHURST

YORK JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID" Johnny Downs, Rosemary Lane, "TROCADERO"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford 'WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN' LUM 'N' ABNER, 'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON'

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN RANDOLPH SCOTT, NOAH BEERY JR., "GUNG HO" RICHARD ARLEN in "MINESWEEPER"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1 "TROCADERO" Plus Gene Kelly, "CROSS OF LORRAINE"

Fresh Rhubarb Basis of Some Gala Desserts

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru Q8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru T8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely; U8, V8, W8, 10 points each, valid June 4.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 [book 4], 5 pounds each, good indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, 5 pounds for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 pounds for canning available with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 pounds now, 10 pounds later].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 11 in A books expire June 21.

FUEL OIL—Sept. 30 last day for period 4 and 5 coupons, 10 gallons each.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Outdoor grown rhubarb now is available for spring desserts, and it will be with us for a while, but the first young, slender pink stalks always seem more tender and delicate in flavor than those that come later.

Rhubarb can't be considered a luxury in this year of expensive fruits, for a little of it goes a long way in puddings, pies, and other desserts. If you prefer the flavor in concentrated form, have the rhubarb stewed, baked, or steamed. If boiling water is poured over the rhubarb and it is allowed to stand for 5 minutes, much of the acidity will be removed and less sugar will be required for sweetening.

Rhubarb Sauce.

To stew rhubarb, cut off the leaves and stem ends. Wash but do not peel young, tender stalks, for the peels produce the pink coloring. Cut into one inch pieces, add ¼ cup water, ½ cup sugar and a dash of cinnamon if desired for each pound. Cover closely and cook over low heat until tender.

Prepare rhubarb in the same manner for baking, placing it in a baking dish with sugar and water. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 40 minutes or until tender. A teaspoon of grated lemon rind and ¼ teaspoon mace will enhance the flavor.

Rhubarb may be blanched, mixed with sugar, and steamed in the top of the double boiler over boiling water until tender without additional water. One pound of rhubarb will serve four persons.

Rhubarb Cream Pudding.

[Serves six to eight.]

1⅓ cups rhubarb
½ cup sugar
18 vanilla wafers
2 eggs
⅛ cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup evaporated milk

Wash rhubarb, do not peel. Cut into small pieces and stir in the ½ cup sugar. Line a well greased shallow baking dish with vanilla wafers. Spread the sugared rhubarb evenly over the bottom. Beat egg yolks, add the ⅛ cup sugar, and beat again. Add lemon rind and juice, then milk. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour this custard mixture over rhubarb. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, for 40 to 45 minutes.

Rhubarb Scallop with Meringue.

[Serves six to eight.]

½ pound rhubarb
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 orange
¼ teaspoon salt
1 small sponge cake
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar

Wash and peel rhubarb and cut into one inch pieces; add sugar, orange rind, and salt, mixing well. Cut sponge cake in thin slices; line bottom of greased baking dish with three or four slices, and cover with ¼ of rhubarb. Continue to make alternate layers of cake and fruit until all is used. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff, add four tablespoons sugar gradually, beating until blended. Pile on baked pudding and bake 15 minutes longer, or until meringue is slightly browned.

Rhubarb Butterscotch Pie.

[Nine inch pie.]

Pastry for single crust
3 cups diced rhubarb
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
Dash of salt
2 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons cream

Line pie plate with pastry and fill with rhubarb. Combine remaining ingredients; spread over rhubarb. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 10 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees, and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, or until rhubarb is tender and custard is set.

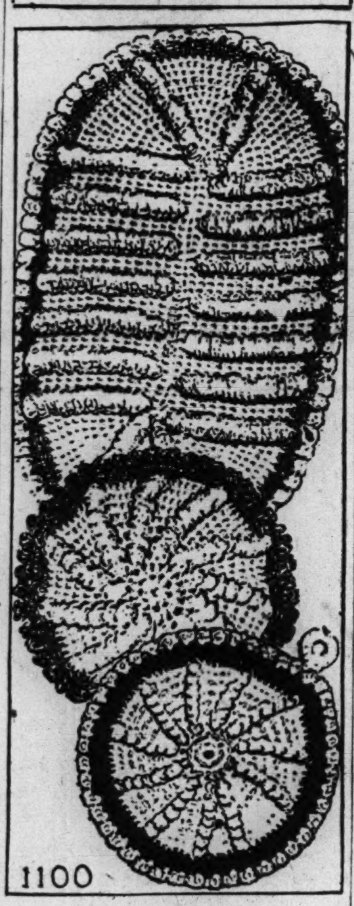
TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

* *

Chicago D. A. R. Chapter to Elect Officers Today

Members of Chicago chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, gathering at 10 a. m. today in Curtiss hall, 410 S. Michigan av., will hear annual committee reports and hold an election of officers. Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, the retiring regent, will preside. The Abigail Adams Evening group of the society will give its 7th anniversary dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Top of the Town restaurant, 185 N. Wabash av.

Hot Plate Set



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A set of crocheted hot plate mats and a matching holder are effective and useful gifts. Of four ply cotton, the round and oval mats may be created in colors to match or contrast with the table service. The pattern is not difficult and adds to the durability of the items.

For instructions in crocheting the hot plate mats and holder, No. 1100, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York City.

Weddings

Announcement is made of the marriage April 29 in the Holy Name Cathedral rectory of Miss Mary Ellen Tomes, daughter of Mrs. George Tomes of Rush st., to Ensign William R. Kersten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten of Kalamazoo, Mich. Ensign Kersten is a naval ordnance and gunnery instructor at the midshipmen's school at Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Pfeiffer of Prairie av. announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Jeanne, to Corp. Morton L. Wright April 15 in the First Evangelical church, Austin. Corp. Wright, who attended the University of Illinois and Wright Junior college, is stationed at Sheppard field, Tex.

Miss Margaret Oglesbee of Oak Park announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Margaret Jean Ross, to Ensign John Louis Tootelian, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Tootelian of Morse av., May 10 in the First Congregational church, Oak Park. Ensign and Mrs. Tootelian will be at home in Savannah, Ga.

The marriage of Miss Frances Nathan, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Nathan of S. Kolin av., to Leonard Pollack of the navy took place May 6 in the bridegroom's Brooklyn, N. Y., home. Mr. Pollack is stationed in Brooklyn.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Spicy Short Ribs.

[Serves four.]

2½ to 3 pounds short ribs of beef
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 medium onions
½ cup catsup
¼ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon chili powder
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper and brown well in heavy skillet. Add ¼ cup water, cover tightly, and cook until tender, about 2 hours. Add more water if needed. Add onions last half hour of cooking. Combine remaining ingredients and cook 15 minutes. Pour hot sauce over meat and serve garnished with the onions.

MRS. PAULINE SUTHERLAND,
37-16 83d st., Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Plans Are Set for Winnetka Flower Show

[Continued from page 15, column 2.]

bard, who last week-end attended a board of directors meeting at the college, will give recent news of the college. Mrs. Cornelius Watson and Mrs. Rollin D. Wood are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

The Key club will award a war bond for the best post-war recipe sent in to the club before June 1. On the judging committee are Princess Rostislav, Mrs. Alfred O'Gara, Mrs. Ralph Applegate, Mrs. John Root, Mrs. O. E. Van Alyea, and Mrs. Robert N. McKenna.

Engagement News.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Whitney of Flossmoor announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Dr. Don Chapman, son of Mrs. R. R. Chapman of Iowa City, Ia. Miss Whitney attended the University of Iowa and now is entering her senior year in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa hospital. Dr. Chapman was graduated from the university's medical school and now is serving as resident in internal medicine at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip David Horwich of Lunt av. announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Corp. Irwin B. Groupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Groupe of Cornell av. Corp. Groupe recently returned from 18 months' duty in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett of Glenview announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Corp. Lester G. Griffin of New York. Corp. Griffin, who is stationed at Camp Skokie, was graduated from Colgate university.

* *

Stars of Gay '90s in Vaudeville Will Appear at Benefit

Headliners of the gay 90s whose names once appeared in theater lights will participate Sunday in the Show Folks of America benefit performance at the Masonic service center, 910 N. La Salle st. Shows will be given at 2:30 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m.

Among the former stars of vaudeville and the stage who will appear are Mme. Pinxy, puppet and manikin artist; May and Kilduff, rural comedians; Uncle Herman [Herman Stoike], ventriloquist; Josephine Fairchild, dramatic actress, and Arrial, "the girl of magic."

Show Folks of America was organized five years ago in Chicago to help less fortunate persons of the entertainment world. National headquarters is at 1839 Monroe st. in a home donated by Ann Lynch.

* *

Sunday School Veterans Get Recognition Awards

Special awards of recognition were conferred last night on Mrs. Homer L. Dixon, for 30 years superintendent of the beginners department of the Fourth Presbyterian church Sunday Bible school, and Miss Carrie L. Hansen, superintendent of the primary department for 25 years. The occasion was the annual recognition dinner honoring all teachers and officers of the school.

* *

Friends of Handicapped.

The Friends of Handicapped Children will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the auditorium of the Jahn school, 3149 N. Wolcott av., to view a program of movies.

Friday Menu

BREAKFAST
Half Grapefruit
Ready-to-eat Oats Cereal
Soft Cooked Eggs
Raisin Bread Toast, Milk, Coffee

LUNCH
Canned Pea Soup
Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Bread
Stewed Rhubarb, Cookies, Milk

DINNER
*Fresh or Canned Shrimp Creole on Rice
Green Beans
Salad of Ground Carrots, Chopped Green Pepper and Green Onions
Enriched White Bread
Honey Custards — Milk, Tea, or Coffee

*To prepare creole sauce, saute chopped onions, sliced celery, chopped green pepper in hot fat until tender, add strained canned tomatoes, a piece of bayleaf, salt and pepper, and simmer slowly together until somewhat thickened, about 1 hour. Add cooked shrimp, reheat, reseason, thicken, if necessary, with flour, and serve on hot boiled rice.

Girls' Dress

Checked cottons are made to order for this jumper frock for girls from 6 to 14. The frilled blouse should contrast. Style No. 3660 is designed for sizes 6 to 14. Size 8 requires, for jumper, 1¾ yards of 35 inch fabric; for blouse, 1¼ yards of 35 inch fabric.

[Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.]

Thru the Looking Glass

Leg makeups vary in type, in price, and in shades, and what one woman likes the other may not. But one thing is true of all of them: The surface to which they are applied must be absolutely hair free. There is simply no escaping the necessity of removing the superfluous hair if you want to wear the kind of hose that come out of a jar or a bottle. As a matter of good grooming, it should be removed anyway, but lots of women feel they can skip that tiresome chore when they wear silk or the nylons of such dead but very dear memory.

How it's removed is a matter of personal preference. Some women like depilatories, some prefer to use the razor, and some like the friction pad which may be used daily—or almost daily—to keep the growth under control.

With depilatories of any type, be sure you read directions and follow them exactly. This is important, and a point on which we women are apt to be extremely careless. As a rule, following the rules the manufacturer has worked out for the perfect performance of his product will give you perfect results, too.

About shaving: It's a funny thing, but women, for some reason, seem to prefer a razor that's blunt and a lathering base that is scantier than it should be. This plays the dickens with the skin surface. Take your courage into hands that are steady, use a perfect blade, and by all means, be generous with the lather. Using talc instead of a cream or lather has never seemed a good idea—tho some women cling to it.

The little friction pads are wonderful when you get the hang of them; of these, more tomorrow.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

N. U. Play.

Lennox Robinson's Irish comedy, "Is Life Worth Living?" will be presented by the Northwestern university school of speech at 8:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow and Saturday nights in the University theater.

High Musical Standard Set in School Concert

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Musical standards of a surprisingly high quality were revealed to the large audience which heard a concert by the student organizations of De La Salle High school at Orchestra hall last night. Participating were the De La Salle concert band, the Immaculata Glee club, and the De La Salle Victory chorus.

To Russell Harvey, conductor of the band, goes credit for training and perfecting a band of truly musical quality, and for discovering good and suitable music for it to play. Here is a band whose major concern is not to split the ear drums. It can, and does most of the time, play within a moderate dynamic scale, with pleasant tone quality and with alert attention to those details which impart interest and vitality to music.

Well worth hearing were Saint-Saens' "Princess Jaune" overture, the scherzo from Beethoven's "Pastoral" symphony, an arrangement for brass choir of Gabrieli's "Sonata Pian e Forte," and a cockeyed but clever arrangement by Bennett of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" for clarinets. Mr. Harvey's transcription of Brahms' "Edward" ballad had points of interest but failed to be consistently convincing.

Walter Aschenbrenner conducted the Immaculata Glee club, a large group of girls' voices, with delightful results, particularly in "Cantantibus Organis" from the Office of St. Cecilia by Ravanello, and in his own arrangement of Desdemona's "Ave Maria" from Verdi's "Otello." The tone was fresh and pure and the musical effects precisely calculated. The girls were later joined by the De La Salle Victory chorus, a smaller group of boys, for several songs of which the best was "The Virgin's Cradle Hymn" by the contemporary English composer, Edmund Rubbra.

The boys at length appeared on their own under Brother Leo Vincent's direction, bringing discipline to Cesar Franck's "Cor Jesu" and zest to Robert Shaw's "Set Down Servant." Too late for review, Edna Schaefer Harvey was scheduled to appear as piano soloist with the band in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

* *

Miss Antoine Sings at Concert of Music Educators' Society

A program featuring Josephine Antoine, opera and radio star; the Russian trio, and Edward Davies, a naval singer, was heard last night by 200 persons who attended the Music Educators' society concert in Curtiss hall at the Fine Arts building. Guests of honor were Dr. Helen Howe, director of music for the Chicago public schools; Capt. Lorraine E. Watters of the special service office, 6th service command, and Mrs. Arthur Cable.

Miss Antoine sang the Marguerite aria from "Faust," "In the Time of Roses" by Lohr, and the Laughing song from "Die Fledermaus." She was accompanied by Robert McDonald. The Russian trio was made up of Ennio Bolognini, cellist, Herman Clebanoff, violinist, and Nina Mesirow Minchin, pianist.

* *

Y. W. Industrial Clubs Plan Progress Day Dinner

Members of the Young Women's Christian association industrial clubs thruout Chicago will gather tonight at the Loop center, 59 E. Monroe st., for a dinner party and program in celebration of "National Progress day," which will climax the club year. The program, arranged by representatives from each club under the chairmanship of Miss Thelma Watkins, will include the dedication of a service flag in salute to members in military service. There will be songs and skits, and the contribution of the industrial girl to the war, both in factory and community, will be emphasized.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

Most bridge players think that the declarer has a distinct advantage because he can see all his 26 cards whereas each defender can see only 13. There are many cases, however, in which this advantage lies in exactly the opposite direction. Observe this outstanding example.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A 4
♥A 9 6
♦A Q 10 8
♣8 7 5 2

WEST	EAST
♠J 10 9 6 3	♠K 5 2
♥8 5 4 2	♥K 7 3
♦7	♦K 5 3 2
♣6 4 3	♣Q J 10

SOUTH
♠Q 8 7
♥Q J 10
♦J 9 6 4
♣A K 9

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the spade jack. The four was played from dummy—and East did not automatically reach for his spade king. He made a lightning survey of the dummy, thought about South's two no trump response, and with remarkably little hesitation, played the spade five. South, who could not know where several missing kings were located, innocently won the trick with his queen and took the diamond finesse. East won and promptly returned the spade king to dummy's blank ace. Declarer could not run nine tricks without trying the heart finesse, and East got in again with the king of that suit. He naturally returned his last spade, and West ran the suit.

East's brilliant play at the first trick was based on this reasoning: Considering South's bid and the cards in East's sight, West scarcely could have an outside entry to his spade suit. If East put up the king and returned a low spade, dummy's ace would win, and later, when East returned his last spade, South would still have the queen. The one hope, then, to clear the spade suit and retain a spade with which to give West entry, was to lure declarer into using his queen immediately.

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of this paper. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Bert A., Chicago—Every woman has her favorite method of removing stubborn stains from bathtubs. Mine is just plain paraffin and salt.

Mrs. Hazel K., Milwaukee, Wis.—I can chill a pudding more quickly if I place the container in a dish of cold water to which I have added a little salt. Salt also is good to remove any discoloration from the inside of a coffee pot.

Mrs. Ed W., Oshkosh, Wis.—If you have any soiled candles, clean them with a cloth dampened with alcohol. In this way their luster will remain. And when I want to make my candles last longer I give them a coat of clean varnish and allow a couple of days for the varnish to harden.

Now—Please—Your Idea!

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER — MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30 — TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT at 8:30
THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL COMPANY
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
EVES. incl. NEW TAX: $4.20 • 3.60 • 3.00 • 2.40 • 1.80 • 1.20
MATINEES: $3.00 • 2.40 • 1.80 • 1.20
Stamped Addressed Envelope MUST ACCOMPANY Mail Orders

SELWYN—TONIGHT 8:30
SMASH HIT! MATSINEES WED. & SAT.
"Mighty smart piece of escapist literature."—R. Pollak, Times.
VICTOR PAYNE-JENNINGS Presents DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S STAGE PLAY
Rebecca
Bramwell FLETCHER Florence REED Diana BARRYMORE
SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY, MAY 30
SEATS NOW—$2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Inc.)

HARRIS — TONIGHT at 8:30 MATS. SAT. & SUN.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S FUNNIEST COMEDY
KISS and TELL
with KATHARINE WARREN • CLAY CLEMENT
Eves. (Inc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 — Sat. & Sun. Mats. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Inc.)

AMUSEMENTS

HARRISON 8880 • BLACKSTONE
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
S. HUROK presents
KATHERINE DUNHAM in "TROPICAL REVUE"
400 Choice Balcony Seats Every Performance, $1.20 Including Tax
Eves., Incl. Sun., $1.20 to $3.00
Mats. Sat., Sun. $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
Stamped Addressed Envelope SHOULD ACCOMPANY Mail Order

Tonight Every Nite at 8:30 — GREAT NORTHERN RENOVATED and REDECORATED — MATINEES Wed. at 2:30 Sun. at 3:00
CLIFFORD HAYMAN presents
"The Best Play in Chicago"—Ashton Stevens
"Fascinating Murder Melodrama"—Claudia Cassidy
"UNCLE HARRY"
with LUTHER ADLER ★ BETH MERRILL
EVES. INC. TAX 1.20-3.00 • MATS. 90c-2.40

STUDEBAKER — Held Over to Sun. Eve., May 28
Every Evening—Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sun.
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
in his production of I. J. Singer's
"THE FAMILY CARNOVSKY"
with Yiddish Art Thea.—Cast of 60

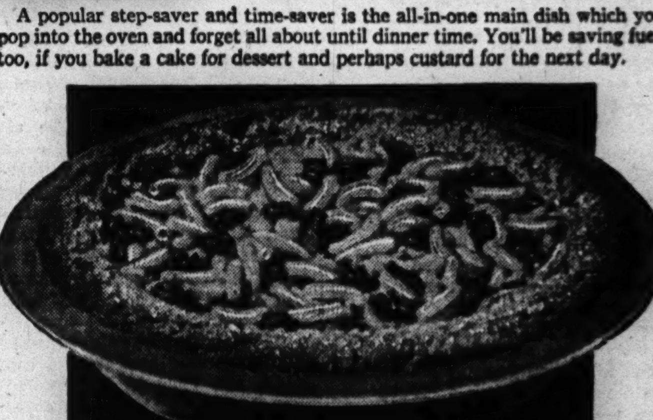
WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

OVEN DINNERS ARE EASY

A popular step-saver and time-saver is the all-in-one main dish which you pop into the oven and forget all about until dinner time. You'll be saving fuel, too, if you bake a cake for dessert and perhaps custard for the next day.



B-V Macaroni, Rector Style

6 to 8 oz. macaroni
1 tbsp. salt
6 cups boiling water
½ lb. hamburger (or ground left-over meat)
½ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. minced onion
2 tbsp. fat or drippings
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 Clear Brook Eggs
1½ cups milk, scalded
3 tsp. Wilson's B-V
4 tbsp. margarined crumbs

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water 15 min. or until tender; rinse and drain well. Brown meat (which has been salted) and onion in the hot fat. Mix macaroni, meat, bread crumbs and beaten eggs. Add hot milk in which Wilson's B-V has been dissolved. Mix well, transfer to well-oiled casserole, sprinkle margarined crumbs over top and bake in moderate oven, 350° F., for 50 min. or until a knife, inserted in center, comes out clean. Serves 6.

Clip Recipe Here

JUST WONDERFULLY GOOD

This recipe is one of my most delicious contributions to the government's no-point low-point food program. In developing the recipe, I set out to create a filling, nutritious dish that would taste just wonderfully good, yet be low in cost and point value. Those who have tasted the macaroni dish in our kitchen say I succeeded!

Precious Few Points

Take a look, please, at the list of ingredients. Except for the very small amount of margarine in this recipe, no rationed foods are needed. Wilson's B-V adds the rich meat flavor that would otherwise be lacking in such a meat-scanty dish. This recipe yields six great big servings—nice going, yes? (A hint, if your family is small: it tastes every bit as good warmed up the second or third day . . . just slice and saute in Wilson's Certified Margarine until heated through.)

The B-V macaroni dish is such a feast in itself that when you serve it, the rest of the menu can be kept light. A hot vegetable such as buttered carrots, and a green salad made of raw spinach, endive, radishes and thinly cut green onions (tops and all), tossed lightly with French dressing, would hit the spot.

Rhubarb Up-Side-Down Cake

For a delightfully different and healthful Springtime dessert, try rhubarb upside-down cake. Make in usual way, using 3 cups cut rhubarb, ¾ cup sugar and 1 tbsp. water in bottom of skillet or pan before adding cake batter. You'll have tomorrow's dessert ready if you make a full sized cake recipe and bake the extra batter as cup cakes.

Sincerely yours,
George Rector

FREE MACARONI

Wilson & Co. has authorized dealers to give you, free, a package of your favorite brand of macaroni (up to 8 oz.) with your purchase of B-V. This offer expires May 27, 1944. Look for this offer when you buy Wilson's B-V. Then use recipe above and give your family a treat.

The Wilson label protects your table

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

'Danger List'

By Christianna Brand

(Copyright: 1944: By Mary Christianna Lewis.)

INSTALMENT XVI.

JEALOUSY.

Barney pushed open the door of a big cupboard. "The stock's kept downstairs in the reserve medical store, of course; but we have a certain amount of stuff here for current use." A number of cylinders were ranged on brackets along one wall, and half a dozen lay rolled together on the floor. "These are sent back to the manufacturers for refilling," said Barnes, drumming his toe against them. "Here's a list of what's in, what's being used and what's actually been used. It all seems to check."

The swing doors closed behind them. "If this has been a penance to you, my boy," said Cockrill, "it's nothing to what it's been to me." A light flared in the dim hall and he drew deeply on his first cigaret in more than half an hour.

A routine investigation into an anesthetic death had seemed to the commanding officer insufficient reason for him to cancel his seven days' leave; and when the C. O. took his seven days' leave the mess automatically threw a party.

A large, rather dingy room called the ladies' room was dusted and polished, a motley collection of buns and sandwiches was arranged on one of the tables, and a row of bottles stood on the piano top.

The officers' wives arrived in full force and there was a little competition in condescension between themselves and the sisters, for most of the wives were very young and took their husbands' pips or crowns with the utmost solemnity; while the Q. A.'s, besides being officers themselves, had the unquestionable advantage of being on their own home ground.

The younger officers had brought V. A. D.'s from their various departments or wards; Barnes, because Frederica was on night duty, had invited Esther; Gervase Eden had for so long produced Sister Bates upon these occasions that it had been impossible to alter his custom; and Maj. Moon, who steadily went the rounds asking a different person each time so that nobody should feel left out, had brought his own theater V. A. D., Woods. Woody, in pursuance of her plan, took advantage of Freddi's absence to make hay with Maj. Eden.

"Heaven help me!" thought Gervase. "Here I go!" He suggested: "Let's go out and get some air."

The black-out curtains were closely drawn, there was no ventilation, and the atmosphere grew hot and full of smoke and the smell of beer. The guns still pounded outside, but the raid had not developed into anything serious. The wives, who had mostly come from a distance, leaving nannies and babies safe in the country for a single night, took advantage of the precious evening to flirt with their own husbands. The sisters and V. A. D.'s whirled round with their chosen officers, laughing and chattering and having a very good time. Marion Bates stood alone by the piano and poured herself out a large gin. Barnes arriving, saw her there. He made his apologies to Esther, who had arrived before him, and was sitting with Maj. Moon, and went over to the mantelpiece. "Hallo, sister? Aren't you dancing this one?"

"No, I'm drinking it," she said sullenly.

He took the glass out of her hand and put it in a corner of the piano. "It'll keep; come and dance with me."

She danced around in silence, and after a few minutes she burst out: "Why doesn't he come back?"

"I should let him go," said Barney, quietly.

She pulled a little way from him and looked into his face, tho she continued, automatically, to dance. "How did you know who I was talking about?"

He smiled at her with gentle mockery. "It isn't very difficult to guess. He's only out in the garden, walking up and down with Woody. I saw them as I came in."

"I hate him," she said, vehemently.

"There's such a delicate little line of difference between love and hate, isn't there?" said Barney, in his quiet voice. "It's like a sort of circle—you don't quite know where love stops and where hate starts."

"Gervase knows where love stops all right," said Bates, angrily. She added, as tho struck by an idea: "And he knows where hate starts, too. It starts at you!"

His eyes clouded over, but he said immediately: "O, nonsense, why should Eden hate me?"

"Most people hate any one they do an injury to," she said shrewdly. "It's a sort of protection against their own conscience. And Gervase Eden is doing you an injury all the time. Don't pretend you don't know that."

"Well, never mind," he said. "Don't let's talk about it."

"You are a fool," she said, her eyes on the door. "You think it's nothing, just a mild little attraction, don't you? Well, you're wrong. I caught him kissing her in the booth the other night. He swore he wasn't, but I know better—he was. I believe he really is falling in love this time; before you know where you are he'll be asking her to marry him—and then will she stick to you?"

"I think so," he said, gravely, tho his heart was cold with dread; he could not bear to discuss it with her, but he felt impelled to argue: "Besides, he's a married man."

"Married my foot," said Bates with vulgar contempt. "Do you think I don't know that old gag? O, yes, I fell for it at first; every man who wants a little flirtation with you tells you that he's a married man; he hasn't lived with his wife for years, but the lawyers made a muddle of the divorce and here he is tied to her for life. Don't you realize that he's rich and glamorous, he's got a marvelous practice in Harley st. . . ."

"Well, I don't think I'm glamorous," admitted Barney, mildly. "But I've got a good practice too, you know, and a nice little house, and—well, I don't know; most things a girl could want." He added, laughing: "And, anyway, what is all this nonsense about? He's with Woody now, not Frederica."

The music stopped. He handed her the drink and got one for himself, and they lit cigarets, and she stood there silently, watching the door like a dog. She said, as tho casually: "Did you kill a girl a little while ago, during an operation?"

Barney stiffened and went rather white. "I had a girl die under an anesthetic once, yes. I didn't know that any one here knew about it."

"Gervase knows about it," said Sister Bates.

Eden had referred to it in the theater; had put his hand to his mouth as tho he should not have spoken. "How does he know?" said Barnes.

[Continued tomorrow.]

GENEVA FLYER DIES IN CRASH IN WASHINGTON

Lt. Vincent Lawson Miller, 27, of Geneva, navy pilot, was killed Tuesday in a plane crash near Moose Lake, Wash., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller of 309 Jefferson st., Geneva, were informed yesterday.

Lt. Miller was graduated from Northwestern university in 1940, and immediately afterward enlisted in the navy. He served several months in the Pacific area, and was credited with destroying a Jap dive bomber, a torpedo plane, and also a half credit for a second torpedo plane.

He was awarded the distinguished flying cross, with oak leaf cluster, and the air medal, with two oak leaf clusters. His brother, Lt. Irving Miller, is an army flyer.

Crash Kills Crew of 7.

March Field, Cal., May 17 (AP).—All seven crew members of a B-24 from this army air base perished when their plane exploded after crashing into a mountain near here last midnight.

CAR OVERTURNS AFTER BLOWOUT, KILLING WOMAN

Mrs. Thomas Freeman, 65, of 5120 Glenwood av., was killed late yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding overturned in Skokie highway, in Northbrook, after a blowout in a rear tire. Joseph Bach, driver of the car, Mrs. Esther Geaslen, also of 5120 Glenwood av., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Geaslen, of 2440 N. Maplewood av., were injured.

Carl Blomberg, 50, of 5147 Montrose av., died in Belmont hospital shortly after he was hit by a truck at Cicero and Belmont avs. John Scardina, 20, of 1122 N. Monticello av., the driver, said Blomberg walked into the side of his truck.

SIX WITNESSES DISAGREE OVER SLAYING FACTS

Washington, D. C., May 17 [Special].—Efforts of the government to show that Robert I. Miller is a calculating killer who drew on the experience of a lifelong criminal law practice to give a self-defense setting to the planned slaying of a love rival featured the progress of Miller's murder trial here today.

Six bystanders at the slaying scene in downtown Washington last Feb. 21 took the stand to tell what they saw when they heard the shots which ended the life of Dr. John E. Lind, 56, as he sat in his convertible coupe beside Miller's blonde wife, Marguerite, 42.

The witnesses agreed that Miller was standing beside the car with his head poked thru a window, but they failed to agree on the important points of what he was doing with his hands when the shots rang out.

Where Were Hands?

It is the government's contention, as outlined to the jury yesterday, that Miller had both hands inside the car; that he was using his right hand to shoot Dr. Lind with one of the guns he had brought to the scene and using his left hand to "plant" another gun beside his victim so he could claim Dr. Lind had forced him to fire in self-defense.

William Lee Stearns, a navy chief machinist's mate, and his wife, Irene, a WAVE, were on the sidewalk about 50 feet in front of the car at the time of the shooting. Stearns, who grabbed Miller after the shooting and handed him over to police, said Miller's revolver was then in his right hand overcoat pocket and that he had not seen a second gun.

One Saw, One Didn't.

Stearns added that when Miller was leaning into the car his right hand was inside the car and his left resting on the window sill. Mrs. Stearns said, "I never saw the man's hands at all."

Frederick A. Thuee, an attorney and personal friend of Miller, said he was about 50 feet behind the car, and that both Miller's arms, from elbow to fingertip, were inside the car when the shots were fired. Frederick L. Bach, a department store employe, who was standing with Thuee, said he saw no revolver and doesn't know where Miller's hands were.

George W. M. Ferguson, who said he was about 35 feet behind the car, placed both Miller's hands inside the car. Austin L. Roth, who was across the street, said Miller kept his right hand in his overcoat pocket and that he hadn't seen the left hand.

WOLL TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.

United States Atty. Woll will leave for St. Louis, Mo., tonight to attend the national conference of United States attorneys, which will be held today and tomorrow, and Saturday. He will return Saturday night.

HIS BABY CARED FOR, DAD GOES BACK TO ARMY

Albert Caponetto, 28, of 2327 Harrison st., who reported for induction at Fort Sheridan Tuesday with his 10 month old son, Albert Victor, and was given a 24 hour pass to arrange for the child's care, returned to the fort yesterday afternoon ready to go to war.

He said his wife, unable to care for the child because of a spinal ailment, will stay with her sister, Mrs. Paul Naples, who lives at 25th st. and Grand av., Franklin Park. The Naples have a daughter 3½ years old, and Mrs. Naples is soon to have another child.

Caponetto was accompanied to Fort Sheridan yesterday by his brother, Joseph, and his wife's uncle, Earl Onesto. He turned in his 24 hour pass to Capt. Paul F. Hurley at the induction reception center, was assigned to a bunk, and attended mess at 5 p. m.

HALIBUT FLEET TIEUP ENDS.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 17 [AP].—W. T. Burgess, secretary of the United Fishermen's Federal union, announced today that Seattle and Vancouver fishermen and vessel owners had reached an agreement to resume operations immediately, ending the month-old Pacific coast halibut fleet tieup.

HIT BY CAB AND KILLED.

Carlyle, Ill., May 17 [AP].—Louis L. Wasem, 80, of Carlyle, was killed on a highway near here today when he stepped in front of an automobile driven by August Rohlman, a soldier home on furlough.

BABY GIRL IS BORN IN CAB.

Fred Greenfield, a taxi driver, started for Grant hospital with one patient yesterday, arrived with two. A daughter was born en route to Mrs. Clarissa Vincent, 85[illegible] Lawrence av. Both are doing well, hospital attaches said.

It's Smart to Save Now

For better products—for business opportunities after the war, save now!

Your savings account is welcome and safe at The First National. You'll like our convenient location and time-saving efficiency in handling your deposits.

Start saving today.

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the men's store

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monroe at wabash TELEPHONE STATE 1000

★ TALK ABOUT LEISURE AND SPORT COATS

You're bound to after you've seen the gala showing at the Men's Store. Coats to relax in . . . to work in . . . to look your sporting best in. Apparel that brings to mind a walk in the country, puttering in your own backyard, anticipation of the summer outdoors. All these coats were tailored in California, where needlemen have the utmost respect for the beauty of the fabrics that have gone into these coats.

12.50 to 47.50

Sport Shop, Second Floor.

★ CREDIT TO DOBBS

the Cross Country

And they obviously styled this hat for spring and summer for the young minded, the sports enthusiast. You can tell by the dashing lines—its quick, jaunty detailing. This particular group lays stress on the subtle, moss green shade—to blend with the season, to handsomely accent almost any ensemble, and to highlight the headline of your turnout.

6.50

Hats, First Floor.

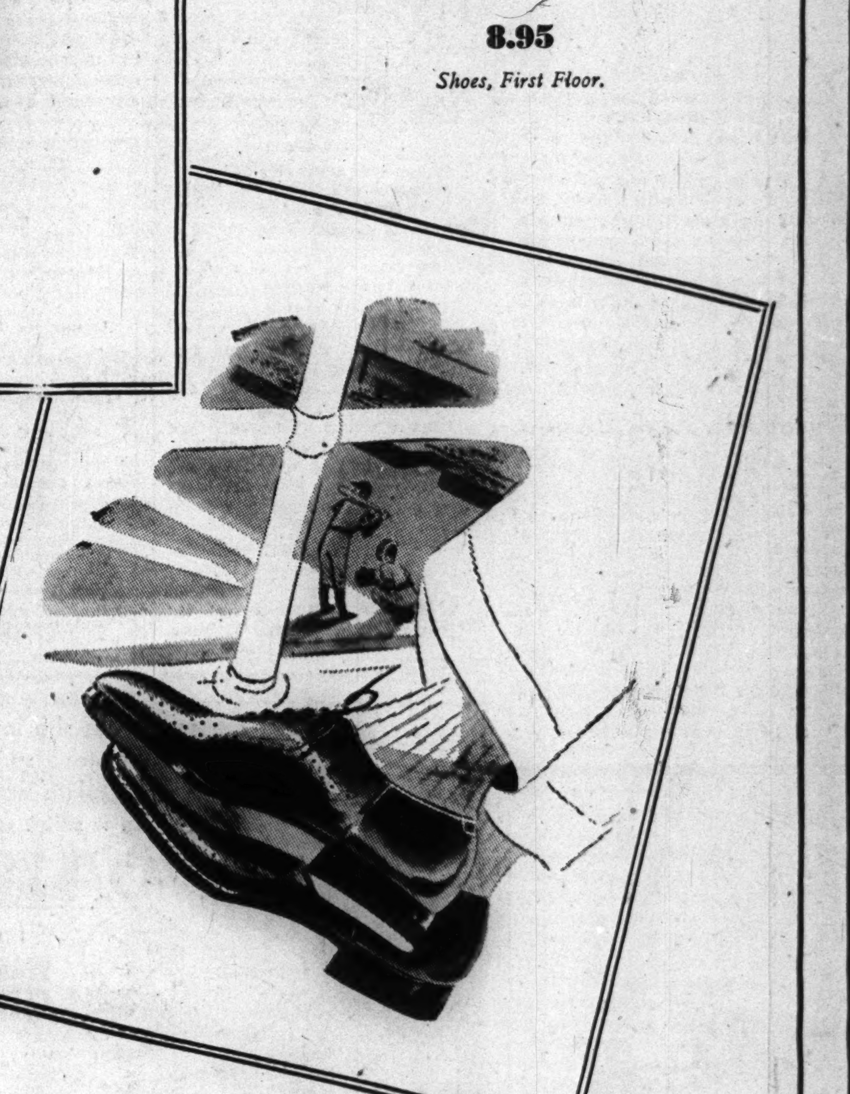
★ OPEN FOR SPORTS

and coolness

Shoes certainly cobbled with your warm days' comfort in mind. Purposely planned ventilation lets your feet breathe, which, as you know, is a welcome comfort when spectating a ball game or any warm weather sport. A handsome marking, too. Of sturdy, supple calfskin, you'll wear them a chain's length of time, too.

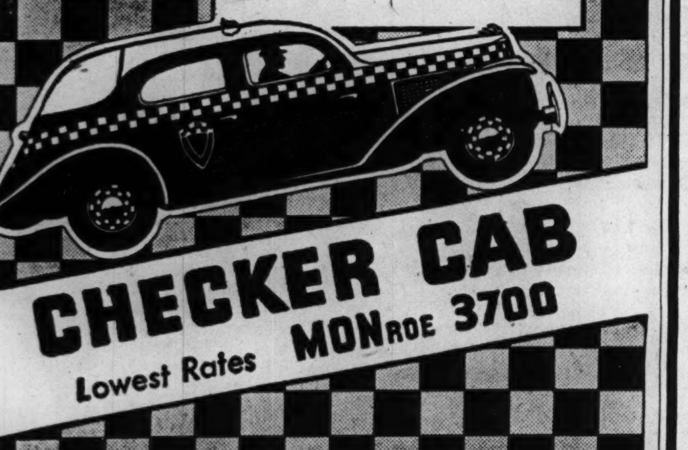
8.95

Shoes, First Floor.



Share Your Cab The Smart Way

When you share your cab—do as other smart folks do. Pay only your pro rata share of the fare as shown on meter. Thus you save money and help conserve tires and gasoline.



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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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0100 WANT ADS—GENERAL BUSINESS
3 Tribune phone numbers for FASTER SERVICE

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944.

SOX BEAT YANKS 2D IN ROW, 4-0; CUBS LOSE

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

MAJ. WOODROW SWANCUTT, now flying a bomber over Burma, was N. C. A. A. boxing champion in 1939 and 1940 at the University of Wisconsin. . . . In his boxing days he always wore a towel over his head when he entered the ring. . . . The same towel now goes with him as a good luck token on every mission. . . . The Royal Giants of the Eastern Illinois Baseball league are aptly named. . . . Pitcher Walt Dickerson and First Baseman Henry Flessner are 6 feet 6 inches tall; Outfielder Henry Frerichs is 6 feet 4; and Second Baseman Don Cribbett and Shortstop Glenn are 6 feet 1. . . . The balance of the team members are midgets of 6 feet. . . . Frank [Noodles] Hahn, who pitched a no-hit game for the Cincinnati Reds in 1900, celebrated his 65th birthday the other day by working out with the club. . . . When he returned to the clubhouse a candle-lighted cake awaited him. . . . Chief Specialist Ray Busler, who starred at tackle for Marquette university in 1937-'38-'39, and later for the Chicago Cardinals, has been transferred from the V-12 staff at his alma mater to the naval training unit at Lawrence college. . . . Mike Ferrante, Iowa Seahawk pitcher from Chicago, who was born in Italy, would like to go back there—with the navy wings pinned on his blouse. . . . Lt. Bob Diefenthaler, Big Ten conference high jump champion in 1939 and holder of the all-time University of Illinois record of 6 feet 6¾ inches, has been in the South Pacific 28 months on a submarine tender. . . . Leading pitcher of the Anzio [Italy] Combat league is Pvt. 1st Class Chick Bruns of the 3d engineers from Champaign, Ill., with five victories and no defeats. . . . He writes from the front: "Every night after supper the Germans come out on the neighboring hills and watch our ball games thru field glasses." . . . Coach Paul Harrell of the Indiana university baseball team rates his third baseman, Kermit Wahl, a better major league prospect than Merrill May, who left the Hoosier campus in 1932, eventually found his way to the Phillies and is now playing with the Great Lakes nine. . . . Wahl will report to the Reds on June 15.

Ray Busler.

Roger Downs.

Roger Downs, former Northwestern U. tennis star, has been commissioned an ensign in the navy air force at Richmond, Fla. . . . Roger won the Big Ten singles crown in 1943. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steinkemper [he's a big Chicago Bear] announce the arrival of a daughter, Susan, at St. Francis hospital in Evanston. . . . They have another daughter, Sharon, age 2.

Day Dreams.

When white mist softly girds the fresh, green hill,
When pallid day descends her shadowed stair,
And evening, rousing on her silken bed,
Shakes out her dusky hair,
My heart, triumphant over truth at dawn,
Is tremulous, and all my dreams are gone.

—Barbara Gardner.

* *

In Defense of the "E."

Some one has said "E" is the unluckiest letter in the alphabet because it's never in cash, forever in danger, and always in hell. I consider it the luckiest, however, because it's always in the money, forever in love, and is destined to be in heaven. —Mike's Terry.

* *

Daffynitions.

Indispose—How I'd like my picture taken.—An A. P. O.'s Lassie.

Starboard—Actress at a dull party. —Al of Dorchester Av.

* *

Old Emma.

Old Emma lives across the tracks
In pleasant poverty—
It can be done!

And when you pass her flower beds
She's sure to call,
"Won't you pick some?
The seeds were mine, I planted them,
But flowers belong to every one."

Old Emma lives across the tracks,
Her task to change
The rain to sun.

—Virginia Pennock.

* *

Revised Quotation.

Another day—another 79 cents. —Edith Diorio.

* *

Ad Similes.

As chummy as a detective chatting with a murder suspect.—Eve.

As persistent as a dandelion.—Chachee.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The kids lost the button hook and you had to button your high top shoes with a wire hairpin?—Wyobraska, Scottsbluff, Neb.

We held our breath when we passed a house with a contagious sign?—Are A. F.

Ladies wore cashmere dressing sacques?—Zaida Jones Blaine.

Almost all doctors wore long beards? —Oscar D. Owens.

* *

Hope Springs Eternal.

Headlines: Wisconsin Millionaire, 65, Marries Young Girl and California Schoolboy, 14, Elopes. Whee, they're neither too young nor too old! Mebbe I'll snag me one of them husbands yet. Gosh, I'm only 37 [with time off for good behavior]. —SH of the WU.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends Help!

* *

Anent Those Cubs.

The Cubs have proved they definitely are the team to beat.—E. S. Franklin Jr.

And I thought the Cubs were bad last year.—Edward R. Jensen.

It Takes All Kinds.

It's a rainy Monday morning and I'm looking at the world thru mo-

rose colored glasses.—Hap the Harper.

In view of the shortage of kleenex couldn't we just take a wash cloth, soap, and water, and have clean necks all the time?—Gunny from Wisconsin.

* *

Signs of the Times.

On the rear of a truck on U. S. highway 12: "Don't pass, push!" Mrs. W. F. Granzig.

On a Michigan avenue silverware shop: "We have your pattern—we hope."—Hap Mac.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

If you stop to think before you speak, instead of afterward, you won't have to worry afterward about what you said before.—Joe Seach.

Forgiving without forgetting is like giving a receipt for money without signing one's name to it.—Bernadette, the Miller's Wife.

* *

Pet Peeves.

The boss who keeps me for an hour after dictation telling me about his charming daughter away at college and then bawls me out for not getting his letters out on time.—South Side Steno.

Customers who insist I tell them when the jackpot is due to fall—as if I knew.—Ted, the Bartender.

* *

Let's Keep Things Straight.

I see by today's Trib that F. D. R. claims the army needs $33,607,623,800.00. According to my figures the correct amount is $33,607,623,800.01. That's the new deal for you. —Inquisitor.

* *

Gloombusters.

A new secret weapon is claimed by the Nazis. It is said to freeze every one within a half mile of where it explodes. This sounds like more hot air to us.

You can span the continent in six hours by plane, but you have to stand in line longer than that to buy a train ticket to Peoria.

First on the list of post-war projects should be an air brake for political speakers. —Arnold Glasow.

Ten Years Ago Today—Three homers aided the Cubs in a 9 to 5 victory over Philadelphia. . . . The Illinois track team had the largest number of qualifiers in the Western conference meet. . . . The Western conference voted down the football training table.

CHAMPIONS GET ONLY 5 HITS OFF ORVAL GROVE

Hal Trosky Pounds Out 4th Homer.

Nice and Neat!

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	0	2	0
Tucker,cf	3	1	2	0
Schalk,2b	4	0	2	5
Trosky,1b	4	1	15	0
Carnett,lf	2	1	0	0
Cucci'lo,3b	4	2	0	2
Webb,ss	4	1	2	6
Tresh,c	3	1	4	0
Grove,p	4	1	0	0
	32	8	27	13

NEW YORK.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnwe's,2b	4	1	2	1
Metheny,rf	3	0	0	0
Levy,lf	4	0	4	0
Etten,1b	3	2	8	1
Savage,3b	3	0	1	1
Lindell,cf	4	0	3	0
Milo'vich,ss	3	1	1	4
Hemsley,c	3	0	0	1
Page,p	2	0	0	1
Turner,p	0	0	1	0
	*30	5	27	10

*Rosenthal batted for Page in eighth.

Chicago	022	000	000	—4
New York	000	000	000	—0

Runs—Trosky, Carnett [2], Cuccinello. Error—Lindell. Runs batted in—Webb, Moses, Trosky. Home run—Trosky. Sacrifice—Schalk. Double plays—Hemsley to Stirnweiss; Webb to Schalk to Trosky; Schalk to Webb to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; New York, 6. Bases on balls—Page, 4; Grove, 3; Turner, 1. Struck out—Grove, 3; Page, 4. Hits—Page, 8 in 8 innings; Turner, none in 1. Hit by pitcher—Page [Carnett]. Wild pitch—Page. Losing pitcher—Page. Umpires—Rue, Summers, and Boyer. Time—2 hrs. Attendance—4,807.

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 17.—The happily revivified White Sox this afternoon made it two in a row over the world champion Yankees when Orval Grove presided at the first 1944 blanking suffered by the champs, 4 to 0. It also was the first shutout administered by the Sox in 1944 American league competition. The Yanks hadn't lost two straight since they dropped a double header in Boston the second day of the season.

Included in the eight Chicago hits was Hal Trosky's fourth homer of the year. Tony Cuccinello made two singles and the other hits were spread among Thurman Tucker, American league batting leader, now batting .400; Ed Carnett, Skeeter Webb, Mike Tresh, and Grove. Wally Moses, who walked once with the bases loaded, and Leroy Schalk, were the only Sox who were shut out in the hit column.

Holds Yanks to Five Hits.

Tho the New Yorkers clung to the lead and the Sox remained in the second division, the gap between the teams is only 3½ games. In the final game of the series tomorrow Buck Ross is slated to pitch against the Yankees' Ernie Bonham.

Today Grove didn't yield a hit until the fifth inning. He waded out of one big jam, in the eighth, to preserve his five-hit shutout. Mike Milosevich opened this round with the fourth Yankee hit, a single over second and Rollie Hemsley got one to the same terrain. Larry Rosenthal batted for Pitcher Joe Page and bounced to Schalk. Milosevich held third and Hemsley second while Cuccinello was throwing out George Stirnweiss. Bud Metheny walked after a 3 and 2 count, Grove and Tresh protesting the call on the last two balls. Grove's first three pitches to Ed Levy were wide. Then Levy took three strikes. And that's how Grove dodged trouble.

Sox Get Runs Early.

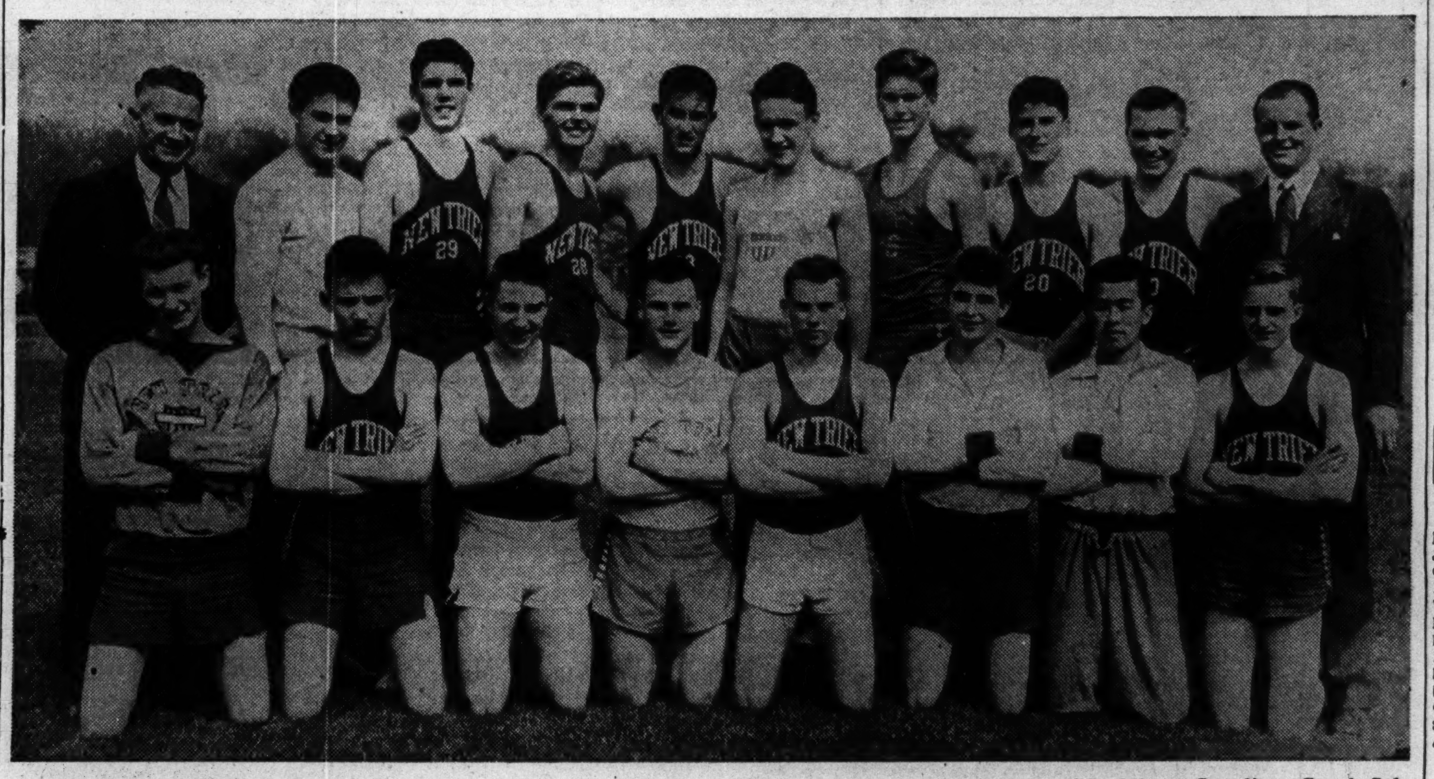
In producing their first two runs, in the second inning, the Sox made much use of one of their near famous secret weapons, the base on balls, but there was some hitting, too. With one down, Carnett walked and went to third on Cuccinello's single to right. Webb also singled to right, scoring Carnett. Tresh walked, loading the bases, but Grove fanned. Moses, who "batted in" a tying run by getting a base on balls in Washington Sunday, walked, forcing Cuccinello across the plate. Then Tucker filed out.

The Sox added their two other runs in the third inning. With one out, Trosky smashed his homer high into the right field stands. Carnett was hit by a pitched ball, whereupon Cuccinello again singled, putting Carnett on third. This time Johnny Lindell threw the ball into the boxes, causing Carnett to be waved home and Cuccinello to third. Webb and Tresh struck out to keep Cuccinello stranded on third.

College Results

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
Tennis.
Navy, 9; Pennsylvania, 0.
DePauw, 6; Purdue, 3.
Illinois Tech, 8; De Paul, 0.

OPEN STATE PREP TITLE BIDS TOMORROW



New Trier High school will be represented by these athletes when the state prep track meet opens at Champaign tomorrow. Competition will be concluded Saturday. Left to right, kneeling: Skip Shireman, Stewart Olson, Bart Wood, Dick Warfield, John Spink, Bill Bahr, Henry Aihara, and Tom Moulding. Standing: Coach John Nay, Buzz Collins, Dick Kearney, Dick Saunders, Warren Ely, Bud Hughes, Chuck Barnes, Jim Ludford, Kenny Mullens, and Coach Lory Hoyt. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

GOLF TEACHERS CONSIDER SLICE

Hold Final Session of School Tomorrow.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

One of the worst ailments in golf is that familiar starboard or left to right shot known as the slice. The members of the Illinois section of the Professional Golfers' association of America, who are conducting the classes of the 12th annual free golf school for THE TRIBUNE in the past have concentrated their teaching activities on curing first teeitis, the most common malady in the game. This year they have added the elimination of the slice to the curriculum.

First teeitis, of course, is based on the fear of approaching the first tee and missing or merely topping the ball. The Illinois P. G. A. faculty, which tomorrow night will hold its fourth and final lesson on the four courses of the Chicago park district, feels that it already has enabled the students to conquer this dread of the first tee.

May Help Veterans, Too.

It hopes to add a new curative note in straightening out that slicing difficulty, not only for the novices, but also for the proven golfers who have come to the school to iron out the kinks in their game.

More than 449,500 men, women, and children of the Chicago district have joined in taking these free lessons from the Illinois P. G. A. members during the 11¾ sessions of the oldest and largest system of free group instruction in the history of the game. The opening lesson on May 8 was greeted with a customary dosage of bad weather, but the second and third lessons were held under ideal conditions.

Provide Clubs for Service Men.

The pros who are donating their services for the 12th consecutive season are anticipating good weather for tomorrow night's final session. In it they hope to line up the slice problem, which has proved to be the most general problem in the question boxes held by the pros after their lessons.

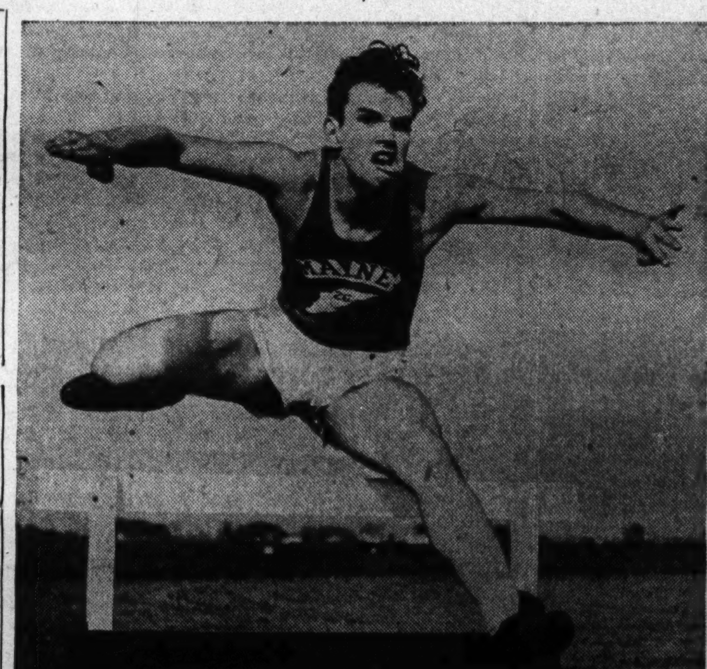
President Alex Cunningham of North Shore and Eddie Bush, the newly elected secretary-treasurer of the section from Oak Park, are rounding up the sets of clubs which will be presented at 7:30 Saturday night to the U. S. O. center at 131 S. Wabash av. for the use of service men stationed in this area when they take advantage of the playing privileges offered them by member clubs of the Chicago District Golf association.

Wildcats Administer 1st Loss to Glenview Nine, 4-0

The Northwestern university varsity handed the Glenview naval air station its first baseball defeat of the season yesterday on the Glenview diamond, 4 to 0.

Northwestern	000	101	020	—4	8	1
Glenview	000	000	000	—0	3	3

Batteries—Johnson, Hopp, and Kurphy; Boyk and Collins.



Virtually certain to win points and among the favorites to capture an individual championship at Champaign is Glenn Wehrman, captain of the Maine Township High school team, who displays his hurdles form.

Betting at Lincoln Fields Has No Ceiling; Black Time Wins

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Lincoln Fields presented just an ordinary array of horses for its second day of racing at Hawthorne Park yesterday, but the followers of the thorobreds took it in stride and again gave evidence by increased activity at the mutuel windows that there is no ceiling on wagering records in Chicago.

A crowd of 15,302, which exceeded the opening day's attendance by better that 2,000 made it's way to the Stickney establishment and topped the inaugural mutuel handle considerably, $618,713 being recorded on the "tote" board for the eight race program. Tuesday's total was $556,610. The betting for the second day last year was $295,160.

Black Time Wins Feature.

Black Time, a 7 year old gelding owned by Mrs. C. Willis and trained by W. H. Bradley, took the day's feature race, the South Holland claiming event for older horses after wearing down the speedy Charlene with a stretch drive under the handling of Jockey Jack Martin.

Charlene, owned by Mrs. Monte Weil and ridden by Marcos Pena, weakened in the last sixteenth and lost the place spot to Bockman and Oros' Chief Bud. The winner rewarded it's backers with $10.20 to win.

Daily Double Returns $137.60.

The customers got off to a good start as the daily double ran into three figures, returning $137.60 on the combination of Etheldale in the first race and Pat Morvich in the second. Etheldale, a 4 year old filly, popped into the winner's circle for the first time in her racing career, scoring by a length and a half over Gentle Savage in a field of eight. The winner, ridden by Bob Haber, returned $18.40 for a $2 win ticket.

Pat Morvich, in taking the second half of the double, returned $17.20.

Valdina Streak Impressive.

John Marsch, the Chicago contractor whose racing string is one of the best in the country and includes Occupy, the 2 year old champion money winner of 1943, brought out another fine looking 2 year old in Valdina Streak, winner of the third race, an event for 2 year old maidens.

Jockey Pena brought in Mrs. E. B. Shipp's Swing Leader in the fourth race, and the next event was taken by Rose Canyon, a 3 year old gelding owned by W. W. Crenshaw.

Clyde Troutt's Owasse, with Willie Lowe in the saddle, took the seventh. The eighth went to H. G. Knott's Tensleep.

Alsab's Kin at Hawthorne.

Thomas Piatt, the Kentucky breeder of thorobreds, including the great Alsab, who usually has a string of fine juveniles at this time of the season, checked in at Hawthorne yesterday with several promising 2 year olds headed by a pair sired by Good Goods, Alsab's daddy. They are Good Sailing and Good Wife, both of which will be tried out during the meeting.

Another Kentucky horseman, Howard Wells, also brought 18 in yesterday.

Today's feature, the Ocean Drive, a $1,500 allowances event for 3 year olds and up at a mile and 70 yards, has drawn a field of five, topped by Clyde Troutt's Take Wing.

Urges D-Day Halt

THERE will be no thorobred racing in Illinois on D-day, the date presumably set for the big push of the allied armies against Adolf Hitler's European fortress, Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, chairman of the Illinois racing board, indicated yesterday.

Maj. Williams, in expressing approval of a suggestion made by Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York racing commission, that all tracks in the nation close down on invasion day, said he would ask the Illinois tracks to conform.

PREPS PROMISE CLOSE FINISHES

50th State Track Meet to Open Tomorrow.

BY WILFRID SMITH

Charles Schweiss of Rock Island ran the fastest mile in the district meets last week which qualified this field for the 50th state track competition tomorrow and Saturday in Champaign. But Schweiss is by no means assured of victory at this distance despite his excellent mark of 4 minutes 33 4/10 seconds.

There are five other contenders with marks last week under 4:38 and the size of the group contesting the mile may handicap Schweiss and other favorites so that racing luck must be mixed with ability to insure a championship.

Anson Beat in Chicago.

Barton Anson of Wheaton High school, who won the mile race in the Aurora district meet, had the best time of runners in Chicago and the suburbs. Anson's time was 4:36, a new district record. Other milers in the top bracket are Dick Green of Kewanee, runner-up in 1943; E. Boyden of Wellington, Vic Twoomey of Roseville, and John Tevebaugh of Mattoon.

The group of half milers is comparable to that in the mile. In this race, John Martin of Champaign set the pace in the 17 district meets with a mark of 2:01.3. Pat Bowers of Lane High school, Chicago, was only one-tenth of a second slower while winning the city meet. Ted Bedell of York, Elmhurst, has been timed this year in 2:01.

Wellseley Goodwin of Wethersfield, who finished fifth in the state half mile last year, was timed in 2:02.5 last week but he was beaten a tenth of a second by Dixon of Williamsfield. Bill Brady of Urbana has run 880 yards in 2:02. Any one of these youngsters is capable of winning the state title.

Favorites Are Listed.

The leading high jumper in Illinois is Jack Heintzman of Peoria Central, who has cleared 6 feet.

Favorites in other field events and their best marks to date follow:

Broad jump—Jim Budford, New Trier, 22 feet 6⅝ inches; Frank Chappell, Gillespie, 22 feet 4 inches, and Heintzman, 22 feet 1½ inches.

Pole vault—Bill Meyers, Hinsdale, 11 feet 6 inches; Hunsberg, Sterling, 11 feet 4 inches, and Drake, Green Valley, and Fred Tipps, Crystal Lake, 11 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Harold Legel, Crystal Lake, 136 feet 10½ inches; Pete Barbolek, Morton [Cicero], 135 feet 6 inches, and Fred Green, Champaign, 135 feet.

Shot put—Warren Ely, New Trier, 52 feet 3 inches.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, May 17 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league baseball games, with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York—Ross [0-2] vs. Bonham [1-2].
St. Louis at Boston—Shirley [1-1] vs. Judd [0-0].
Detroit at Philadelphia—Gorsica [2-2] vs. Black [2-2].
Cleveland at Washington [night]—Reynolds [3-4] vs. Leonard [2-0].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago—Voiselle [3-4] vs. Passeau [0-1].
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Melton [0-2] vs. Sewell [3-2].
Philadelphia at Cincinnati [night]—Raffensberger [3-1] vs. Walters [5-1].
Boston at St. Louis [night]—Javery [0-4] vs. Munger [3-1].

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Northwestern, 4; Gleview Air Station, 0.
Purdue, 5; DePauw, 4 [13 innings].
Illinois Tech., 5; 87st st. navy, 2.
Ill. State Normal, 11; Ill. Wesleyan, 7.
Loyola [Baltimore], 6; Haverford, 0.
Navy, 8; Richmond University, 2.

GIANTS BATTER FIVE PITCHERS IN 10-6 VICTORY

Wyse Fails to Hold 3 to 0 Lead.

Late Inning Woe

NEW YORK.	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	6	2	1	1
Jurges,3b	4	1	0	1
Gardella,rf	4	3	2	0
Medwick,lf	5	4	3	0
Weintr'b,1b	5	1	14	1
Lombardi,c	4	0	3	0
Luby,2b	5	1	0	3
Kerr,ss	4	3	3	5
Feldman,p	0	0	0	0
Pyle,p	1	0	0	3
†Mead	1	1	0	0
‡Hausmann	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	1	0	1	1
	*42	16	27	15

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Schuster,ss	5	1	3	5
Cavar'ta,1b	4	1	14	0
Goodman,lf	4	2	3	0
Nich'lson,rf	3	2	1	0
Dall's'dro,cf	4	0	1	0
Hughes,3b	4	2	2	2
Johnson,2b	4	1	2	6
Kreitner,c	3	0	1	0
Wyse,p	2	0	0	1
Vand'berg,p	0	0	0	1
Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Burrows,p	0	0	0	1
‖Pafko	1	1	0	0
	§36	10	27	16

*Nichols batted for Feldman in 3d and Ott batted for Hausmann in 7th. †Batted for Pyle in 7th. ‡Ran for Mead in 7th. §Sauer batted for Erickson in 7th and Novikoff batted for Kreitner in 9th. ‖Pafko batted for Burrows in 9th.

New York	000	002	530	—10
Chicago	120	001	011	— 6

Runs—Chicago: Cavarretta, Johnson, Dallessandro, Hughes, Goodman, Pafko; New York: Jurges [2], Gardella [3], Kerr, Hausman, Rucker [2], Medwick. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Schuster, Johnson, Dallessandro, Cavarretta, Medwick [4], Weintraub, Rucker, Luby, Kerr. Errors—Gardella, Burrows. Sacrifices—Nicholson, Jurges. Two base hits—Johnson, Goodman, Medwick. Three base hits—Hughes, Gardella. Double plays—Weintraub to Kerr; Johnson to Schuster to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 6. Struck out—Erickson, 1; Feldman, 1; Pyle, 2. Bases on balls—Vandenberg, 1; Fleming, 2; Feldman, 1; Pyle, 1. Hits—Feldman, 4 in 2 innings; Pyle, 2 in 4; Adams, 4 in 3; Wyse, 8 in 5 [none out in 6th]; Vandenberg, 3 in 1⅓; Fleming, 0 in ⅓; Erickson, 0 in ⅓; Burrows, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Burrows. Winning pitcher—Pyle. Losing pitcher—Vandenberg. Time—2:16. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan, and Sears. Attendance—3,769 paid.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The cellar loving Cubs had a fairly secure grip yesterday on what promised to be their first two game winning streak of the season, but eventually decided they would delay setting any records for themselves. They started off so courageously against the Giants, who, like the Cubs, aren't what they used to be, that they piled up a three run lead only to discover that their precious labors were nothing as compared to a deluge unloosed by the visitors near the finish. The score was 10 to 6.

A Parade of Cub Pitchers.

As might be judged by the Giants' run production, Boss Charles Grimm of the Cubs again had difficulties with his pitching staff. Hank Wyse, after his winning rescue job the day previous, turned up as a starter and for three innings was a hitless workman. On top of this he added two more runless innings. But he was knocked out in a two run sixth. Then, in the seventh, the Giants scored five runs at the expense of Hy Vandenberg, Bill Fleming, and Paul Erickson. Not satisfied with all this, the New Yorkers put Johnny Burrows on a three run merry-go-round in the eighth.

Giants Use Three Hurlers.

The Cubs might have had a little fun if Mel Ott, the Giants' leader, hadn't been so hasty in removing Harry Feldman, his starting pitcher. The Cubs scored on Harry three times in two innings and that's what caused the removal. Ewald Pyle was brought in and did handsomely for four innings, but it was necessary to stable him for a pinch batter in the hilarious seventh. Then Ace Adams took charge with indifferent success, yielding a run in the eighth and also in the ninth.

Getting a first inning lead was quite a novelty for the Cubs. With

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	18	7	.720	..
Cincinnati	14	10	.583	3½
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	4½
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524	5
Boston	13	14	.481	6
New York	12	13	.480	6
Brooklyn	11	13	.458	6½
CHICAGO	4	18	.182	12½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 10; Chicago, 6
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1
Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 5 [8 innings.]
Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 5 [Six innings; called, rain.]

GAMES TODAY.
N. Y. at CHICAGO. *Phila. at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pitts. *Boston at St. Louis.
*Night games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	14	8	.636	....
St. Louis	16	11	.593	½
Washington	14	10	.583	1
Philadelphia	13	11	.542	2½
CHICAGO	12	13	.480	3½
Cleveland	11	15	.423	5
Detroit	10	16	.385	6
Boston	9	15	.375	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 4; New York, 0
Boston, 5-8; St. Louis, 1-12
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 2
Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 1

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at New York. *Clevel. at Washton.
Detroit at Phila. St. Louis at Boston.
*Night game.

INDIANS DEFEAT SENATORS, 4-2, IN NIGHT GAME

Kennedy Yields 4 Hits for Second Victory.

Washington, D. C., May 17 (AP).—Vernon Kennedy tonight limited Washington to four hits as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Senators, 4 to 2, before 12,100 fans.

Cleveland.	Ab	H	P	A	Washington.	Ab	H	P	A
Boudreau,ss	5	0	2	2	Powell,lf	4	1	3	0
Rocco,1b	4	2	9	4	Myatt,2b	4	1	5	2
Cul'bine,rf	3	1	1	0	Ortiz,rf	4	0	0	0
Heath,lf	4	3	4	0	Spence,cf	4	0	3	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	1	1	Kuhel,1b	3	0	7	1
Hockett,cf	4	3	4	0	Torres,3b	4	1	0	2
Peters,2b	4	0	0	2	Guerra,c	3	0	5	2
Susce,c	4	1	3	0	Sullivan,ss	1	0	2	2
Kennedy,p	4	0	3	3	Wolff,p	3	1	2	4
	35	10	27	12		•31	4	27	13

•Layne batted for Wolff in ninth.

Cleveland ....000 001 030—4
Washington ....001 000 010—2

Runs—Cleveland: Rocco, Cullenbine [2], Keltner. Washington: Powell, Sullivan. Runs batted in—Powell, Heath [2], Keltner, Hockett, Spence. Errors—Cullenbine, Susce, Sullivan [2]. Two base hits—Heath, Myatt, Torres. Three base hit—Hockett. Stolen base—Torres. Double play—Wolff to Myatt. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Wolff, 2; Kennedy, 5. Struck out—Wolff, 5; Kennedy, 3. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Umpires—Weafer, Rommell, and Grieve. Time—2:03. Attendance—12,000.

TIGERS TRIUMPH, 2-1.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics, trying for a seventh straight victory before a crowd of 28,535 tonight, lost a 2 to 1 decision to the Detroit Tigers when Irv Hall booted Joe Hoover's roller with the bases filled and two out in the eighth.

Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Cramer,cf	3	1	3	0	White,rf	4	1	1	1
Hoover,ss	3	0	2	2	Garrison,lf	4	1	2	0
Mayo,2b	3	1	1	4	Estalella,cf	4	0	1	0
York,1b	4	0	7	1	Hayes,c	4	1	3	1
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	2	Siebert,1b	4	2	12	0
Metro,lf	4	0	1	0	Hall,ss	3	0	2	10
Hostetler,rf	4	2	3	1	Kell,3b	3	1	1	2
Swift,c	3	1	5	1	Rullo,2b	3	0	5	4
•Gorsica	0	0	0	0	Newsom,p	3	2	0	0
Richards,c	1	0	3	0					
Trout,p	3	1	2	1					
	32	7	27	12		32	8	27	18

•Ran for Swift in eighth.

Detroit ....000 000 020—2
Philadelphia ....000 010 000—1

Runs—Detroit: Trout, Gorsica. Philadelphia: Siebert. Runs batted in—Newsom. Error—Hall. Two base hit—Newsom. Double plays—Hall to Siebert; Mayo to Hoover to York; Hall to Rullo to Siebert. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Newsom, 3; Trout, 1. Struck out—Newsom, 3; Trout, 6. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras and Stewart. Attendance—28,535. Time—2:07.

RED SOX, BROWNS SPLIT.

Boston, Mass., May 17 (AP).—The seventh place Boston Red Sox today beat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1, behind four hit pitching by Tex Hughson but in a wild second game of a double header the Sox were defeated, 12 to 8.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Gutter'ge,2b	4	0	3	4	Culber'n,cf	4	0	5	0
Zarilla,lf	3	1	2	0	Metkov'h,1b	4	1	6	2
Moore,rf-1b	4	1	4	0	Fox,rf	4	1	1	0
Stephens,ss	3	1	1	3	Johnson,lf	3	1	4	0
Byrnes,cf-rf	3	1	0	0	Doerr,2b	2	1	1	1
Christ'an,3b	4	0	1	2	Tabor,3b	3	0	1	0
McQuinn,1b	2	0	10	0	Wagner,c	3	1	7	0
Epps,cf	1	0	1	0	Newsome,ss	3	2	1	2
Mancuso,c	4	0	2	0	Hughson,p	1	0	1	5
Muncrief,p	2	0	0	3					
West,p	0	0	0	0					
	•31	4	24	12		27	7	27	10

•Baker batted for Muncrief in eighth.

St. Louis ....000 000 001—1
Boston ....100 000 40•—5

Runs—St. Louis: Moore. Boston: Fox, Doerr, Wagner, Newsome, Hughson. Runs batted in—Christman, Johnson, Newsome, Metkovich [3]. Error—Moore. Two base hits—Fox, Johnson, Newsome. Sacrifices—Hughson, Tabor, Doerr. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Christman to Gutteridge to Moore. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Muncrief, 3; West, 1; Hughson, 4. Struck out—Muncrief, 2; Hughson, 5. Hits—Muncrief, 7 in 7 innings; West, none in 1. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard, and Jones. Time—2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'idge,2b	2	1	3	0	C'lberson,cf	4	1	3	0
Zarilla,lf	4	1	2	0	Metk'ich,1b	5	0	10	2
Moore,rf	6	2	3	0	McBride,rf	5	0	0	0
Stephens,ss	5	1	1	6	Johnson,lf	4	3	1	0
Byrnes,cf	3	2	3	0	Doerr,2b	5	4	2	3
Chr'tm'n,3b	5	2	0	3	Tabor,3b	5	2	1	1
M'Quinn,1b	3	1	11	0	Partee,c	5	1	7	1
Hayworth,c	5	2	4	0	Newsome,ss	4	3	3	2
Jakucki,p	3	2	0	3	O'Neill,p	1	1	0	1
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	Woods,p	0	0	0	1
					Lucier,p	1	0	0	0
					Lake,p	1	0	0	2
					Hausm'nn,p	0	0	0	0
	36	14	27	12		•41	15	27	13

•Cronin batted for Lake in eighth.

St. Louis ....004 221 120—12
Boston ....001 103 030— 8

Runs—St. Louis: Gutteridge, Zarilla, Moore, Stephens [2], Byrnes [2], Christman, McQuinn [2], Hayworth, Jakucki. Boston: Johnson [2], Doerr [3], Tabor [2], Newsome. Runs batted in—Moore [2], Stephens [2], Jakucki [4], Tabor [4], Hayworth, Byrnes, Zarilla [2], Metkovich, Newsome, Doerr [2]. Errors—Lake, Doerr, Metkovich, Newsome. Two base hits—Moore, Hayworth, Zarilla, Christman, Newsome [2], Doerr, Partee. Three base hits—Byrnes, Doerr. Home runs—Stephens, Doerr, Tabor. Stolen base—Zarilla. Sacrifices—Zarilla, McQuinn, Jakucki. Double plays—Stephens to McQuinn; Partee to Newsome; Lake to Newsome to Metkovich; Doerr to Metkovich. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Caster, 2; O'Neill, 3; Woods, 4; Lucier, 3; Lake, 2; Hausmann, 2. Struck out—Jakucki, 3; O'Neill, 5; Lake, 1. Hits—Jakucki, 11 in 7 innings; Caster, 4 in 2; O'Neill, 5 in 3 1-3; Woods, 1 in 1; Lucier, 3 in 1 1-3; Lake, 2 in 2 1-3; Hausmann, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Jakucki. Losing pitcher—O'Neill. Umpires—Hubbard, Jones, and Berry. Time—2:20. Attendance—5,072.

NORMAL DEFEATS MAROON TRACK TEAM, 63 TO 59

Illinois State Normal university's track team scored a 63 to 59 decision on the Midway yesterday over the University of Chicago, as Bob Talkin, Normal athlete from Roseville, Ill., accounted for 22¼ points.

The State Normal star won three events, the 100 yard dash, pole vault, and low hurdles, finished second in the 220 yard sprint and low hurdles, and anchored Normal's winning mile relay team.

Illinois Tech Tennis Team Beats De Paul, 8-0

The Illinois Tech tennis team defeated DePaul, 8 to 0, ysterday on the DePaul courts. It was Tech's second victory in three matches this season. Summaries:

SINGLES—Radek beat Jaczynski, 6-4, 6-1; White beat Judesmen, 6-1, 6-1; Vogt beat Pondell, 6-1, 6-2; Warburton beat Mojinsky, 6-3, 6-1; Lynch beat Triptow, 6-1, 6-3; Meissner beat Mojinsky, 6-3, 7-5.

DOUBLES—Warburton-Lynch beat Judesmen-Mojinsky, 6-1, 6-2; White-Vogt beat Jaczynski-Pondell, 6-1, 6-2.

Minor Leagues

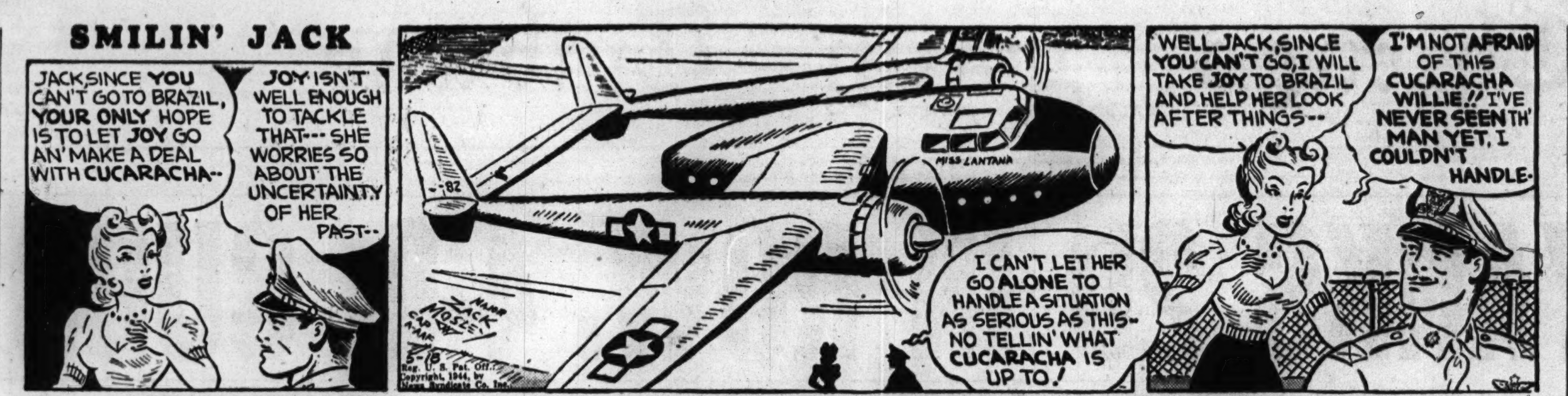
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw.	20	4	.833	Toledo	11	12	.478
Columbus	15	9	.625	Kas. City	8	12	.400
St. Paul	9	7	.563	Louisville	8	14	.364
Mpls.	10	12	.455	Ind'polis	6	17	.261

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
No games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 10; Rochester, 5.
Toronto, 11; Newark, 10.
Syracuse, 6; Buffalo, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 7; Knoxville, 0 [first game].
Little Rock, 5; Atlanta, 4.
Nashville, 11; Birmingham, 9.
Memphis, 4; Chattanooga, 3 [12 innings; first game].



Pirates Defeat Dodgers, 8-5, in Six Innings

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 17 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8 to 5, tonight when the opening game of their series was called in the sixth inning on account of rain.

With the score 4 to 1 in Pittsburgh's favor, Brooklyn rallied in the sixth with four runs. The game was halted after the Pirates went into the lead with four runs in the same inning.

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A	Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A
B'rdag'y,3b	3	1	0	1	Barrett,rf	3	1	0	0
Walker,rf	3	1	0	0	Coscarart,2b	2	0	3	0
Olmo,cf	3	1	3	0	†O'Brien	1	1	0	0
Galan,lf	1	0	2	0	Russell,lf	4	1	2	0
Schultz,1b	3	1	4	1	Elliott,3b	2	1	0	4
Hart,ss	3	0	1	1	Gustine,ss	3	0	1	1
Bragan,c	3	1	4	1	D'lgren,1b	3	3	7	1
Ank'm'n,2b	3	1	2	3	Di Mag'o,cf	3	3	1	0
McLish,p	2	0	1	0	Lopez,c	1	1	3	0
Gregg,p	0	0	0	0	Roe,p	2	0	1	1
	24	6	•17	7		‡25	11	18	7

•Game called with two out in sixth. †Batted for Coscarart in sixth. ‡Coleman batted for Roe in sixth.

Brooklyn ....010 004—5
Pittsburgh ....040 004—8

Runs—Brooklyn: Walker, Olmo, Galan [2], Schultz. Pittsburgh: Barrett, O'Brien, Elliott, Dahlgren [2], Di Maggio [2], Lopez. Runs batted in—Hart, Di Maggio, Lopez, Barrett, Schultz [4], O'Brien [3], Russell. Error—Lopez. Two base hit—Di Maggio. Three base hit—O'Brien. Home run—Schultz. Stolen bases—Galan, Lopez. Sacrifice—Lopez. Double play—Ankenman to Hart to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Roe, 2; McLish, 3; Gregg, 1. Struck out—McLish, 3; Roe, 2; Gregg, 1. Hits—McLish, 8 in 5 innings; Gregg, 2 in 2-3. Wild pitch—McLish. Losing pitcher—McLish. Umpires—Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:54. Attendance—18,399.

BRAVES TOP CARDS, 5-1.

St. Louis, Mo., May 17 (AP).—Manager Bob Coleman's Boston Braves opened up against three St. Louis pitchers for five extra base hits in a total of 11 and won the first contest of a three game series with the Cardinals, 5 to 1, today.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Holmes,cf	5	3	4	0	Verban,2b	4	0	3	2
Macon,1b	5	2	14	1	Hopp,cf	4	1	5	0
Ross,lf	3	1	2	0	Musial,rf	4	0	3	0
Nieman,lf	1	0	0	0	W.Cooper,c	3	1	2	1
Workman,rf	4	2	2	0	Litwhiler,lf	3	0	1	0
Hofferth,c	4	0	2	0	K'r'wski,3b	4	1	3	3
Ryan,2b	4	1	0	6	Sanders,1b	3	1	8	0
Phillips,3b	4	2	1	4	Marion,ss	3	1	2	2
Wiet'lm'n,ss	3	0	1	3	Brech'n,p	1	0	0	1
Barrett,p	4	0	1	1	Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0
					Wilks,p	0	0	0	1
	37	11	27	15		•31	5	27	10

•Garms batted for Donnelly in seventh and O'Dea for Wilks in ninth.

Boston ....002 000 210— 5
St. Louis ....000 100 000— 1

Runs—Boston: Holmes, Macon, Ross [2], Ryan. St. Louis: W. Cooper. Runs batted in—Workman [2], Ross, Phillips, W. Cooper. Errors—Marion, Barrett, Verban. Two base hits—Hopp, Ross, Workman, Phillips, Holmes, Kurowski. Three base hit—Ryan. Home run—W. Cooper. Sacrifices—Brecheen, Marion, Wietelmann. Left on bases—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Barrett, 2; Brecheen, 2. Struck out—Barrett, 2; Brecheen, 2. Hits—Brecheen, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; Donnelly, 0 in 1-3; Wilks, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Barrett [Litwhiler]. Losing pitcher—Brecheen. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart, and Magerkurth. Time—1:52. Attendance—1,197.

REDS BEAT PHILS, 6-5.

Cincinnati, O., May 17 (AP).—Bucky Walters, who frequently has won his own games by timely stickwork, delivered with a pinch double in the eighth inning today to give Cincinnati's Reds a 6 to 5 victory over Philadelphia in a see-saw game called a moment later on account of a heavy rain. Score:

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A	Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Mullen,2b	4	1	2	2	Williams,2b	4	2	4	2
Adams,cf	3	0	4	0	Marshall,rf	4	2	2	0
Wasdell,lf	4	2	6	0	Walker,cf	4	2	1	0
Northey,rf	4	0	0	0	McCor'k,1b	2	0	5	1
Cieslak,3b	3	1	0	0	Tipton,lf	3	0	1	0
Letchas,3b	1	0	0	0	Miller,ss	4	1	6	4
Lupien,1b	3	2	7	0	Aleno,3b	2	0	1	2
Finley,c	3	1	3	0	‡Clay	0	0	0	0
Hamrick,ss	3	3	1	3	Mueller,c	4	2	4	1
Lee,p	1	0	0	2	De LaCruz,p	1	0	0	0
†Triplett	0	0	0	0	Malloy,p	2	0	0	0
Donahue,p	0	0	0	1	‖Criscola	0	0	0	0
Covington,p	0	0	0	0	‖Walters	1	1	0	0
	29	10	•23	8		£32	10	24	10

•Two out when game was called †Batted for Lee in 8th. ‡Ran for Aleno in 8th. ‖Batted for Malloy in 8th. ‖Batted for Criscola in 8th. £Mesner batted for Marshall in eighth.

Philadelphia ....030 100 01—5
Cincinnati ....001 030 11—6

Runs—Philadelphia: Cieslak, Lupien [2], Finley, Hamrick. Cincinnati: Williams [2], Marshall, Aleno, Clay, Mueller. Runs batted in—Mullen [3], Hamrick [2], Marshall [3], Walker, Walters. Errors—Mullen, Finley. Two base hits—Lupien, Hamrick, Walker, Walters. Three base hits—Marshall. Stolen bases—Williams, Walker. Sacrifices—Hamrick, Lee. Double plays—Hamrick to Mullen to Lupien; Williams to Miller to McCormick; Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Lee, 5; Covington, 1. De La Cruz, 4; Malloy, 3. Struck out—Lee, 2; De La Cruz, 4. Hits—Lee, 7 in 7 innings. Donahue, 2 in ⅓; Covington, 1 in ⅓; De La Cruz, 6 in 4; Malloy, 4 in 4. Winning pitcher—Malloy. Losing pitcher—Donahue. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli, and Ballanfant. Time—1:52. Attendance—1,212.

Boston Football Club Buys Cafego, Williams

Boston, Mass., May 17 (AP).—Ted Collins, owner of the Boston Yanks of the National Professional Football league, tonight said he had purchased the contracts of Ted Williams, former Boston college star, and George Cafego, erstwhile Tennessee back, from the Washington Redskins. Collins said deals also are being made with nine other players and that announcement of their signing was expected soon.

Daily Doubles

LINCOLN FIELDS.
Etheldale and Pat Morvich..........$137.60
BELMONT PARK.
Plebiscite and Songburst..........$19.50
BAY MEADOWS.
Archives and Flo Bratten..........$23.20
SUFFOLK DOWNS.
City Bred and Sporting Guy..........$39.60

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS AT HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.
[Fast.]
1—Midkapi, Fair Sand, Fair Borne.
2—NARIALET, Bosage, Goldrold.
3—Twixt, Arnel, Holdall.
4—Float Away, Neat Kee, Total.
5—Sales Talk, Eugene, Vinum.
6—De Value, Take Wing, Quizzle.
7—Door Yock, Rockwood Jean, Duole.
8—Charming, Gainer, Stepping Out.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.
[Fast.]
1—Short Cake, Chicatone, Peace Fleet.
2—Dark Mischief, Play Greenock, Kleig Light.
3—SONG THRUSH, Teheran, Dark Sissy.
4—Paiturf, Madigama, Zacabrand.
5—Capt. Caution, Total Eclipse, Arthur Murray.
6—Hickory Head, Depi, Little Hoops.
7—Accord, Girlette, Suntegra.
8—Two O'Clock, Jean La Belle, Countless Play.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y.
[Fast.]
1—Copy Boy, Hutch, Pilgrim.
2—Sixteen Cents, Harpsichord, Tumult.
3—Chesapeake, Shotlo, Zooming.
4—Gallies, Devastating, Expression.
5—Ramilles, Alforay, Suncap.
6—PRINCEQUILLO, Bolingbroke, Grey Wing.
7—John's Dear, Picotee, Porpoise.
8—High Plaid, Busy Man, Nebraska.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
[Fast.]
1—Sure Gay, Lestabert, Beaming Son.
2—QUEMAZON, Princess Renna, Up Front.
3—O'Goody, Meminisse, Miss Tipper.
4—Hefti Harris, Good Hunting, Omalissa.
5—Scared Cards, Epic Lady, Bolo Fancy.
6—Yar, Bold Style, Choppy Sea.
7—Pairlet, Stern Stuff, That a Boy.
8—Nancy's Baby, Malemute, Prince Beiltro.

BAY MEADOWS, SAN MATEO, CAL.
[Muddy.]
1—Ed's Gadget, Tarnell, Miss U. S.
2—Sierra Maid, Ben Martin, Saradamia.
3—Golden Nugget, Blazanda, Batidor.
4—Little Louella, Enlisted Man, Patrico.
5—Heather Fox, High Sierra, Camera Man.
6—Certie, Matadora, Gallant Spirit.
7—NEW BLEND, Cooperstown, Gerald T.
8—Mission Step, Modesto Rose, Harry Collins.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, mile:
Jimmy John......115 | Queen's Reward..110
Dog Trot......104 | Sonnet Key......120
Copy Boy......120 | Savannah......104
One Look......104 | Pilgrim......109
Anti-Aircraft......115 | Share Cropper....120
Thruanthru......109 | May Wine......120
Hutch......120 | Sirgano......114
Speed Hoover.....107 | Clan o' Gael......114
Evzone......114 | Oceanus......115

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
More Wine......113 | Tumult......117
Tory Row......113 | Merrimac......113
Scatter Dust......108 | Free Dutch......106
Gunflash......112 | Sixteen Cents......113
Challengette......112 | Cavallena......112
Harpsichord......117 | Assailant......113

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000 added, maiden steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
†Silver Run......144 | Eremon......142
Zooming......149 | Shotlo......149
Picket......144 | ‡Strawride......139
Bridlespur......157 | †Caribou......150
‡Merpolis......149 | ‡Sander......139
Chesapeake......147 | Ducker......150
†Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Boomtown Gal...108 | Soulful......113
Devastating......113 | †Turbulence......108
Annie Lea......113 | Silver Smoke......113
†Subdued......113 | Ariel Display......113
Expression......113 | Gallies......113
Scotch Plains....113
†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Colchis......112 | Fire Warden......112
Salto......116 | Legislator......113
Ramilles......119 | Alforay......109
Wiseup......100 | Suncap......121
Ringmenow......121

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Grey Wing......112 | Bolingbroke......119
Prince Quillo......122 | Alex Barth......114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:
John's Dear......106 | Tambo......116
Lord Cutts......113 | Uncle Ace......116
Porpoise......113 | Picotee......122
Telltale......113 | Leavenworth......116
Captain's Aide...119 | Magellan......122
All Talk......117

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Panthorn......103 | Busy Man......114
Happy Hunting...117 | Nebraska......109
High Plaid......109 | Conqueror III....114
Betty's Bobby....107

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Chicatone......111 | Red Ted......112
Peace Fleet......114 | Alpine Light......111
Castleridge......109 | •Range Dust......106
Seven Hills......114 | Short Cake......109
Bellarmine......109 | •Colleen M.......104

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dark Mischief..120 | York River......111
Maeline......117 | Copin......111
•Play Greenock.109 | Ladies First......109
Stephan Jay......114 | •Kleig Light......109
Grey Squire......114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Dark Sissy......113 | Teheran......113
Private Leon......116 | Toy Gun......113
Song Thrush......113 | •Davies Sister......108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Charter Member.114 | •Roziante......115
Zacabrand......117 | •Bring Me Home.112
Paiturf......112 | •Madigama......106
•Mattie Sue......110 | Cream......106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Total Eclipse......114 | Macant......102
Yukon......107 | Arthur Murray..114
Capt. Caution...122

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Nellie Mowlee..112 | •Rangoon......115
Johnny R.......112 | Depi......114
O. D. Whitey....117 | Little Hoops......111
Hickory Head....111 | Sea Foam......115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bright Arc......117 | Suntegra......109
Girlette......112 | Accord......111
Hill Sun......120 | Don Lin II......114
•Paul A.......112 | Ample Reward..114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, mile:
Betty's Beau....115 | Payable......107
Barnacle......112 | •Blue Colors......103
Countess Play..104 | •Jean La Belle..108
†James Acre......107 | •Hobby's First......103
Two o'Clock......107 | †Chicona......102
Open Fire......114 | •Dark Cloud......104
†Entry.
•Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,200, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Plebiscite, 116; Longden 3.70 3.20 3.00
Copito, 111; Permane.... 17.90 10.30
Yankee Clipper, 116; M'C'y 6.20
Time, :52 3-5. Algahad, King Appel, Croupier, Rockwood Play, Court Yard, Flying Fort, Father Neptune, In the Bag, Sea Swallow ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,200, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Songburst, 114; Gilbert..11.90 6.20 4.90
•All White, 114; Strange 6.70 4.70
Fleetair, 114; Longden.. 5.70
Time, 1:13. Flame Opal, Glittery, Estate, Tauter, •Surf, Cannikin, Rockwood Edah, Miss Winks, Daylight, Fledgling, •Zaca Bee ran. •Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, hurdles, 3 year olds and up, about 1½ miles:
Blue Funk, 140; Mason.. 8.80 4.80 4.80
Amer. Wolf, 155; Mergl'r 5.10 4.20
Copper Beech, 130; Barry 17.80
Time, 2:48 2-5 [new track record]. •Fighting Mac, Bell Tower, •Peat Moss, †Binder, Lazy Nine, Forest Ranger, †Donavatra, Ayahs Boy, Fleet Fox, Noview ran. •Entry. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,200, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Guam, 116; May..........13.00 7.40 4.20
Stager, 116; Gilbert...... 5.50 3.60
Spar. Noble, 116; Jemas.. 3.30
Time, :52 2-5. Lienel, Trademark, Stage Fire, Valdina Decoy, Esteem, Helioptic, Stormy, Chevronel, •Sea Raft, •Block to Block ran. •Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Freezout, 122; Longden.. 9.60 6.00 4.20
Tex Martin, 115; Arcaro. 10.50 10.80
Eternity, 117; Young.... 5.10
Time, 1:12. Nance's Ace, Quarter Moon, Irish Tar, Aloraye, Fleettown, Ariel Game, Que Hora, Appleknocker, Great Ripple ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, the Acorn stakes, 3 year old fillies, mile:
Twilight Tear, 121; McC'y.2.40 2.20 2.10
Whirlabout, 121; Longden. 2.60 2.20
Everget, 121; Arcaro...... 2.40
Time, 1:37. Galtown, Miss Biscuit, Dora Dear, Donitas First, †Flash, Good Thing, †Dare Me ran. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,600, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Free Lance, 114; Permane 8.70 3.30 2.40
Galactic, 122; Lynch...... 2.80 2.30
Spangled Game, 119; A'o 2.90
Time, 1:37 4-5. Fire Sticky, Nursery Tale ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Blenheim Lad, 113; Atk'n.21.40 7.10 4.90
Welcome Pass, 114; Zufelt 3.30 2.80
Futurama, 114; Renwick.. 6.60
Time, 1:38. Party Buster, Smiles, Edie Jane, Five O'Eight, Air Transit, Golden Thorn, Rath Ronan ran.

RADIOS PLAY OAK LAWN.

Admiral Radio of the Midwest league will attempt to score its first victory in three games Sunday afternoon when it encounters unbeaten Oak Lawn on the latter's field.

LINCOLN FIELDS RESULTS.
[At Hawthorne.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:
Etheldale, 111; Haber....18.40 7.60 4.80
Gent. Savage, 118; Grohs 6.20 4.20
Free Miss, 108; Martin.. 3.60
Time, 1:15 4-5. Cincinnatus, Santonian, Wog, Cloe-Flight, Cohortation ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Pat Morvich, 111; C'bell.17.20 7.40 4.80
Garden Pot, 105; Haynes 6.00 4.00
Gay Thorn, 114; Hooper. 4.00
Time, 1:16 2-5. Paladin, Feudella, Dream Fox, Maylen, My Crest ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Valdina Streak, 118; Grohs.3.60 3.00 out
Star Thorne, 118; Hooper.. 6.20 out
Mid Tack, 118; Glidewell... out
Time, 1:03 1-5. Miss Stage, †Vinita Upset ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Swing Leader, 118; Pena 5.20 3.60 2.60
Hadamoon, 113; Thornb'g 11.00 6.20
Jungle Moon, 118; Grohs 4.40
Time, 1:22 3-5. Rex Avis, Chanting, Say Nomore, Short Shrift ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Rose Canyon, 113; H'son.10.00 4.80 OUT
Bosweco, 108; Martin.... 3.60 OUT
Lookout Blond, 110; Gil'e OUT
Time, 1:52. Vanflag, Guante ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Black Time, 112; Martin.10.20 5.00 3.00
Chief Bud, 111; Pucci.... 6.00 3.80
Charlene, 111; Pena..... 2.80
Time, 1:57 2-5. Old Smokey, Beckhampton, Valdina Fop, Eniscorthy ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Owasse, 112; Lowe...... 5.40 3.00 2.40
Strombus, 110; Seabo... 3.40 2.80
Letter V., 110; Henson.. 3.60
Time, 1:47 2-5. Milk Flip, Lady Flares, Valdina Marge ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Tensleep, 109; Haycock..10.70 6.60 4.20
Epiget, 105; Pucci...... 11.80 6.20
Cherry T., 105; Martin.. 3.80
Time, 1:48 2/5. Poet Laureate, Busy Josie, High Talent, Brilliant Jr., Very True, Tip Your Hat ran.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 6½ furlongs:
Singerhill, 115; Higley.... 7.20 3.40 3.00
Shining Chance, 110; Dyer. 2.80 2.40
Dashing Lady, 105; Martin. 3.60
Time, 1:21 1/5. Leo Pal, Valdina Eli, Colite, Tourterelle, Peggy Jo, Yelka, Harmony Girl ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Pimlico Polly, 113; Molbert 7.80 3.60 3.20
Mother's Girl, 113; Higley. 3.20 2.60
Lady Cabo, 108; Skidmore 8.00
Time, 1:14 2-5. By Chance, Epidown, Gold Queen, Silverlyn ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Victory Feet, 110; N'd'se.26.00 11.20 5.80
Doodle Bug, 110; Eccard. 8.40 6.80
Ark Quest, 110; Bazer..... 4.00
Time, 1:21. Spica, †Lang's Boy, My Bray, †Valdina Lois, Just Dawn, O'Hurry, Miss Allengood, K. Bun, †Ima Lucky ran. †Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Orphan Toy, 113; Gon'l'z 3.40 2.60 2.20
One More, 110; Nodarse.. 3.40 2.60
Fairlet, 110; Brinson...... 2.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. That A Lady, Sky Dog, Islo Peblo, Shirley R. ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Brown Mask, 121; Martin 5.60 3.60 2.60
Shuckin's, 116; Garner... 6.80 4.00
Isolde, 112; Brinson...... 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. K. Sugar Roll, Chislam, Ariel Boy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Bolo's Choice, 108; Free'n 5.40 3.40 2.60
Restoration, 113; Molbert 9.80 3.60
Likeable, 116; Higley... 2.40
Time, 1:28. Royal Canadian, Quick Stitch, Easy Mary ran.

•SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Thos, 113; Gonzalez..... 7.00 4.80 2.60
Sidonia, 113; Molbert.... 8.40 4.00
Val. Nymph, 108; Wagner 2.80
Time—1:48 3/5. Jayakay, Helen's Boy, Fair Player and Caumsett ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Royal View, 118; Conley 4.60 2.80 2.60
Farrell, 112; Marinelli... 3.60 3.20
Winnpearl, 107; Gonzalez 4.00
Time, 1:57. Tomoca, Arjac, Formal Dress ran.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Hy-Laura......102 | •Truthful Bud..105
Shifty Sue......107 | Merited......112
•Lestabert......114 | Wit's End......110
Sure Gay......107 | Beaming Son....112

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Quemazon......112 | Princess Renna..110
Army Cycle......110 | Maemate......106
Co-Varina......110 | Up Front......113

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
O'Goody......108 | Miss Tipper......110
Meminisse......113 | Last Roll......112
•Brown Gown...103

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, maidens, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Good Hunting...116 | March Tune....116
O'Keating......116 | Bess Darling....113
Hefti Harris....116 | Little Spinner..113
Omalissa......113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:
Scotch Please...110 | Roman Red......112
Scared Cards...110 | Stars at Night..113
•Bolo Fancy....108 | •Epic Lady......103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
•Yar......114 | Bold Style......110
Choppy Sea......116 | Whose......115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up 6½ furlongs:
•Monks Memo...102 | •That a Boy....109
•Pairlet......109 | Stern Stuff......112
Lucky Greenock.110 | Hit It......110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Corporal Al.....110 | Marcharl......105
Malemute......118 | •More Stings...108
•Fisherville......113 | Prince Beiltro..116
•Nancys Baby...103
•Apprentice allowance claimed.

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LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

[AT HAWTHORNE.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Midkapi	104	1	Martin	4-1
Aunt Sis	110	2	Seabo	6-1
River Port	105	3	Martin	10-1
Fair Sand	112	4	Seabo	5-2
Bagnell	110	5	Pena	10-1
Uncle Bud	111	6	No boy	6-1
Nancy Fly	105	7	Campbell	10-1
Air Borne	105	8	Naynes	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:

Goldrold	116	1	Grohs	5-2
Middeau	111	2	Martin	10-1
Bosage	116	3	Thornburg	10-1
Vi-Hater	116	4	Gillespie	12-1
Nellie Weed	116	5	No boy	10-1
Narialet	116	6	Warren	4-1
Sugar Chest	116	7	No boy	4-1
Lady Dainty	116	8	Pena	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Doctor Jeep	112	1	Campbell	10-1
Twixt	109	2	Martin	6-1
Sand Storm	104	3	Haynes	4-1
Campanula	109	4	Seabo	10-1
†Maxie Fin	110	5	No boy	4-1
†Arnel	117	6	No boy	4-1
Merry March	117	7	Grohs	6-1
Don Miller	114	8	Morrisey	10-1
Holdall	117	9	No boy	5-2

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Total	108	1	No boy	10-1
Float Away	115	2	No boy	5-2
Military Sand	113	3	No boy	4-1
Valdina Rex	115	4	Martin	10-1
Hickory Jim	112	5	Thornburg	12-1
War Declared	118	6	No boy	6-1
Little Field	110	7	Klinder	10-1
Neat Kee	107	8	No boy	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Eugene	114	1	White	6-1
Vinum	113	2	Pena	4-1
Black Fire	109	3	No boy	10-1
Huri Hom Hari	113	4	No boy	4-1
Sameron	115	5	Hooper	5-2
Sales Talk	110	6	Haynes	8-5

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Take Wing	115	1	No boy	5-2
De Value	120	2	White	8-5
Rosy Brand	105	3	Martin	6-1
Quizzle	113	4	Haynes	4-1
Valdina Foe	112	5	Grohs	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Patsy T.	109	1	Warren	4.1
Ste. Francis	107	2	No boy	4-1
Door Yock	109	3	Seabo	5-2
Duole	109	4	Pena	4-1
Rockwood Jean	110	5	No boy	6-1
K. Cup Cake	104	6	Martin	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Gainer	110	1	No boy	10-1
Tusco	110	2	No boy	4-1
Charming	105	3	Haynes	10-1
Our Willie	115	4	No boy	4-1
South Bound	115	5	Seabo	10-1
Migration	110	6	Campbell	6-1
Doug Brashear	115	7	No boy	8-1
Wooden Indian	110	8	Martin	12-1
Stepping Out	110	9	No boy	4-1
Grand Rush	110	10	No boy	12-1
Sir Mortimer	115	11	Pena	10-1

BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Bar Edythe......119 | Flying Floria....119
Holly Leaves......119 | Santa Chiquita..119
Valdina Tinsel...115 | Tarnell......119
Miss U. S.......119 | Linda Nena......119
Barbara Miss....119 | Northway Lady..119
Saucy Milly......119 | Gold Salute......119
•Ed's Gadget....110 | Janice Pet......119

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dinah's Boy......119 | Dundas......119
Wave Gal......114 | Samanita......114
Bubbling Girl....114 | North Bound......119
•Full o' Battle..109 | Some Hug......119
Suspicion......114 | Tickled Pink......114
Ben Martin......114 | Ronette......114
•Morning Mam'y.109 | •Sierra Maid......109
Saradamie......114 | •Lady Silver......109

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Red Chalk......114 | Listo Humbolt...114
Iron Mike......119 | Big Basin......119
Moot Question...114 | •Wee Lass......106
Silver Doctor....114 | •Blazanda......109
Keaton Light....119 | Jack o' Spades..119
•Golden Nuggett.109 | Lady's Son......119
No 'Count......119 | •Batidor......114
Mornin' Judge...114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:
•Vickie Ellen....104 | Emigrant Pass...114
•Toy Belle......104 | •Happy Eva......104
Enlisted Man....110 | Little Louella....109
Chancette......114 | •†Budding Fox..112
†Bon Gaga......114 | •Big Justice......100
•Patrico......114 | Table Rock......114
†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
•Camera Man....117 | Gold Fun......113
†First to Fight..115 | War Valor......122
•Heather Fox....113 | Pass All......115
High Sierra......122 | Singing Wind....110
†Top Row Baby.113
†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Matadora......117 | Playground......115
•Vera Brooks....105 | •Bubbling Image.117
Gallant Spirit....118 | †Lostagal......116
†Certie......118 | •Army Song......115
Downy Pillow....113
†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
•Gerald T.......115 | Patan......120
New Blend......120 | Iron Judge......120
La Tora......108 | •Flame Away....115
Cooperstown....113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Modesto Rose....114 | •Sod House......114
Night Raider....119 | Mc's Glory......119
Mission Step....119 | •Reigh Reigh....114
Seattle......119 | Harry Collins....119
•Race Track.....114 | Primo Riva......119
•Apprentice allowance claimed.

BOXERS TO HONOR COULON.

Johnny Coulon, former world bantamweight champion, will lead the grand march at the dance being given in his honor by the Veteran Boxers' association of Illinois at Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 N. Kedzie blvd., Saturday night.

LINCOLN FIELDS
Now Running at
HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK
8 Races—First Race, 2:15 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.10
CLUB HOUSE, $2.20
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Giants Rout Cubs; Pound Five Pitchers

[Continued from first sport page.]

one out, Phil Cavarretta coaxed a pass from Feldman and was driven around to the plate on singles by Ival Goodman and Bill Nicholson. A double play on Dom Dallessandro's grounder broke up this flurry in a hurry, but the Cubs bounced back with some extra base knocks to achieve a 3 to 0 lead in the second. Roy Hughes opened with a triple to right and scored on Don Johnson's double in the same direction. Johnson got to third on Danny Gardella's error on Wyse's fly ball and went home on Bill Schuster's infield out.

Wyse Leaves in a Hurry.

The sudden base hit shower against Wyse in the sixth began with Alumnus Bill Jurges singling to center. Gardella punched a single into right and Joe Medwick hit one to left, Jurges scoring. The blasting continued with Phil Weintraub singling to score Gardella. This brought in Vandenberg, who stopped the rally quickly with a double play and a fly ball. The Cubs replied to this jolt by scoring once in their half on singles by Nicholson and Hughes off Pyle for a 4 to 2 lead.

John Kerr beat out a single to Hughes to open the Giants' seventh and the panic was on. Charley Mead batted for Pyle and helped by singling to center. Johnny Rucker's fly in short center dropped for a hit, Kerr scoring. After throwing out Jurges, Vandenberg purposely passed Gardella, filling the bases. Medwick accepted this slur on his batting skill by singling. George Hausmann, who ran for Mead, and Rucker, scored on this hit. Away went Vandenberg and in came Fleming. He got one man, but walked a pair and forced in a run. Erickson ended the melee after Kerr had singled again to drive in the fifth run.

What happened after this didn't make much difference.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
City Bred, 110; Loop ..12.00 5.40 4.40
Sorgho, 110; Bowers ... 4.40 3.60
Mary Alice, 110; J'k'ski 10.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Back Tooth, Tamlin, Wapan, Islam King, Tyrone, Lady Golden, Flemingsburg ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sporting Guy, 118; Pratt 8.40 4.00 3.00
Garter, 108; Scawthorn .. 4.40 3.60
Royal Dic, 118; Turnbull.. 7.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Valdina Infant, Linwood Ghost, Vain Pursuit, Sky Skipper ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Star Finder, 111; Pratt..21.80 7.60 4.80
Ship Jr., 113; Bowers.... 3.80 3.20
Sunredgra, 118; Daniels.. 5.40
Time, :56. Vites, Valdina Haven, Scarlet Pansy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Valdina Greedy, 113; Pratt.8.80 4.00 2.40
Colonel Don, 118; Carroll. 5.00 2.80
Round Clock, 118; Trent.. 2.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Solid Sender, Smoothy, Count Blossom, Senior Prom ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Patches, 114; Pratt.......3.60 2.40 2.20
F. B. Eye, 114; Trent.... 2.60 2.40
All Bright, 111; Claggett.. 3.60
Time, 1:13. Buck Patch, Canee, Free Transit ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Frilure, 103; Zehr...... 7.40 3.60 2.40
‡Son Of War, 112; B'wers 3.20 3.00
‡Copperman, 114; Clag'tt 3.80 3.60
Time, 1:41 2-5. Aboyne, Sir War ran.
‡Dead heat.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Chain Miss 115; Sisto.... 6.60 4.20 2.80
Hattie Belle 113; Het'ger 11.00 4.20
Sparrow Chirp 113; Kerr 3.00
Time 146 3-5. Indian Gift, Ida Rogers, Right Carla, Sally of Erin ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Procla, 105; Bowers...... 5.20 3.60 2.60
Rose Red, 103; Patterson 10.40 5.20
Fogoso, 118; McMullen.. 3.40
Time, 1:42 2-5. Rosewell, Tee Midge.

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PREP SHAVE CREAM
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BRUSHLESS OR LATHER

Waukegan Gains District Tourney Final

Prep Baseball

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
City League.
Lane, 7; Amundsen, 0.
Steinmetz, 12; Tuley, 3.
Morgan Park, 7; Chicago Vocational, 1.
Farragut, 7; Harrison, 6.
Hyde Park, 8; Fenger, 3.
Harper, 8; Parker, 7.
Waller, 6; Senn, 2.
Marshall, 5; Austin, 3.
Crane Tech, 10; Kelvyn Park, 0.
Lake View, 5; Roosevelt, 4.
Private School League.
Concordia, 4; Chicago Latin, 3.
District Tournaments.
At Franklin Park.
Proviso, 6; Niles, 1.
At Wheaton.
St. Charles, 11; Wheaton, 10 [eight innings].
At Waukegan.
Waukegan, 3; New Trier, 0.
At Blue Island.
Lockport, 8; Orland Park, 4.
Miscellaneous.
Harvard, 7; Pullman, 2.
Evanston, 20; Highland Park, 5.

Waukegan defeated New Trier, 3 to 0, yesterday at Waukegan to gain the district finals in the state high school baseball tournament in addition to moving into a second place tie with Evanston in the Suburban league race.

Lockport bunched six runs in the fourth inning to defeat Orland Park, 8 to 4, in another district game played in Blue Island. The winners meet Bloom Township High school in the district final game this afternoon at Chicago Heights.

Proviso won from Niles, 6 to 1, in the Franklin Park district when Dick Burkhard gave up only three hits. He struck out 14 batters.

At Wheaton, St. Charles scored three runs in the eighth to defeat Wheaton, 11 to 10, after the home club had scored twice in its half.

In Private School league competition, Concordia finished its season with a 4 to 3 victory over Chicago Latin.

Lane Tech remained in the running for one of the playoff berths in the north section of the City league by defeating Amundsen, the current leader, 7 to 0, in Winnemac park.

HANSON LEADS GOLF QUALIFIERS AT EDGEWATER

M. E. Hanson, with 82-15—67, turned in the low net score in the Edgewater Country club's qualifying round for the Chick Evans golf trophy yesterday. Other leaders were Frank Keenan and Dr. W. J. Noonan with identical scores of 87-17—70. Tho he was not an entrant in the tournament, Evans had the day's low gross score, a 71 for 18 holes.

The day marked the official opening of the season at the Edgewater club, which will be the site of the Victory Open tournament, June 28 to July 2. Frank Whiston, club pres-

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:
Play Minch, 114; Zufelt.. 4.80 3.50 2.70
Busy Ellen, 109; Woodh'se 4.10 3.10
Inlight, 119; Peterson.... 3.30
Time, 1:15. Umpstead, Abraham, Wacky, Wise Justice, Spending Miss, Point Ration ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Archives, 113; Woodh'se. 9.10 4.40 4.10
Treachery, 110; Pederson. 4.70 4.30
Justa Wreck, 108; Gruber 4.60
Time, 1:15 2-5. Ravicana, Broken Clouds, Cynic Queen, Co-Hatter, Time Check ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, fillies and mares, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Flo Bratten 113; W'dh'e 5.10 2.50 2.30
Bullanne, 117; Dye...... 2.60 2.30
Chifla, 115; Christensen.. 2.90
Time, 1:15 1-5. Bonaita, Mac's Lady, Toy Top, Frisco Lady ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Messari, 110; Neves 3.80 2.60 2.30
Bert, 122; Zufelt 3.20 2.50
Dog Daze, 105; Pederson.. 2.70
Time, 1:14 1-5. Sir Date, Triple Bar, Brave Commando ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Chance Lark, 110; Ped'son 6.90 4.40 2.70
Waiter, 122; Corbett...... 5.60 3.60
Neddie Boy, 110; W'dh'e 2.80
Time, 1:43 2-5. Everspin, Lieksah, Boxida, Pass By, Liberal Boy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Hand Torch, 115; Du Bois 7.10 4.70 2.80
Palmera T., 113; W'dhouse 6.90 3.60
Bullpen, 115; Zufelt..... 2.90
Time, 1:42 1-5. Florizan Beau, Tweendeck, Valdina Dude ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile:
Georgie Drum, 115; C'bett 3.40 3.20 3.10
Fairy Hanah, 115; Dye.. 4.50 3.50
Little Slam, 115; Bailey. 5.30
Time, 1:41 1-5. Crest, Joker Wild, Ultonian ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, mile:
Sorority Boy, 113; Erb.26.90 12.20 7.10
Count Arturo, 118; L'well 13.20 7.90
Ever Square, 108; Neves 4.60
Time, 1:45 2-5. Alpledg, Crusalyn, Caroess, Shot Ahead, Sierra Bonita, Murph's Patsy Ann.

NATIONAL 2 MAN TENPIN MEET TO OPEN TOMORROW

Two pairs of bowlers who in the last year have held the national doubles match game championship today will start their exhibition match which will be an added attraction to the week-end's national doubles tournament on the Auditorium Service Men's center alleys. The two teams which will start action today are Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., and Rudy Pugel of Milwaukee, the present national champions, and Nelson Burton and Frank Mataya of St. Louis, from whom they took the title this spring.

This exhibition series, for a prize of $1,000, will be 24 games, in four blocks. The first two will be tonight at 7 and 9 o'clock and the others Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30. p. m.

Seek 4 Finals Places.

The tournament proper will start at 11 a. m. tomorrow, with 36 teams, bowling in shifts of 12, competing for four places in Sunday's final. Tomorrow's sessions will reduce the number of teams to 18, the top six from each squad, who will return to the alleys Saturday for the semifinals. The No. 1 team from each squad and the No. 2 pair having the highest total pins will fill four of the six places in the finals. The other two finals spots will be taken by the Nelson-Mataya and Day-Pugel duos, which were seeded into the championship round.

12 Games Per Day.

Each squad will roll six game schedules both day and night tomorrow and a similar program will be followed Saturday. Net proceeds of the tournament, which is under the supervision of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, will go to the fund provided to maintain the Auditorium alleys for free use by service men.

Pep Finishes Workouts for Rubino Bout

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Willie Pep, of Hartford, Conn., world featherweight champion [New York version] is all set for his 10 round bout with Frankie Rubino, Brooklyn lightweight, in the Coliseum tomorrow night. Pep finished training in the South Annex gymnasium in the Coliseum yesterday afternoon by sparring several rounds. He appeared in excellent condition for his Chicago debut against the rugged Rubino.

Pep's title is not at stake, since Rubino will weigh 133 pounds, seven more than the division limit. Altho Rubino is determined to score an upset, Willie is taking the bout lightly. He considers it as a tune-up for a proposed defense against Sal Bartolo, National Boxing association 126 pound ruler, in Madison Square Garden on June 16 or 23.

Matchmaker Jack Kearns yesterday completed the preliminary card, which will include two contests of six rounds and one of four. Reedy Evans and Samson Powell, 1943 Chicagoland Golden Gloves light heavyweight and middleweight champions, respectively, will meet in six rounds. The other bout at this distance will bring together Gene Simmons, Indianapolis middleweight, and Harold Reiss, Detroit. Eddie Saltis, Fort Sheridan lightweight, is matched with Nick Pelice in a four round opener.

George Parks, Washington, D. C., heavyweight, is matched with Johnny Tuck of Paterson, N. J., in 10 round semi-windup.

BLUEJACKET NINE BEATS TOLEDO'S MUDHENS, 8 TO 0

Lt. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Bluejackets won their fourth straight game yesterday, shutting out the Toledo Mudhens of the American association, 8 to 0, on Constitution field in the Naval center.

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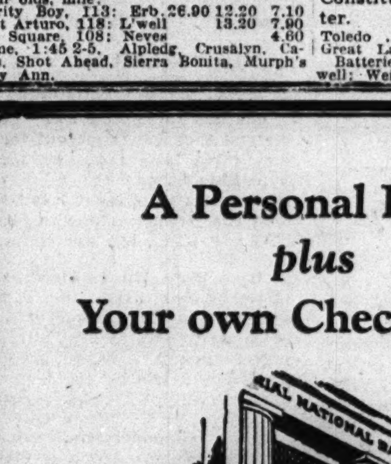

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PLANNERS RISK BREAD SUPPLY, O'BRIEN WARNS

Fail to Take Grain Trade Advice.

Enid, Okla., May 17 [Special].—Planning by "little thinkers on the Potomac" is risking the nation's daily bread, Philip R. O'Brien, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, asserted today.

Philip R. O'Brien.

"The serious bread and feed grain situation is a direct outgrowth of failure to take sound advice available from practical men who have lived and worked and dreamed of building a sounder agriculture and grain trade," he charged.

Wheat Reserves Draining.

O'Brien told the Oklahoma grain dealers' convention that "instead of helping to guide the now grotesque policies of the great minds in Washington, you and other practical men of the trade must sit on the sidelines and watch wheat reserves being drained at an alarming rate that could bring rationing of supplies. We cannot send our finest bread grains to the hog trough and alcohol vat at such an alarming rate without later paying the consequences. The period of abundance is fading into an impending scarcity. A fair carryover of wheat July 1 is matched by an irreducible minimum of corn, oats, and barley."

"Seen in final clear perspective, men will stand aghast at the chances being taken by the small group with supreme power to fix prices, establish rigid ceilings, and gamble with the great stake of national nutrition," O'Brien predicted. "Those determining the price the farmer shall receive for his toil and the price the consumer must pay for products are largely visionary and incompetent to assume a responsibility of such magnitude."

Mistakes Are Balanced.

When prices are determined by buyers and sellers, he added, "the mistake of one is balanced by the good judgment of the other, a fair and proper price is determined in a free and open market, and supply rises to meet demand.

"Volume of future trading and cash grain receipts have fallen to the smallest on record," he said. "This points the danger signal all producers should take cognizance of, because no other substitute has been found for this marketing machinery except governmental price fixing, which means complete regimentation of agriculture.

"We must not be lulled by the mealy mouthed talk of the burocrats that present fixation of the economy should continue after the war. That argument is their last stand against constitutional government."

The struggle for individual freedom is being waged on two fronts, O'Brien said, and "military victory over external enemies would mean only half the battle." The other contest "as it concerns the future of this republic is with our foes within."

LABOR SLOWUP CUTS OUTPUT OF MEAT PACKERS

Despite steadily declining hog receipts from farms, the congestion at the stockyards increased yesterday as a result of further cuts in the number of hours that labor would permit packers to butcher. On demands of workers most packers cut their operations to an eight hour day.

Because of these conditions the Chicago packing industry cannot handle as many hogs as it was slaughtered at this time last year.

The hogs that sellers managed to dispose of brought steady prices. Cattle topped the $17.00 line for the first time since last July when an eastern order buyer gave $17.05 for a load of prime 1,338 pound steers. Gains of 10 to 25 cents were general in all steers over $16.

FINANCIAL 'AD' GROUP ELECTS HINTZ PRESIDENT

Edward A. Hintz, executive vice president of the South Shore National bank, was elected president of the Chicago Financial Advertisers at the organization's annual meeting yesterday. He succeeds J. L. Chapman, trust officer of the City National bank, who was named a director.

Others elected were Daniel J. Healy, vice president of the Metropolitan Trust company, vice president; Mrs. Loraine Nicholson of the Industrial National bank, secretary, and Harry G. Duntemann, assistant cashier of the First National bank, treasurer.

for Tubing Radio Dealers Batteries

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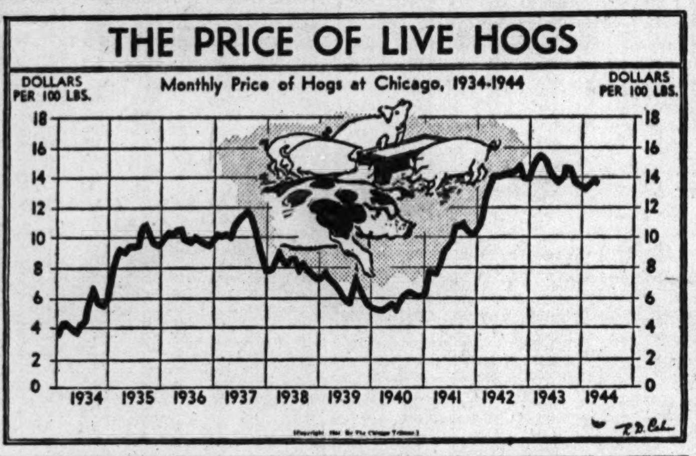
Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory



Official Tells Why Munition Plants Are Idle

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 17.—A war department official this afternoon gave his explanation for the idleness of vast munition plants thruout the country. The government owns 15 billion dollars worth of war plants. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of construction, much of it secret, is still under way.

The interview was not a reply to charges of incompetence in lavish expenditures for thousands of acres of farm land removed from cultivation, for employing housing never occupied, and for manufacturing facilities shut down shortly after completion. The official said it was merely an explanation, and that any necessary defense can await the end of the war. He authorized publication of his information but declined to permit the use of his name.

Full Story After War Ends.

On Capitol hill, congressional investigators agreed that the full story of extravagant expenditures will probably not be told until the war is ended. Only the more flagrant and obvious incidents are being touched. Congressmen are particularly cautious of criticizing the war department on the eve of invasion, fearful that criticism may be resented by a nation in mourning for the long casualty lists in the offing.

Thus the war department official's explanation for gigantic munition works idle, or in 20 per cent capacity production, is published with little challenge.

"It's true," he said, "that many of our big plants are idle or operating only 20 per cent of capacity. There are several reasons for this, aside from any question of whether we used poor judgment, a question which will probably still be debated by historians of this war.

"In 1940 planning, to be on the safe side, we had to allow for the possibility of Germany's bombing knocking out Great Britain's production. This risk, to a lessening degree, remained thru 1941 into 1942. It was an influence toward overbuilding.

Sought Excess Capacity.

"In 1941 and 1942 designing, we purposely sought capacities in excess of the anticipated rate of munition expenditures. We wanted to get stockpiles rapidly. In this designing, we had little precedent for calculating capacities other than our experience in the first war, and in many places we got an output a third greater than we had reckoned.

"Another factor in our over designing was to compensate for the risks of accidents and sabotage. We have had few losses from these causes.

"Summarizing these factors and reviewing their results, you'll get the situation today. Great Britain is continuing to produce. Our stockpiles thruout the world are well supplied. Not until the invasion will we get our rate of expenditure approach our production capacity.

"Therefore, many of our plants are just marking time, waiting to see whether they'll be needed again."

People and Events

R. J. Wetterlund, vice president and general counsel of the Washington National Insurance company, Evanston, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Health and Accident Underwriters' conference at its annual meeting yesterday. The chairman customarily succeeds to the presidency of the organization after a year's tenure.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation and chairman of the committee for economic development, will speak at a banquet of the Central Motor Freight association next Wednesday night in the Stevens hotel. The dinner will follow a war time problems conference and annual business meeting.

Jervis J. Babb has been elected executive vice president of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis., local products manufacturer. He will be engaged in sales, production, and research activity, and also will supervise post-war planning for the company. Babb has been vice president and general manager of Booth Fisheries corporation, Chicago, since 1941.

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Men Wanted for Post-War Program

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DISTILLER TO MAKE BEVERAGE ALCOHOL FROM CULL POTATOES

Washington, D. C., May 17 (AP).—The WPB today authorized an idle New Hampshire distillery to produce beverage alcohol from Maine cull potatoes, declaring that use of the plant for war alcohol was "impracticable."

The action was the first of its kind since the beverage alcohol industry was converted to war production in the fall of 1942. The action was expected to be followed by similar releases for an estimated 150 other plants—which have been idle because their location or facilities prevented their participation in the war alcohol program.

The plant is Mahum-Chapin distillery at New Market, N. H., which has been purchased by Dr. Armand Hammer of the A. Hammer Cooperage corporation, New York City. Dr. Hammer notified WPB earlier this month that he had bought the distillery for the purpose of making liquor from cull potatoes, but offered to make it available to the government for industrial alcohol production.

CIO Clothing Union to Ask Medical Care

The 14th biennial convention of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union in the Hotel Sherman yesterday instructed its executive board to seek contracts requiring employers to make wage percentage payments for life, health, accident, and other insurance benefits for the union's 325,000 members. The resolution demanded that the benefits be extended to include hospitalization and medical care.

Some 150,000 members employed in the men's and boys' clothing and laundry industries already are covered by insurance agreements. The employers pay 2 per cent of the employes' salaries to the Amalgamated Health and Life Insurance company, organized by the union under New York laws last year.

$500 Paid Upon Death.

Under this arrangement the employes receive an insurance policy providing a $500 death benefit, with a $12 weekly benefit for men and $8 for women for 13 weeks each year for time lost thru sickness or accident. It is the only labor union having its own insurance company.

Originator of the insurance plan was the Chicago joint board of the Amalgamated, which began functioning in 1940. The joint board is headed by Samuel Levin, a veteran vice president of the international union. More than 15,000 members employed in the Chicago clothing industry have been receiving not only the benefits provided by the Chicago union's insurance company, which is separate from that of the international union, but also hospitalization and medical care.

Benefits Top $900,000.

More than $500,000 in benefits has been paid by the Chicago group's company since it began functioning in 1940. Hyman Blumberg, union vice president and executive vice president of the union's insurance company, reported to the convention that more than $400,000 in benefits has been paid out since the international union's company began payments in February.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is scheduled to address the convention this morning.

Michigan Corporate Life of North Western Ry. Ends

Lansing, Mich., May 17 (AP).—The Michigan Supreme court today granted an order dissolving the Chicago and North Western Railway Company of Michigan, as part of a reorganization plan approved by the federal District court in Chicago under which the railroad will become a Wisconsin corporation. It heretofore has been incorporated under the laws of Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

An old established company desires to increase its postwar volume. Would be interested in the purchase of either the control or the entire stock of a company that has a product in the metal working lines, that has an established business prior to the war with good postwar possibilities. Prefer a product that would have national distribution with not less than 1 million dollars sales volume.

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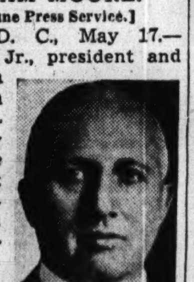
Expect Rand to Blow Lid Off Plant Scandal

BY WILLIAM MOORE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 17.—James H. Rand Jr., president and board chairman of Remington Rand, Inc., is expected to blow the lid off the navy war plant inspection scandal tomorrow at a closed hearing of the senate Truman committee.



James H. Rand Jr.

This was learned by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE tonight after the committee, which is investigating national defense, held another day of secret hearings on the activities of Comdr. John D. Corrigan and the engineering and consulting firm of which the committee says he is half owner.

The firm is Corrigan, Osborne & Wells, of New York. It has Chicago offices at 120 S. La Salle st.

Firm Hired to Solve Problems.

The committee, which has made plain that it means to fix responsibility of navy higher-ups if any improprieties are proved, says that a number of war plants which Corrigan has inspected for the navy have employed the Corrigan firm to solve their production problems, "altho simultaneously" with his inspections and criticisms.

Committee members and investigators have refused to identify the two large corporations which it has been unofficially admitted had strangely contrasting experiences after inspections by Corrigan. It has been said privately, however, that Remington Rand, office equipment manufacturer in peacetime, will play a major part in the inquiry. A division of one of this corporation's plants was taken over by the navy late last year.

Bell & Howell of Chicago is another corporation which has figured in the investigation. From sources close to the Corrigan firm has come the statement that Bell & Howell engaged its engineering services. Bell & Howell is reported operating without difficulty.

Chicago Plants Engage Firm.

A number of other Chicago war plants have been inspected by Corrigan, according to Hugh Fulton, committee counsel. Fulton says that two Chicago firms engaged the Corrigan firm.

When Rand takes the stand tomorrow, the committee will have an opportunity to confirm or deny stories current in Washington that he has been fighting Corrigan since the Remington Rand unit was taken over by the navy.

One story is that friends say Corrigan has been followed by detectives. It was said here today that fees paid the Corrigan firm ran as high as $50,000.

The firm has denied that Corrigan's navy post had any influence in obtaining business. And investigators say that its clients defend the firm's work as a bargain, so emphatically, indeed, that the committee has noted their enthusiasm.

SELLING OF RYE BRINGS DECLINE IN GRAIN PRICES

Liquidation developed yesterday in the rye market on the Chicago Board of Trade after a small advance at the opening and prices slumped about 3¼ cents a bushel from the early high. December sold at a new seasonal low and other futures dipped into new ground since late in 1943. Selling was attributed to favorable crop reports.

Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered on the break in rye and prices at one time were off 8% to 9¼ cents from the peak last week. Short covering caused a small rally in the late trading with the close 2¼ to 2⅝ cents lower.

Weakness in rye affected other grains. Wheat closed ⅝ to 1 cent lower. Oats lost ⅜ to 1⅛ cents with December at a new seasonal low. Barley closed ⅞ to 1⅛ cents lower.

Deep Rock Oil Gets Bank Loan, Calls Debentures

Deep Rock Oil corporation has arranged for a 10 year 3 million dollar bank loan at 3 per cent interest, thru the First National Bank and Trust company of Tulsa, Okla., and has called its entire outstanding issue of $3,538,425 of 6 per cent debentures.

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"CANADA DRY"

Dividend Notice

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, a Delaware Corporation, held April 25, 1944, a dividend of twenty-five cents (25¢) per share was declared on the common stock, payable June 8, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business, May 24, 1944.

Wm. J. WILLIAMS, Secretary

I. C. DIVIDENDS TO AWAIT CUT IN DEBT: BEVEN

Warns Income Gain May Not Continue.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

So long as the fixed debt of the Illinois Central railroad is at its present substantial size — currently about $292,500,000—there will be no dividends on the common stock, J. L. Beven, president, told stockholders yesterday at the annual meeting in the company's offices. Paying one now would be like buying the missus a mink coat when you still owe the butcher, he added.

Stockholders present asked Beven numerous questions on the railroad's operations and its prospects in contrast with the brief formal sessions at many corporation annual meetings. Last year Beven let absent stockholders have the floor via letters to the management.

Revenue Gain Held Temporary.

Beven said that the road's directors did not feel justified in using any portion of the current sizable revenues for dividend purposes, regarding the larger amounts as a war windfall and of a temporary character. They believe the best use they can make of this extra money is to maintain the property in the best possible condition and to put the road's financial house in order before the war time rush of business ends.

Since 1940 the road has reduced its fixed debt by about $72,557,000 and hopes to make further reductions, Beven said. In his opinion the road will be in good financial position when its annual fixed charges are below 10 million dollars instead of about 12¼ million as at present.

When a stockholder commented that there didn't appear to be any chance for a dividend, Beven disagreed, saying: "If I had to say there is no hope of a dividend I would feel like calling everything off and calling it a day. Our great ambition is to put the railroad on a dividend basis—none has been paid on the common since 1931—and I will not consider the management successful until one has been paid."

Not Hunting for Oil.

A stockholder asked if the road had found oil on any of its properties in the south. He said the road has no acreage under development. Some oil has been found on right of way property, both in Illinois and southern states, altho not in important amounts.

Commenting on post-war competition, Beven said he does not believe that competitors will be any better off than the railroad is. He said he doesn't fear the competition of common carriers on the waterways but is disturbed about private carriers using the river systems.

The railroads will get competition for their passenger business from the air lines, he said, but in freight the air lines will only get business which will bear the cost.

Beven said the railroad's net income for the first four months of this year was $6,894,000, a decrease of $2,759,000, or 29 per cent, from the corresponding 1943 period. Revenues totaled $84,118,000, an increase of 4 per cent over a year ago. He explained that the decrease in profit was largely the result of a 41 per cent increase in taxes.

LABOR SUPPLIES, NEEDS, REPORTED NEARER BALANCE

New York, May 17 (AP).—Current man power needs appear to be in better balance with labor supply than at any other corresponding period since the war began, the National Industrial Conference board reported today. The main difficulty now is shifting workers to meet sudden adjustments in the war program, it added.

The total number of persons at work and in military service at the end of March was 61,300,000, compared with 60,900,000 at the beginning of the year and 59,500,000 in March, 1943. Increases in March of about 350,000 at work on farms and of 100,000 in service were offset in part by declines in civilian nonagricultural employment.

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ADDRESS G M 67, TRIBUNE

Sinclair Stock Deal Voted; Seeks to Increase Dividend

New York, May 17 (AP).—Stockholders of Sinclair Oil corporation approved after heated debate today a proposed contract between company directors and H. F. Sinclair, president, under which he would buy 150,000 shares of common stock at $13.25 a share. The stock later closed at this price on the New York Stock exchange, up ⅛ for the day.

The vote of 7,648,244 shares in favor of the proposition, with 835,959 against, followed informal questioning during which Sinclair announced that "earnings justify, and I am going to recommend, an increase in the dividend" on common stock. The latest dividend was 15 cents a share on May 15.

Profit Before Taxes Doubled.

Sinclair estimated the company's first quarter earnings, before taxes, at more than double those of the corresponding 1943 period.

Among complaints from minority stockholders during debate on the stock purchase plan were that Sinclair will receive dividends on the stock in the three year period over which he is to pay for it, and that since interest will be charged at 3 per cent he will get in dividends at current rates around $30,000 a year more than he pays in interest.

Other stockholders contended they should be offered similar purchase rights, that Sinclair should be charged more interest, that the deal was "poor business," and that the stock might "overhang" the market and depress prices. Some objections were on a belief that the contract was an option rather than a firm purchase agreement.

Shares Held in Treasury.

Benjamin Javits, who said he was representing about 300 stockholders, said he had no complaint but would like to see other executives of the company buy more stock in order to increase their incentive to advance the company.

The stock to be sold to Sinclair is part of 1,104,119 shares held in the company treasury, which include more than 700,000 recently bought from Rockefeller interests.

Sinclair said the company was expanding its operations in Venezuela but that properties in this country, where the oil lies deep in the ground, were not being drilled because prices did not justify deep workings.

New National Bank Will Be Opened July 1

Plans have been completed for the opening of one new bank on the northwest side, and organization of another is in progress, it was learned yesterday.

The Lincoln Security National bank, for which a charter has been issued by the controler of the currency, is scheduled to open July 1 at 3959 N. Lincoln av. Norman B. Collins, president of the National Security Bank of Chicago and a former director of Illinois war bond sales activities, is expected to be named president of the new bank at an early meeting of the directors, who already have been chosen.

Collins to Retain Post.

In addition to Collins, the directors are J. H. McNabb, president of Bell & Howell; Charles V. Clark of the law firm of Campbell, Clark & Miller; J. W. Schippmann, retired, and A. C. Buehler, president of Victor Adding Machine company. Collins will retain his position with the National Security.

Clark said that all of the stock had been sold and that shareholders of the National Security had subscribed for more than half of the new bank's stock. Capital will be $200,000, surplus $40,000, and undivided profits $35,000. The Lincoln Security will occupy quarters at Lincoln av. and Irving Park rd. used by a bank that closed several years ago.

Victory Bank Authorized.

The state auditor has issued a permit to organize the Victory Bank of Chicago at 3424 Lawrence av. Frank W. Sampson, realtor at that address, said that capital will be $200,000, surplus $45,000, and reserves $30,000. He said the stock is being sold largely to Albany Park business men and residents.

Organizers of the Victory bank also intend to use the quarters of a bank that closed several years ago. At present, neither the Albany Park nor Lincoln-Irving Park communities has banking facilities in the immediate area.

KAISER LEAVES BREWSTER POST, PLANS AIRPORTS

New York, May 17 (AP).—Harry F. Morton, associate of Henry J. Kaiser for more than 10 years, was elected board chairman of Brewster Aeronautical corporation today and Preston Lockwood, secretary, was advanced to the presidency.

Kaiser followed a previously announced plan to sever relations with the company. Stockholders elected nine directors nominated by James Work, former president and chairman. Henry J. Kaiser Jr. also left Brewster as chairman of the operating committee.

Kaiser disclosed that he was working on plans for a nonprofit company to build and operate 5,000 airports and landing strips—30 miles and 15 miles apart, respectively—across the country.

QUAKER OATS TO GET 10 MILLION LOAN IN FIRST PUBLIC OFFER

Representing the first Quaker Oats company loan to be offered publicly in its history of more than 40 years, an issue of 10 million dollars of 20 year 2⅝ per cent debentures will be sold by the company to an underwriting group headed by Harriman Ripley & Co., it was announced yesterday. The debentures are expected to reach the market in July after completion of the fifth war loan drive.

Quaker Oats has also arranged to place 5 million dollars of one to 10 year 1⅞ per cent notes with the First National Bank of Chicago and the Northern Trust company. Proceeds of the two issues are to provide for possible future requirements of the business.

WARD EARNINGS RISE DESPITE DIP IN SALES, STRIKE

Montgomery Ward & Co. yesterday reported a larger profit for the three months ended April 30 than in the corresponding period last year, despite a 9.8 per cent decrease in sales and the April 12 to 24 strike in its Chicago retail store and mail order house. The period constitutes the first quarter of the company's fiscal year.

Net income amounted to $4,155,324, equal to 73 cents a common share, compared with $4,003,554, or 70 cents a share, in the 1943 period. The figures were in line with a preliminary estimate made by Sewell L. Avery, chairman, at the stockholders' meeting on April 28.

Sales for the three months, reported earlier, totaled $139,145,680, against $154,291,784. Earnings before deducting income taxes were $7,905,324, against $6,183,554. Provision for taxes amounted to $3,750,000, compared with $2,180,000, as adjusted, for the 1943 period.

Dutch Bank for E. Indies Established in S. America

LONDON, May 17 (AP).—The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, reported today a "Bank for the Netherlands East Indies, Ltd.," had been founded as a temporary institution to act as cashier for the Netherlands Indies government, arrange for supplying currency for liberated territories and finance foreign trade. Headquarters will be in Paramaribo, Surinam [Dutch Guiana].

Jones & Laughlin Steel Will Redeem Otis Bonds

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 17 (AP).—Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation announced today it will redeem on July 15 all the outstanding first mortgage sinking fund 4½ per cent series A bonds due Jan. 15, 1962, issued by Otis Steel company and amounting to $11,592,000. Redemption price of the bonds will be 104, plus accrued interest.

WANTED

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Well established publisher of automotive trade papers needs two good, all-round editors. Some traveling necessary. Excellent working conditions—good salary. Please state age, experience in first letter.

ADDRESS F M 599, TRIBUNE

STOCKS THROW OFF HESITANCY IN BROAD RISE

Many Issues Gain Point or More.

New York, May 17 (AP).—The stock market threw off its invasion inhibitions today as buying expanded enough to raise prices of many shares fractions to more than a point. The advance broadened just before the close on brisk demand for rubbers, rails, sugars, and specialties.

News developments stimulated buying in certain issues but impetus for the general move seemed to come from the idea that recent drying up of selling made the line of least resistance upward.

Volume Biggest Since April 19.

The Associated Press 60 stock average rose 0.4 point to 52.1, the best advance since early May. Transactions of 817,570 shares were the heaviest since April 19.

Market Street Railway preferred climbed more than 2 points after the disclosure that San Francisco voters had approved the proposed municipal purchase of the property.

Up a point or more were Goodrich, United States Rubber, Hercules Powder, Montgomery Ward, Northern Pacific, Philip Morris, American Sugar, and South Puerto Rico Sugar. Smaller advances were registered by Goodyear, United States Steel, General Motors, United Aircraft, Boeing, International Telephone, du Pont, Texas company, Standard Oil [N. J.], Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, and Southern Railway.

RAIL BONDS CLIMB.

New York, May 17 (AP).—Rail issues steamed ahead in the bond market today, some of the more actively supported loans rising fractions to 2 points. The market was brisk and volume increased to $8,944,500, face value, compared with $6,889,900 yesterday.

The Associated Press 20-rail bond index rose 0.5 point to 88.9, highest in nearly seven years.

CHICAGO LIST STRONG.

Prices were strong in broader and more active trading yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Peabody Coal B, the volume leader, Commonwealth Edison, and Sinclair Oil gained fractions. Ten issues sold at new 1944 highs.

Int. Nickel First Quarter Profit Falls from Year Ago

Net income of International Nickel Company of Canada for the quarter ended March 31 declined to $6,911,311, equal to 44 cents a common share, from $8,075,238, or 52 cents a share, in the first 1943 quarter, the company reported yesterday.

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USED American Steam Locomotive and Tender, 63 Tons, with 1785 Gallon Oil Tank in Tender and 9½" Air Tank.

This equipment is in good condition, but does not meet ICC Requirement.

It has been in recent use in construction of large Synthetic Rubber Plant in Texas.

ADDRESS ALL REPLIES TO:

Defense Plant Corporation, Plancor 933

Care of The Lummus Company, Port Neches, Texas

ATTENTION: Mr. J. D. Gaffney

PLANT ENGINEER

Graduate mechanical engineer with extensive background in tool processing and design of jigs and fixtures, and experience in production machining and stampings. Must have ability to organize, supervise and coordinate design, fabrication and maintenance. State age, experience, and salary expected in first letter. All replies held confidential.

ADDRESS G N 278, TRIBUNE

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, May 17, 1944.

Shares sold today	817,570
Year ago	1,493,300
Sales 1944 to date	84,928,274
Sales 1943 to date	139,080,919

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abb Lab 1.60a.	2	57	57	57 —	1
Acme Stl 3....	1	56½	56½	56½+	⅝
Adams Exp ½g.	9	11⅞	11¾	11⅞+	⅛
Addresso-Mult 1	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
Air Reductn 1a	23	38	37½	37⅝	....
Alaska Juneau .	12	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
Alleghany Corp.	30	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
Do p	83	29⅝	28½	28⅞—	⅛
Do pr p......	.20	56	54½	56	....
Alleg L St .70e	2	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞+	⅛
Alleg & West 6	.20	81	81	81	....
Allen Indus ⅝g	3	11⅛	11	11⅛—	⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	142	141½	142	....
Allied Mills 2e.	16	33¼	32⅞	33⅛—	⅛
Allied Strs 1...	10	16¼	16	16¼+	⅛
Do p 5.......	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
Allis-Ch Mfg ½e	3	35	34⅞	35 +	⅛
*Do p 4......	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝+	⅛
Alph P Cem ½e	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝+	⅛
Amal Leather .	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Amerada P 1½e	5	99⅝	97½	99⅝+	3⅛
Am A C D 1.20	3	26½	26	26 —	⅝
Am Airlns 1½g	1	61½	61½	61½	....
Am Bnk N .40e	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Am Bosch ½e..	71	15½	14⅝	15¼+	⅝
Am Br Sh .35e	11	41⅝	41	41 —	¼
Am Cab & Rad.	44	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	⅝
Am Can 3....	5	88⅛	88	88⅛+	⅛
Do p 7.......	.70	172½	172	172 —	1
Am Car & F 4g	6	34	33⅞	34 +	⅛
Do p 1⅞e...	2	74½	74¼	74¼+	¼
Am Ch & Cab 2	5	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝+	⅛
Am Chicle 4a .	.60	117	116	117 +	1
Am Colrtyp .30e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅝
Am Cryst Sug.	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	¼
Am Distill stpd	16	29½	28⅞	29⅛+	⅛
Am & For Pow.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	¼
*Do 6 p 3k.	1	75½	75½	75½+	2
Do 2 p	34	22¼	21⅛	22¼+	1¼
Am-HawaiiSS⅝e	1	34	34	34	....
Am Hide & L.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am Hm P 2.40	2	70	69⅞	70 +	⅛
Am Ice	20	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Am Inv Ill .60.	1	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅝
Do p 2½.....	.40	48½	48½	48½	....
Am Loco ¼e..	16	17	16⅛	17 +	⅝
Do p 7.......	2	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝—	¼
Am M&Fdy .80	12	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝+	⅛
Am Met p 6...	.50	119	119	119	....
Am News 1.80.	.10	35	35	35 +	⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	17	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Do 6 p.......	8	45⅝	45	45⅝+	⅝
Do 5 p.......	5	42½	42⅛	42¼+	⅛
Am R&S S .20e	21	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝+	⅛
Am R Mill .40e	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	....
Do p 4½	2.80	66½	65⅝	66⅝+	⅝
Am Seating ½.	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	....
Am Sh Bldg 1e	.10	27	27	27	....
Am Sm & R 2	10	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	....
Do p 7......	.50	154½	154½	154½	....
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	41	41	41 +	1
Am Stl Fdrs 2.	4	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞+	¼
Am Stores ⅝e.	2	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	5	40½	39½	40½+	1½
Do p 7......	2	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞+	⅝
Am Sum T ½e.	4	27	26⅝	27	....
Am Tel & Tel.	12	158	157⅞	158 +	¼
Am Tobacco 3a	3	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	....
Do B 3a......	8	62	62	62 +	¼
Do p 6......	1.40	144	143½	144 —	⅛
AmTypFdrs ½e	3	10¼	10	10¼	....
Am Viscose 1e.	8	42½	42¼	42⅜—	⅛
Am Wat Wks..	12	7	6⅞	7 +	⅛
Am Woolen...	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	¼
Do p 2k......	1	82½	82½	82½	....
Am Zinc L&S..	7	4¼	4⅛	4¼+	⅛
AnacndaCop ½e	8	25¼	25⅛	25¼	....
Anac W&C ¼e.	2.60	25½	25⅛	25½+	¼
AnchHkGl p 5.	.50	116	116	116	....
Andes Cop ¼e.	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Arch-Dan-M 1e	1	47	47	47	....
Armour	14	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Do pr p 4½k	1	84	84	84 +	1
Armstrong ½e.	5	37½	37⅛	37½+	⅛
Artloom .20e..	11	9¼	8⅞	9¼+	⅝
AssdDryGds ½e	7	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝+	⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	.50	98	98	98	....
Atch T&SF 3e	9	65	64¼	65 +	⅛
Do p 5........	3	94⅝	94	94⅝+	⅝
Atl Cst L 3g..	12	38⅝	38	38⅝+	⅝
Atl Refining ½e	30	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞+	⅝
Atlas Corp ¼e	5	12⅝	12½	12½—	⅛
AtlasPwd 1½e.	.30	56¼	56¼	56¼+	¼
Aust Nichols..	10	12⅝	12	12⅝+	⅝
Aviation .10e..	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
BaldLoc ct 1½g	17	19¼	19	19¼+	¼
Balt&Ohio	15	7½	7⅜	7½+	¼
Do p..........	13	15	14⅝	14⅞+	⅝
Bangor & Ar..	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Barber Asph..	16	23	22⅝	23 +	⅝
Barker Bros ⅝g	1	15¼	15¼	15¼+	¼
Do p 2¾.....	.20	46	46	46 +	⅝
Barnsdl Oil .60e	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅝
Bath Ir Wks 2e	5	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
BeatrCrm 1.35e	3	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	....
Beech Airc 1g.	6	8½	8½	8½+	⅛
Beldg-Hem .80	8	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Bell Airc 1a..	4	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝+	⅝
Bendix Avi 1½e	5	36	35⅝	36 +	¼
BenefIndL .30e	2	17⅝	17½	17½—	¼
Best&Co 1.60a.	2	37	37	37	....
Best Foods ½e.	13	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝+	⅛
Beth Steel 3e..	14	57⅞	57½	57⅝	....
Do p 7........	1	121	121	121	....
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	3	45½	45¼	45¼+	½
Black&Dk 1.60	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Blaw-Knox .15e	13	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	⅛
Bliss&Laugh ½e	1	17½	17½	17½+	⅛
Bloomingdl .45e	.10	15	15	15 —	¼
Boeing Airpl 1e	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
Bohn Al&Br ⅝e	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝+	⅛
Bon Ami A 4.	.10	92	92	92	....
Do B 2½......	.50	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞+	½
Bond Strs 2...	3	39⅝	39	39⅝+	⅝
Do p 4½......	1	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝+	¼
Borden .80e...	2	31	31	31 —	¼
Borg-Warn 1.60	5	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝+	⅛
BowerRlBear 1e	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝+	¼
BraniffAirw .60	5	14⅝	14½	14½+	⅝
Bridgept Brs 1	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2..	6	30½	30⅛	30½—	⅛
Briggs&Strat 3.	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝+	⅛
Bristl-Myers 1e	1	47	47	47 —	½
Bklyn Un G ¼e.	4	20⅛	20¼	20¼+	⅛
Brown Shoe 2..	1	42½	42½	42½	....
Bruns Balke ½e	6	18	18	18	....
Bucyrus-Er .30e	7	9	9	9 +	⅛
Budd Mfg	104	7¼	6⅞	7¼+	⅝
Do p	.40	125	124½	125 +	2
Do 5 p 5...	62.50	63½	62	63½+	1⅝
Budd Wheel ½g	5	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞+	⅛
BuffForge .90e.	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅛
Bullard Co ½e.	15	18⅝	17½	17⅝—	1⅝
BulovaWatch 2.	2	31½	31⅜	31½—	⅛
BurlinMills .80e	6	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝+	⅛
Do p 5.......	1	108½	108½	108½—	¼
BurAdMch .40e.	6	12½	12½	12½+	⅛
Bush Term ¼e	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
BushTBl p 1⅛k	.70	50	49⅝	50 +	¼
Butler Br .30e.	1	10	10	10	....
ButteCop&Z ¼g	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
*Byers A M ¼e	1	13½	13½	13½+	¼
Do p 7.......	.20	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞+	⅝
Byron Jack ½e	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
Cal Packing 1½	3	28¼	28	28 —	¼
Calu&Hecla .20e	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
CampWyant ¼e	2	17½	17⅛	17½+	⅝
CanDryGAle ½e	6	25½	25¼	25½+	¼
CanadPacific ½e	12	9⅝	9¼	9⅝+	¼
Caro C & O 5.	1.50	110	109⅝	110 +	⅝
Carriers&G .05e.	3	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Case J I Co....	11	35⅝	35¼	35⅝+	½
Caterpil Tract 2	5	47	46⅝	46⅝—	⅝
CelaneseC 1/35f.	14	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞+	⅛
Do 7 p 7.....	.20	118⅝	118½	118⅝+	¼
Celotex Corp ½.	3	11¼	11⅛	11¼—	⅛
Do p 1.......	6.80	17⅝	17	17 —	⅛
Cent Foundry..	2	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
CentIllLt p 4½.	.30	110½	110½	110½—	⅛
Cent R R N J.	3	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
CVioletaSug 1g.	2	23½	23⅛	23½+	⅝
Cerro de P 1½e	2	31⅛	31	31 —	⅛
Certain-teed Pro	2	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
Do 6 p......	1.20	60⅛	59⅝	59⅝—	⅛
ChampP&F ¼e.	1	24	24	24 —	¼
Ches & Ohio 3.	22	45¼	44⅝	45¼+	⅝
Chi & E Ill ½g	8	7⅛	6⅞	6½+	¼
Do A 1e......	9	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	....
Chi Grt West..	6	6⅛	6	6⅛+	¼
Do p ⅝k.....	4	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝+	⅞
Chi & N W wi..	5	23	22⅝	23 +	½
Do p w i.....	14	54⅝	54¼	54⅝+	⅝
ChiMailOrd .15e	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
ChiPneuTool 2.	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	⅛

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Investors' Guide

Thursday, May 18, 1944.

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INSURED DEPOSITS.

Would it be possible for me to have a bank account in my own name, plus a joint account with my wife, and perhaps another account for my business, with each receiving the full $5,000 insurance provided by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation? —T. D.

Answer: The purpose of deposit insurance is to protect each depositor in a bank up to $5,000. Whether additional deposits, such as a joint deposit with one's spouse, will be accorded the insurance coverage may depend on the law of the state. In some states only the person who actually contributed the deposited money is recognized as the owner. Therefore, if the husband provided the money for the joint account as well as for his separate account, the total insurance would be limited to $5,000 for the two.

The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation is authorized to determine the facts in any case, so that evasion of the law may be prevented.

There is no limit on the number of banks in which one individual may have an insured account. Thus, a person could deposit $5,000 in each of five different insured banks, and he would be covered by $25,000 of deposit insurance.

Commodities

CHICAGO FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

RAILWAY UNIT, UNIONS AGREE ON VACATIONS

An agreement on details of a plan for vacations with pay for railway employes represented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors, and the Switchmen's Union of North America was reached yesterday between the carriers' conference committee and the union representatives.

To qualify for vacations, the agreement requires the performance during the preceding calendar year of service amounting to not less than 160 basic days, with a possible credit toward this service for extra list employes of not more than 60 idle days on which they were available for work.

Employes having regular assignments are to be paid on a seven day vacation the compensation they would have earned at work. A special provision is made for vacation payments to extra or furloughed employes. The agreement also provides for its coöperative administration and for the settlement of disputes arising out of its application.

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OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

Good used office furn.—16 dr. Kardex 4x6 and 5x8, steel folding chairs, cashiers grill, literature racks, steel invoice, document and vertical card files, 10 ft. wal. dir. table and lea. chairs. Business Furn. Co., 172 W. Monroe.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE

Underwood Universal, late model; good oper. cond.; serial No. 3-14-9-31240 Best offer. Miss Koeller, Hill-Behan Lumber Co. Kil. 4160.

New and used desks, chairs, safes, tables, reception room furniture.

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS

—Personal, Property, Salary—

L O LOANS N S

$25-$100-$200-$300

Your Signature Only Can Get You $300 Today AT LOCAL LOAN On First Call

Working men and women may borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN. $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOCAL LOAN before you stop in for your money. Liberal credit. Make your own terms of repayment. Up to 12 months to repay. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Employer friends, or relatives not notified.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30. 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.

LOOP OFFICE.
7 W Madison, at State. RANdolph 8400

NORTH SIDE
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUns. 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVE. 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawr'ce. LON 2161

SOUTH SIDE
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d-st. at Green ENG. 7800
7912 S. Halsted. RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500

WEST SIDE.
8 N. Ogden, SEEley 3700 [At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900 [Oak Park phone Euclid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 8000 [Cicero phone Cicero 6210.]

LOCAL LOAN CO. FOR ACTION

LOANS

$25-$50-$100-$200-$300 ON SALARY CAR OR FURNITURE

NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED. PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

—Personal, Property, Salary—

Special Loan Service for Folks in a Hurry

No Fussing Around

Just come in, or better still, apply by phone. Call us, then make one visit to sign and pick up the cash. You'll get the same courteous private attention as though you applied in person.

Sensible Cost

Loans are made on signature, furniture, or auto, without involving others. $30 for two weeks costs only 45c. Let us know today how we can serve you.

PICK YOUR OWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

YOU GET	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$50	$17.68	$13.45	$9.28	$6.42	$5.02
75	26.52	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.36	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	55.51	43.00	29.51	20.53	16.06
200	70.45	53.00	36.74	25.52	19.94
300	105.03	79.84	54.56	37.75	29.36

Above payments cover everything, including all charges of 3% monthly on unpaid balance up to $150; 1½% monthly on balance above. Charge is much less than the lawful maximum on loans over $150.

Personal Finance Co.

LOOP:
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 1100. RAN. 3333

SOUTH SIDE:
841 E. 63d, 3d fl. HYDe Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cor. Halsted. RAD. 8225
2403 W. 63d, ov. Walgreen's. REP. 7229

NORTH SIDE:
4770 Lincoln-av. LONgbeach 1321 [Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PAL. 0989

WEST SIDE:
4005 W. North. CAPitol 0700 [Over Kresge's.]
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. NEVada 2134

OAK PARK:
1118 Lake, 2d. AUS. 2121 VIL. 4500

CICERO:
5944 W. Cermak-rd., grd. fl. CICero 666 [Near Sears-Roebuck.] ROCkwell 4848

EVANSTON:
State Bank & Trust Bldg., 3d fl. R. 306 SHEldrake 9339 GREenleaf 3200

SALARY LOANS $25 TO $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

to employed men and women. Arranged while you wait.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS to civil service and government employes. Immediate service.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

32 N. State, S. W. cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attrac. offices, north light, night serv.; center loop; sgl. room furn., $20; with reception rm., $35 up; beau. desk space, Ph. steno. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION RM. RENT $37.50, IN FIRST CLASS WELL LOCATED BLDG., WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE. SUITE 300.

PRIVATE OFFICE, RECEPTION — FURNISHED; CARPETED; CLEAN;

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

WITH ONLY $3,500-$5,000 CASH
You can purchase corner 8 apt. bldg. nr. 79th-St. Lawrence; 4 5 rm., 4 4 rm. apts.; exterior just painted, tuck-pointed. Excellent cond. Income $352 mo.; no financing cost; balance payable over 20 yrs. at 4½% interest. Don't relay. Phone Mr. Townson, Rad. 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. Ashland.

A REAL 2 FLAT BUY
Modern, corner bldg. 5 rms. each; fine location; near 84th-May-st. Price $11,500. Call Mr. Guest today.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

CHATHAM 3 APT.
5 rooms each and glazed porches; 3 car garage, stoker, good stoves and refrigs. Large rooms and closets; $15,500
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Tryon.] Vin. 8000.

3 APARTMENT
5 room apts.; solariums. New stoves and refrigs. New roof. Kewanee boiler. I. C. trns. Nr. 69th-Dante. Pr. $13,500.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d. [Temple.] Fair. 9500.

Seldom offered in this location—Well built 2 flat frame with asbestos shingle siding, brk. & stone found.; cement bsmt., hardwood floors & trim; 2 car gar. 6732 S. Peoria-st. Going $5,750. Inspect by appt. Sims of McCluns, 217 W. 63d-st. Wen. 1844.

942 W. Garfield-bou.—2 flat frames. 5 5 rms., h. w. heat, hardwood flrs., refrig., gas stoves, $6,250.
545 W. 62d-st., 5 and 5 rms.; modern plumbing. New furnace and roof. 2 car garage. Best offer.
P. J. GRADY & CO., Bou. 6606.

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH
3 apt.; 5 rms. ea.; encl. porches; stm. ht.; t. t. sto.; elec. ref.; gar.; $16,300.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland. [Powers.] Rad. 7911.

15 APTS.—5½ TIMES RENT
Modern refr., t. t. stove; A-1 location. Nr. 80th-Loomis. See Mr. Guest today.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

Smash price to close out—2 flat frame, asbestos siding, brk. & stone found.; fur. and stove ht.; immed. poss. 1st flat. Cut to $4,950. 6431 Aberdeen-st. Inspect by appt. Sims of McCluns, 217 W. 63d. Wen. 1844.

Modern 3 apt. nr. I. C.—$13,000.
5 large rms.; enc. pchs.; tile baths.; canv. walls.; elec. refr.; t. t. stoves; insulated; steel const.; Kewanee boiler, stoker; 2 car gar. Appointment only. Woodrich Bros. [Rr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

SOUTH SHORE SIX APT.
5 rms. ea.; incl. pch.; tile baths; canv. walls; 6 gar.; gd. bldg. North of 71st-st. Near I. C. [Spangler.]
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

SOUTH SHORE SIX APT.
6 rms., 2 baths; glazed pchs.; t. t. stv. G. E. refr.; tile kchn.; nr. stores, I. C. Rent $6,018. 20% down, bal. monthly
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. [McCue.] Plaza 2100

SO. SHORE 2 APT.
5 rms., tile bath, htd. slp. pchs., stoker, stm. heat, G. E. refrig.; t. t. stoves; 2 car brick garage; lot 30x125. Price $18,000. Dorchester 4142.

6 flat brick—13 baths; Woodlawn; converted into furn. rms. and apts.; inc. $750 mo.; 4 brick garages; lot 50x190; pr. $23,000; only $6,000 dn. CAPPS CO. SUP. 6160.

NEAR 79TH-PAULINA.
2 FL. BRK., SUN PAR., $10,500. 5-5 RMS., STM. HT., GAR., OWNER SAC.

[illegible]

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
OFFERS YOU
1. Our top price first.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So stop in or give Murphy a call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

. . . MR. HENSEN . . .
SAYS:
"Don't Give Your Car Away
SEE ME LAST!"
Mr. Hensen means it when he says: "I want your car and I will pay your price." Be convinced. Call him today.
NATIONAL 0800
OR DRIVE TO
. . 2550 N. CICERO . .

PRICES ARE UP AT
UPTOWN CHEVROLET
ON ALL MAKES
LONGBEACH 9172
4859 BROADWAY
WE COME OUT.

C-U-R-T-I-S
P-A-Y-S
H-I-G-H-E-S-T
P-R-I-C-E-S
7-4-0-6
S. H-A-L-S-T-E-D
O-R P-H-O-N-E
S-T-E-W-A-R-T
7-4-0-6

STUDEBAKER
Pays Top Prices
Reallocation Plan
Sell Your Car to Us
and It Will Be Sold to
Chicago War Workers
Help Chicago Workers
Go Over the Top
STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26th-st. and S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6480

ATTENTION! CAR OWNERS.
DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A stop at Our Door will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in I Will Come Out with the Money.
CALL ME—MR. PRICE.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN

IF YOU DON'T KNOW
USED CAR PRICES
KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS.
EST. 1890—
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
ALL MODELS AND TYPES
6900 VINCENNES
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE
TRIANGLE 2500

"HI-DOLLAR DAN"
THE CRAZY MAN
PAYS THE PRICE
NOBODY CAN
MANSFIELD 3700
OPEN EVES. TILL 6.

BUICKS ONLY
SPECIAL PRICES
'36 TO '42
GORDON BUICK
6637 S. WESTERN
PROSPECT 0500
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED CARS
'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42s.
10 MINUTE SERVICE.
CAN'T COME IN? THEN
WE'LL COME OUT.
RONNIE MOTOR SALES.
REG. 0616 7625 STONY ISLAND

WE WANT
1936—1939 CARS
ONLY—AND PAY
TOP CASH PRICES
TO GET THEM—CALL
ESTEBROOK 3330

CASH! CASH!
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331
8959 S. ASHLAND

BRING TITLE—GET CASH
SELL YOUR CARS TO US
FOR TOP DOLLAR NOW
MIDWAY CHEV. CO.
6522 COTTAGE GROVE.
2 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.

BOB O'DONNELL
WILL BUY YOUR CAR
1936 to 1942—ALL MAKES.
7656 STONY ISLAND
REGENT 1866

MECHANIC WANTS CARS
—"I don't holler to pay an extra dollar."—
FOR CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS OR WRECKS.
REGARDLESS OF YEAR OR COND.
CALL MONROE 1798.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR
or Clean Cars of Any Make
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 N. Lincoln-av. LON. 7692

Get Our Price Before Selling
LYONS & EGAN
6401 N. Western Shel. 6100

A Safe Place to Sell
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.
ASK FOR MR. ZENDER.
2257 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4626.

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3757 N. Ashland Gra. 5460

HIGHEST PRICES IN TOWN
FOR ANY MAKE CARS, '35 TO '42.
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.

Want to Sell Your Car for Cash?
C. ZEPP
2950 Lawrence Jun. 8310

BRING YOUR CAR TO
CHAS. F. MOSS AUTO SALES.
6727 S. Western-av., Rep. 6820.
And go away with more cash.

WANTED—PONTIACS
BUCKINGHAM 1333

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WANT 100 CARS!
AUTO MART.
4620 W. Madison. Mansfield 5800.

Business man wants '39, '40 or '41 6 cyl. car; must be in perfect condition; good tires. Hollycourt 3664.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

WE WILL PAY YOUR PRICE
AND WE'LL COME OUT
JUNIPER 4682
3939 N. Western-av.

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
BUYING 1,000 CARS
We Pay Your Price
WE NEED YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES FROM '36 TO '42
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
OR DRIVE TO
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

B
R
BRADY
D
Y
HEMLOCK 6400
If you can't come in—we come out.
PAYS BEST PRICES
6323 S. ASHLAND
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

"We Pay the Limit"
$ $ $ $
"And That's No Fairy Tale!"
BE CONVINCED
CALL
BERKSHIRE 3133
OR DRIVE TO
1621 N. CICERO
. . . WE COME OUT . . .

- - - NOTICE - - -
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY
2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. BRADLEY

WORLD'S LARGEST
FORD DEALER
buying cars for our 5 stores
—PAYING HIGHEST PRICES
WE NEED THEM IMMEDIATELY.
WHAT WE SAY IT IS—IT IS!
WE'LL COME OUT!
ESTEBROOK 2226
4655 WASHINGTON

WE WANT YOUR CAR
FOR THE
HIGHEST PRICE
CALL OR SEE THE "ORIGINAL"
MR. PRICE
AUSTIN 4955
4925 W. MADISON

PETERSEN
STILL PAYS
HIGHEST PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
1935s to 1942s
BRING CAR—GET CASH.
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER.
Petersen Chev. Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

IF
YOUR CAR HAS LESS THAN
30,000 Miles
WE WANT IT AND WILL PAY
A PRICE
that will not be beaten.
We call within 200 miles.
AMERICAN AUTO SALES CORP.
Chicago: 2419 S. Michigan. Vic. 1003.
Ham'd, Ind.: 5519 Holman. Ham. 7620.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
24th and Michigan. Cal. 7400

AUTHORIZED
FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN DEAL'R
PAYS TOP PRICES
ASK FOR
MR. WIX
PROSPECT 9500.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES.
6647 S. WESTERN.

PACKARDS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Bring Title—Receive Cash
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
MR. SHEPHERD. AUS. 2100.

WE PAY
HIGHEST PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR
No reduction for necessary repairs.
661 E. 71ST-ST. TRI. 9177.

JESSE M. CHASE
USED CAR MARKETS
17 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
814 DIVERSEY GRA. 6230
Ask for Mr. Austin or Mr. Wark.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for old, junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

SELL YOUR CAR IN THE "LOOP."
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
DEARBORN & LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.
FORD DEALER FOR 40 YEARS.
Assures you full value. No haggling.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES.
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
1735 E. RAILROAD, EVANSTON.
GRE. 7100 OR HOL. 2120.

Sell or consign your Lincoln or Lincoln Zephyr to old est. Lincoln dealer. We pay more.
WRIGHT MOTORS.
1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

E. C. SCHNEIDER
PAYS TOP PRICES
4525 W. MADISON. COL. 5502.

WE WANT 100 CARS
IRVING PARK PONTIAC.
5010 IRVING PARK. PEN. 3436.

PLYMOUTHS OR DE SOTOS
WANTED. WEL. 2201

CADILLACS WANTED
Any style. Give full details.
Address G N 428, Tribune.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY
A LOW MILEAGE, CLEAN CAR.
PHONE MIDWAY 0294.

FORDS ONLY—HIGH $ $ $ $ $
KILDARE 2066

Wanted—Clean 5 p. cars from owners; '36-'41 mod.; have all cash. Mr. Johnson. Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.

SEE OTHERS FIRST THEN SEE US
Highest cash prices for your car. Rdy cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

Would like to buy late model cars—Prefer 1936 to 1942. CASH. Art Enger, 6115 N. Clark-st. Sheldrake 0431.

[illegible]

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It?
We're Sellin' 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"As Good as Gold"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimming or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
1942 FORD TUDOR SEDAN......???
1942 PLYMOUTH COUPE......???
1942 DE SOTO SEDAN......???
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE......???
1941 BUICK CLUB COUPE......???
1941 BUICK 4 DR. SEDAN......???
1941 CADILLAC 61 SEDANETTE. ???
1941 CADILLAC 61 SEDAN......???
1941 CADILLAC 62 SEDAN......???
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN......???
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE. ???
Only 1942s need OPA.

651 OTHER BARGAINS
We've Got 'Em!
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1941 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN......???
1941 FORD COUPE......$825
1941 FORD TUDOR......???
1941 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE. ???
1941 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE. ???
1941 PONTIAC SEDAN......$1,045
1941 PONTIAC SEDANETTE......???
1941 DODGE SEDAN......$895
1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN......$1,095
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN......$875
1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN......???
1940 BUICK SEDAN......???
1940 OLDSMOBILE COUPE......???
1940 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE......???
1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN......???
1939 BUICK SEDAN......$595
1939 CHEVROLET COUPE......???
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN......$545
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN......$495
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN......???
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN......$325

YOU CAN LOOK
LOOK AND LOOK
But You'll Never
Find Any Newer
Low Mileage Bargains
'38 Ford sed..$365 '38 Pont. sed...???
'38 Buick sed...??? '37 Olds sed...???
'37 Dodge sed.$255 '37 Plym. sed.$225
'37 Chev. sed...??? '37 Pont. sed...???
'37 Ford sed..$145 '37 Buick sed...???
'36 Plym. sed...??? '36 Chev. sed...$95
'36 Dodge sed.$125 '36 Olds sed...???
'36 Buick sed...??? '36 Ford sed...$95
'35 Ford sed...??? '36 Pont. sed...???
'35 Chev. sed...??? '34 Dodge sed...$65
Model A Ford..??? '34 Chev. sed...???
STATION WAGON—1938 CHRYSLER.
STATION WAGON—1940 PONTIAC.
STATION WAGON—1937 DODGE.

155 CONVERTIBLES
Most Beautiful
Convertibles
in the U. S. A.
Lowest Prices in Town!
1941 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1941 FORD CONVERT. COUPE. $995
1941 Buick ....??? 1940 Ford ....???
1941 Mercury ..??? 1940 Nash ....???
1941 Nash .....??? 1940 Plymouth.???
1941 Olds .....??? 1940 Pontiac ..???
1941 Plymouth.??? 1939 Buick ....???
1941 Chev. .....??? 1939 Ford .....???
1941 Pontiac ..??? 1939 Plymouth.???
1940 Chev. .....??? 1938 Buick ....???
1940 Buick .....??? 1938 Ford .....???
1940 Packard ..??? 1937 Pontiac ..???

MORE
For Your Money
25 YEARS
This Same Location
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY
ALL DAY SUNDAY

B-R-A-D-Y
6323 S. ASHLAND
Wholesale and Retail
FOR THE
FINEST SELECTION
OF
1942s TO 1936s
OVER 200 TO SELECT FROM
B-R-A-D-Y
6323 S. ASHLAND

DEALERS
YOU CAN BUY!
Carloads of good clean North Shore cars. '39, '40, '41, and '42 in five minutes. We quote you the low price immediately.
No dickering. Buy one or 60!
25 minutes north of loop.
KELLEY CAR CO.
1210 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 8100.
Open eves. till 9—all day Sunday.

—BUICKS—BUICKS—
'41 Buick Spec. 4 dr.; rad., htr. Barg.
'41 Buick Super 4 dr.; rad., htr. Barg.
'41 Buick Limited 4 dr.; rad., htr. Barg.
'41 Buick Super 4 dr.; rad., htr. Barg.
'40 Buick Super 4 dr.; rad., htr. Barg.
D. MAGGIO NASH CO.
1637 N. Cicero. Berk. 3122. Open Sun.

BUICK 1941 7 PASS.
SEDAN. BRAND NEW
[illegible]

Buick 1941 Century 4 Dr. Sed.
[illegible]
M. J. KELLY, INC. 940 N. Clark.

'40 BUICK SPEC. 4 DR.
[illegible]

Buick—'37 spec. sedan, $485
5 GOOD TIRES; RADIO, HEATER.
CURTIS 7406 S. HALSTED

BUICK—1939 SEDAN, $545.
HAVE TO SEE TO APPRECIATE.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 W. Jackson

BUICK—'41 SUPER 5 PASS. COUPE. THIS CAR IS REALLY LIKE BRAND NEW [illegible] 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK 1939 SPECIAL "40" [illegible]
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

[illegible]

CADILLAC—1941
"61" 5 PASSENGER SEDANETTE
[illegible]
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIV.
2250 S. Michigan Cal. 4141

'40 CADILLAC "62" SEDAN
[illegible]
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero.

Cadillac—'41 7 pass.; Mod. 75.
[illegible]

1940 CADILLAC SEDAN; 7 PASS.
[illegible]

'36 Cad. sed., $85 [illegible] Stude. '42. OPA $1,095. Heina, 5926 S.Kedzie.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Biggest Sale in Town
LARGEST SELECTION OF LOW MILEAGE CARS ANYWHERE
397—CHOOSE FROM—397
MOST HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS AND ALL ARE EQUIPPED WITH A NATIONALLY ADVERTIZED BATTERY GUARANTEED FOR 18 MOS. OP. ALL DAY SUN. :DAILY TO 9:30.

1942s—OPA
CHEVROLET SED.; R., H......$1,195
BUICK SUPER CONV. COUPE: ALL COLORS......???
CHEVROLET AERO SED......$1,195
BUICK RDMSTR. CONV. CPE......???
CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED......CEILING
DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN......$1,177
PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN STAT. WAG., 9 PASS.; NO OPA NEC......???
FORD STATION WAGON; 9 P.; NO OPA NEC.; WILL SAC......???

1941s
CHEV. 4 DR. SPEC. DE L......$995
CADILLAC 62 4 DR. SED......???
BUICK SEDANETTE; JET BLK.$1,395
CHRYS. 4 DR. SED.; NEW YORKER, LOW MI......???
CHEV. CLUB CPE.; GD. TIRES..$995
OLDS CLUB CPE.; HYDRA. 98....???
OLDS SEDNT.; JET BLK......$1,095
MERCURY SED.; GORG. BLUE....???
BUICK SUPER SED.; 2 TONE..$1,295
FORD SUPER SED.; LOW MI......???
DE SOTO CLUB CPE.; LOW MI.$1,195
DODGE 4 DR. SED.; GD. TIRES..$895
PONT. SEDNT.; LOW MI. CARS...???
PACK. 4 DR. SED.; O'D......$1,195
PLYM. SED. SPEC. DE L......???
STUDE. SKYWAY 4 DR. SED..$1,295
CROSLEY BLVD. DELVY......$495
OLDS 4 DR. SED.; LOW MI......???
FORD SEDAN; R., H......$895
DE SOTO TOWN SED.; LK. NEW..???
PONT. TORP. SED.; A HONEY.$1,195
BUICK SPEC. 4 DR. SED......???
PACKARD CLUB CPE......$1,095
PONT. SED.; EXCEP. LOW MI....???

1940s
CHEVROLET SPEC. DE L. SED..$895
PONT. CLUB COUPE; 2 TONE....???
DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN......$695
BUICK SUPER 4 DR.; 2 TONE....???
OLDS 4 DR.; RAD., HTR......$795
CADILLAC 62 4 DR......???
CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SED.$995
BUICK SUPER CLUB CPE......???
FORD SUPER SEDAN......$695
MERCURY CLUB CPE.; DE L......???
CHEV. CLUB CPE.; 1 OWNER..$895
PACK. SED.; LIKE BRAND NEW..???
PONTIAC 4 DR. SED.; R., H......$895
OLDS SED. 98; R., H......???

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.
'36 CHEVROLET SED.; R., H......$195
'37 DODGE SED.; R., H......$395
'36 DODGE SEDAN......$195
'37 CHRYSLER SEDAN......$295
'39 BUICK SEDAN......$795
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN; R., H..$695
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN......$185
'39 PONTIAC SED.; 6 CYL......$595
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN......$185
'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN......$195
'38 CADILLAC SED. MODEL 60......???
'37 OLDS SEDAN......$345
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN......$395
'38 BUICK SEDAN......$495
'37 OLDS SEDAN......$395

CONVERTIBLES AND STATION WAGONS.
'42 BUICK SUPER CONV......OPA
'42 PONTIAC 9 P. STA. WAG......???
'42 BUICK RDMSTR. CONV......OPA
'42 FORD STATION WAGON......???
'41 FORD CONV. COUPE......$1,195
'39 BUICK CONV. COUPE......???
'41 BUICK SUPER CONV. CPE.$1,365
'41 CHEVROLET CONV. CPE......???
'41 DE SOTO CONV. CPE......$1,395
'41 PONTIAC CONV. CPE......???
'41 CADILLAC CONV. COUPE......???
'41 HUDSON CONV. CPE......$1,450
'41 DODGE CONV. CPE......???
'40 BUICK SUPER CONV. CPE......???
DEALERS INVITED
Chicago Auto Mart
5718 BROADWAY

EGAN-PHILLIPS
OFFERS
Wholesale to Everyone
AT DEALERS' PRICES.
'42 Buick 4-d. Spec.; mar.; OPA. Barg.
'42 Dodge sed.; beau. mar.; OPA. Barg.
'42 Chev. cl. cp.; r.,h.; low mi.OPA.Brg.
'41 Buick sednt., two tone green.$1,495
'41 Pont. 4-d. sed.; Cheistan black.Brg.
'41 Pont. Metro., 2-dr., maroon..$1,295
'41 Chev. Fleetline sed.: low mi...Barg.
'40 Olds "8" cut. cruiser sed......Barg.
'40 Pont. de l. sed.; blue; spec....$895
'40 Pack. 4-dr. 110 sed.; beauty.Barg.
'40 Buick Spec. sedan; rad., htr.Barg.
'40 Merc. 4-d..like nw.; bea. gra.$1,095
CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
'39 Buick 4 d..Barg. '37 Pack. cv...Barg.
'39 Pont. sed.Barg. '37 Pont. sed.$465
'39 Ford "8s"..$645 '37 Buick sed.$395
'38 Ford sed..$475 '35 Ply. sed....Barg.
'38 Chev. 4-d..Barg. '35 Chev. cpe...$95
100 OTHERS
2550 N. CICERO
EVES. TILL 10—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

295 USED CARS
'39 La Salle sedan. '41 Chrys. 7 p. sed.
'40 La Salle sedan. '38 Buick sedan.
'37 Ford sed..$275 '41 Olds sedan.
'40 Buick sedan. '41 De Soto sedan.
'41 Plymouth sed. '38 La Salle sedan.
'38 Pont. conv. cpe. '40 DeSoto conv-cp.
'38 Ford sed..$485 '38 Buick conv. cp.
'40 Plymouth sed. '41 Chev. sedan.
'39 Dodge sedan. '36 Ford sedan.
'37 Linc. 7 p. sed. '37 Buick sedan.
'40 Buick conv. cp. '41 Mercury coupe.
'39 Cadillac sedan. '37 Nash sedan.
'38 De Soto sedan. '41 Ford sedan.
'41 Pontiac sedan. '39 Mercury sedan.
STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN

Crosstown Motor Co.
4655 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WHOLESALE
ALL CARS ORIGINAL PAINT AND CLEAN. NO RECAPPED TIRES.
'41 Chev. spec. 4 dr......Barg.
'41 Ford super tudor......Barg.
[illegible]
PHONE ESTEBROOK 2226.

CHEVROLET—1937
De Luxe 5 pass. trunk sed.; radio, heater; orig. thruout. Barg.
3939 WASHINGTON

CHEV. 1941......$1,045
CHEV. 1940......$775
CHEV. 1939......$385
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—1935 SEDAN, $125
[illegible]
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 W. Jackson

[illegible] CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. Clark.

[illegible]

CHRYSLERS—1942
BRAND NEW
[illegible]

CHRYSLER 1939 WINDSOR
[illegible]
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 MICHIGAN

[illegible] DIVERSEY.

[illegible]

DE SOTO [illegible]

[illegible]

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

FOR YOU!!
AND YOU!!
AND YOU!!
IT'S UNIVERSAL
America's Largest Wholesalers Now Opening Their Showrooms to the Public
—500 CARS—
Wholesale Prices
1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN...$1,095
1942 FORD CLUB COUPE......$1,195
1942 PONTIAC SEDANETTE..$1,295
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN......$1,195
1942 CHRYSLER SEDAN......$1,295
1942 MERCURY SEDAN......$1,395
1942 OLDSMOBILE "98" SED $1,445
1942 BUICK SEDAN......$1,495
1942 LINCOLN CUSTOM 7 PASS. SEDAN ......CEILING PRICE
1941 FORD SEDAN......$895
1941 HUDSON SUPER "6" SED $795
1941 NASH SEDAN......$895
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN......$895
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN......$845
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN......$1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE.$1,095
1941 CADILLAC SEDAN......$1,995
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE......$1,295
DEALERS WELCOME
1940 FORD TUDOR......$695
1940 NASH SEDAN......$695
1940 HUDSON TUDOR......$695
1940 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED......$795
1940 DE SOTO SEDAN......$795
1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4 DOOR......$845
1940 DODGE CLUB COUPE......$845
1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR......$845
1940 BUICK SEDAN......$895
Most Cars Equipped
With Radios, Heaters
And 5 Matched Tires
1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR......$395
1939 NASH AMBASSADOR 4 DR.$495
1939 STUDEBAKER SEDAN......$495
1939 FORD CLUB COUPE......$545
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR......$595
1939 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR......$595
1939 CHRYSLER SEDAN......$595
1939 DODGE SEDAN......$595
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR......$595
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE......$645
1939 MERCURY SEDAN......$645
245 WORKINGMAN'S
BARGAINS
1938 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR......$395
1938 FORD TUDOR......$395
1938 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE......$445
1938 BUICK SEDAN......$445
1938 LA SALLE SEDAN......$445
1938 NASH TUDOR......$445
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN......$445
1938 PONTIAC CONV. COUPE...$545
Ask About
Universal's Famous
Time Payment Plan
1937 CHEVROLET COUPE......$295
1937 FORD SEDAN......$345
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN......$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN......$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED..$295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN......$295
1935 FORD SEDAN......$165
1935 BUICK SEDAN......$165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN......$145
1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s
79 CONVERTIBLES
47—1942 MODELS
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

STOP!!!
BUY HERE AND SAVE
WHOLESALE RETAIL
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
'42 Stude skyway comm. clb. cpe., OPA
'42 Buick spec. 4 dr. sed.; rad., h..OPA
'41 Plymouth sed., lk. nw.; r., h..Barg.
'40 Ford opera cp., gd. tires; r., h.Barg.
'40 Plymouth sedan; gd. tires; r., h.$795
'40 Buick super 6 p. sed., r., h..Barg.
'40 Plym. club cpe., lk. nw.; r., h.Barg.
'40 Ford sed.; gd. tires, r., h....$765
'40 Pont. 6 p. sed., gd. tires, r., h.Barg.
'40 Chrysler 6 p. sed., rad., htr....$845
'39 Plym. 6 p. sd., gd. tires, r., h.$575
'39 Olds 6 p. sed., gd. tires, r., h..Barg.
'39 Pontiac sedan; gd. tires; r., h.$645
'38 Pont. sed..$495 '38 Olds cpe..$465
'38 Olds sed...$445 '38 Buick sed.$495
'38 Nash sed..$425 '38 Plym. sd..$395
'38 Chrys. sed.$445 '38 Chev. sed. barg.
'38 Pont. sed..$325 '37 Buick sed.$395
'37 Chrys. sed.$325 '37 Plym. sed.$325
'36 Dodge sed. $245 '36 Buick sed.$275
75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SUN.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Late model cars; low mileage; no priority necessary except on '42 model; every one guaranteed.
1942 FORD coupe—OPA—$995.
1941 Ford D. L., 2 dr. sed.; almost nw.
1941 FORD De Luxe 4 dr. sedan.
1941 CHEV. De Luxe 4 dr. sedan.
1941 CHEV. Fleetline 4 dr. sedan.
1941 CHEV. spec. 5 pass. coupe.
1941 WILLYS 4 dr. sedan; almost new. Very economical to operate. Only $995.
1940 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan.
1940 CHEV. 5 pass. coupe.
1939 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan.
1939 MERCURY 5 pass. coupe.
TERMS TRADE
LEWIS AUTO SALES
CHEV. DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 OGDEN—CRAWFORD 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

AMERICA'S OLDEST
AUTO AUCTION
Every Wednesday at noon 150 cars will be sold to dealers only.
HEALY MOTOR SALES
5951 S. STATE-ST.
ENGLEWOOD 2323.

STATION WAGON BODIES.
Your old truck body renewed, painted.
ED SAUNDERS. BOULEVARD 8506.

39 Dodge Coupe......$699
39 Dodge two door......739
40 Dodge Two door......949
42 Dodge Four door......1,199
ALL RUN AND LOOK LIKE NEW.
STALLWORTH
7400 Stony Island Hyd. 2500.

DODGE LUXURY LINER
1941 SEDAN—$1095.
Radio, heater, excellent tires.
M. J. Kelly, Authorized Dealer.
940 N. CLARK. MOH. 4464.

'40 DODGE CONVERTIBLE
Club coupe; radio, heater. Automatic top. A real sporty car priced right!
ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero.

Dodge—'38 4 dr. sed.; mech. perf.; gd. tires; rad., htr. $495. Berk. 5869.

FORD—1937
De Luxe models: "85" 5 pass. trunk sed.; radio, heater; orig. thruout. Barg.
3939 WASHINGTON

FORD CARS OR TRUCKS
1926-1942. ANY CONDITION. USED, WRECKED, OR JUNKED.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.
2046 DOMINICK-ST. DIV. 2772.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 4 door sed.; spotlite, radio, heater; spotless jet black finish; excellent tires; finest mechanical condition; real value, $1,065.
MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

FORD—'41 CONVERTIBLE.
Super de luxe; radio, heater.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GRV. Open eves., Sun.

FORD—1938 DE L. SED.; $495.
Rad. and htr.; a real car.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 W. Jackson

FORD—'35 STATION WAGON
Very good running condition; bargain.
2644 N. CICERO.

Ford—'40 conv. club cpe.; 2-tone; it's perfect. Also 1940 Mercury conv. $950. We trade. Hub Motors, 2473-91 Milw.

Fords—1941 convertible club coupes; radio, htr.; 6 to choose from. Croke Motors, 301 Madison-st., Oak Park.

Ford—1940 convertible; beautiful maroon finish; rad., htr.; bargain, $1295. M. J. KELLY, INC. 940 N. CLARK.

Ford—'40 sedan; good condition; best offer over $700. 619 S. Karlov.

FORD—'38 de luxe coupe; cln.; $500. Ambassador 0754 aft. 6 p. m.

Ford—'37 2 dr. sed.; good tires; good condition. Lawndale 6686 aft. 9 a. m.

Ford—'41 super de luxe 5 pass. coupe. Exc. tires; rad., htr. Wright. Rog. 8842

FORD—1941 TUDOR SEDAN; CLEAN. STEWART 6040.

Ford—'39 de l. coupe; rad., htr.; clean. Priv. 1301 Irving Park. Div. 9166.

Ford—1940 sed., $695; black de luxe mod. 1647 Pulaski. Cra. 1647.

HUDSON—'40, 4 dr. sed. Fully eqpd. Pre-war tires. Like new. Franklin-Weber Pontiac. 6115 N. Clark-st.

Hudson—1940 sedan; exc. tires; runs like new; $795; priv. Capitol 8460.

Hudson—'38 4 dr. sed.; 5 exc. tires; low mil. 3757 N. Ashland.

La Salle—Late 1936 opera cpe.; radio, htr.; small str. 8, like new, motor easy on gas and oil; low license fee; exc. tires; low mileage; sacr. $495. After 7 p. m. Arnold, 9210 S. Colfax-av.

La Salle—'38 conv. coupe; ful. eqpd.; perf. cond.; priv.; $795. Pul. 0553.

La Salle—'39 4 dr. sed.; good tires. rad., htr. $925. See at 3100 Montrose.

La Salle—'37 sedan; very gd. condition; gd. tires. Edg. 1591 before 3.

La Salle—'39 4 dr. sed.; low mil.; 5 excel. tires; sac. Shell, 3757 N. Ashland.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'37, 4 door sedan; newly repainted, good tires; best offer. Gas Station, 20th-Wabash [south].

Lincoln Zephyr—'37 sedan; paint and motor like new; 1 yr. not used. $495. Klapka, 1315 Carmen-av.

Lincoln Zephyr—'39 4 door custom sedan; good rubber all around; excel. cond. inside and out. A good buy. Call Ardmore 5919.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 SEDAN. EXCELLENT CONDITION; $1,490. MR. SCHNEIDER. 1132 DIVERSEY.

Lincoln Zephyr—'39 4 dr. de luxe sed.; drafted. 415 S. Racine.

1941 MERCURY.
5 passenger sedan.
Looks and runs like a new car.
STUDEBAKER,
1836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.

Nash—'40, light 6, 4 dr. sedan; fully eqpt.; $695. Dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.

Nash—'37 sedan; rad., htr., 5 exc. tires. $397. Shell, 3757 N. Ashland.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

NOTICE!!!
4849 N. WESTERN
GOING OUT
FOR
BUSINESS
OUR CARS
ARE
Honestly Advertised
PROPERLY PRICED
1940 Ford sta. wagon; very cln. Sac.
1942 Chevrolet sedan; OPA......$995
1940 FORD de luxe sedan......Sac.
1941 Chev. 4 dr. sport sedan......$945
1940 Plymouth spec. de l. sedan..Sac.
1942 Packard-Clipper; OPA......$1,595
1939 Chevrolet sedan......Sac.
1937 Lincoln Zephyr sedan......$295
1936 Dodge coupe......Sac.
1937 Nash 6 cyl. sedan......$295
1941 Cadillac 61 sedan......Sac.
1937 Ford sedan......$195
1939 Buick special sedan......Sac.
1937 Dodge sedan......$245
1941 Plymouth conv. coupe......Sac.
1935 Chevrolet sedan......$95
1940 Ford conv. club coupe......Sac.
1938 Ford sedan......$545
1941 Cadillac conv. coupe......Sac.
1938 Dodge 4 dr. sedan......$495
1940 Chrysler custom sed., eqpd....Sac.
1940 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan......$695
1938 Buick spec. sedan......Sac.
1940 BUICK spec. 4 dr., equip. ..Sac.
100 more to choose from
Most Have Radios, Heaters
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WITH A
30 DAY WRITTEN
GUARANTEE
ON
EVERY CAR
BUY
AND
SAVE
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
AT
4849 N. WESTERN
OPEN EVES. TILL 10: SUN. TILL 6.

No Finance Co. to Deal With
VERY EASY TERMS
WE FINANCE ALL SALES
20 YEARS IN OUR OWN BLDG.
BIG VALS., MANY WORTH DOUBLE.
'29 Ford, mod. A 4 dr.; good......$75
'30 Ford, mod. A 2 dr.; A-1......$100
'37 Dodge sed.; worth more......$275
'38 Ford 4-dr. sed.; A1......$525
'37 Dodge coupe; extra good......$345
'39 Ford 60 sedan; like new......$795
'39 Plym. sed.; bright finish......$595
'39 Buick Spec. 5-pass. coupe......$795
'39 Packard 6 sed.; overhauled..$795
'40 Plymouth 4 dr.; barg......$795
'40 Chev. sed.; big value......$895
'40 Buick Spec. sed.; check this..$995
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr......$975
'40 Nash 6 sed.; like new......$995
'40 Mercury conv. 5-pass. cpe..$1,075
'41 Chev. club 5-pass. coupe....$1,175
'40 Buick 9-pass. sed.; gd. cond.$1,250
'41 Olds 6 sed.; hydra.; drive it...$1,495
'41 Buick Spec. sed.; big value.$1,395
'41 Pontiac 6 club cpe......$1,375
'42 Packard [120] Clipper sedanet.OPA
TO THE PUBLIC
IF YOU HAVE A CAR IN MIND TO BUY FROM A FRIEND OR DRAFTEE AND WANT IT FINANCED, SEE US. QUICK SERVICE. ALL MODELS ACCEPTED. ALSO HOUSE TRAILERS.
HOUSE TRAILERS
ALSO SEE OUR LARGE STOCK OF HOUSE TRAILERS. ALL MODELS. ALL PRICES. INCLUDING NEW 1944 DE LUXE MODELS JUST RECEIVED.
DONN MOTOR SALES
7424 STONY ISLAND-AVENUE.
EVES., SUNDAY. DORCHESTER 5000.

EGAN-PHILLIPS
OFFERS
Wholesale to Everyone
AT DEALERS' PRICES.
'42 De Soto de l. 4 d.; gray; OPA.Barg.
'41 Chev. Fleetline 4 d.; perfect..Barg.
'41 Pont. sedanette, black beauty..Barg.
'41 Chevs., Fords, Plys., all mods..Barg.
'40 Olds Torp. Cruiser, 4 dr., blk..Barg.
'40 Pont. de l. sed.; blue; r., h......$895
'40 Chev. Sp. de l. sed.; blk.; r., h.Barg.
'40 Pack. 4 d. 6 cyl.; mar'n; r., h..Barg.
'40 Buick 4 dr., A1 con.; low mi.$1,095
'40 Ford sedan; very low mileage..Barg.
'40 Dodge seds.; 2 beauts.; low as.$895
'40 Merc. 4 d. sed.; beau. gray., r.,h.Bar.
CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
'39 Plym. sed.Barg. '39 Ford "85"..$595
'37 De So. 4 d.$295 '36 Ford sed..$145
'34 Ford sed..Barg. '38 Chev. 4 d..???
'34 Chev. sed..$125 '37 Buick 4 d.Barg.
'37 Chev. cpe..$395 '37 Pack. Conv.???
100 OTHERS
2550 N. CICERO
EVES. TILL 10—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR 1942 AUTOS
OVER 200 TO PICK FROM.
Buicks. Oldsmobiles.
Dodges. Nashes.
Willys. Mercurys.
Chryslers. Plymouths.
Hudsons—Studebakers.
OPA CERTIFICATE NEEDED.
DEALERS WELCOME
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av. Evanston. Uni. 2127.

CONVERTIBLES
Guaranteed one-owner cars. Carefully taken care of with low mileage.
1941 Buick super club coupe.
1941 Pontiac 6 cyl. club coupe.
1941 Plymouth special de luxe.
1939 Packard 6 cyl. club coupe.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Nash—'41, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed. Radio, htr. A beautiful car. Low mil. Franklin-Weber Pontiac. 6115 N. Clark-st.

Nash—'41; radio, heater; good condition; $985.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

NASH 1940......"6" CYL......$695
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Nash Lafayette—'39 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; sell unpaid bal. Whi. 8038.

OLDSMOBILE—1940
De luxe 6 cylinder, 4 door, 5 pass. sedan; heater; 5 very good tires, paint, and interior perfect; guaranteed; barg. at less than Blue Book price.
ONLY $945
NASH SALES, INC.
7722 STONY ISLAND.

Olds Station Wagon
1941 8 passenger; 5 excellent tires; low mileage; splendid condition inside and out; ideal for town or country.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GR. Op. eves. and Sun.

OLDS—'41 CRUISER DE LUXE SED. BEST MODEL MADE; IF YOU WANT THE NICEST, CLEANEST, LOW MILEAGE CAR WITH TIRES LIKE NEW, SEE THIS CAR. WILL TRD. SCHNEIDER, 1132 DIVERSEY.

'41 OLDS "76" SEDANETTE
Radio, heater, original 1 owner car; carefully driven with low mileage and pre-war rubber!
ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

OLDS—'40 SEDAN, $985
5 GOOD TIRES; RADIO, HEATER.
CURTIS 7406 S. HALSTED

Olds.—1940 5 pass., 6 cyl. cpe.; $995. Also '39, '40, '41 sedans, sedanettes, and coupes.
MOSS. 6727 S. Western.

OLDS. 1939......"6" CYL......$665
OLDS. 1938......"6" CYL......$425
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Olds—'42 Station Wagon
Rad., htr., other extras. No OPA nec.
2411 S. MICHIGAN.

Olds—1941 sedan; like new; fully equip.; low mileage; best tires; priv. family. Call aft. 5:30 p. m. Law. 3857.

Oldsmobile—1941 "8" sedan, model 78; radio, heater; private party. Can be seen during day. 7th St. Garage.

Olds - 1939 d. l. 6-cyl. 5-pass. sed.; fully eqp.; 5 gd. tires; like new; barg. BELDEN. 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Olds.—'37 6 cyl., $395.
4 dr. sedan; 5 good tires; mech. perf. Southway Motors. 2515 S. Michigan.

Oldsmobile—'39 touring 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; exceptionally fine car. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

Olds—1938 4 dr. sedan; very good rub. Rad., htr. Sac. 2255 N. Cicero-av.

Oldsmobile—'39 2 door sedan; model 70, private, 8159 S. Ashland.

Olds—'38 6 sedan; radio, heater; 5 good tires. $475. 1350 N. Pulaski.

OLDS—'36 CONV.; 5 excel. tires; low mil. Shell. 3757 N. Ashland.

Packard—'41—7 Pass.
LE BARON. ORIG. COST, $6,300.
MY PRICE—$4,200.
THIS GORGEOUS CUSTOM LE BARON HAS ONLY BEEN IN STORAGE AND HAS ONLY BEEN RUN EQUIVALENT TO 6 MOS. NO O.P.A. PRIORITY NEEDED TO BUY. THIS VIRT. BRAND NEW CAR.
'40—120 SEDAN—$1,075.
'41—120 SEDAN—$1,495.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD 1941
"110" Station Wagon.
Radio, heater, etc. Guaranteed.
PACKARD
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

Packard—1941 120 touring sedan; radio; htr.; like new; also 1940 6 cyl. sedan; excep. nice. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1809 Devon. Bri. 3100.

PACKARD 1940.
4 dr. sedan; overdrive; excel. cond.; 8 cyl. Private. Radcliffe 0216.

Packard—'39 club coupe; 110 model; prac. new tires, A1 cond. Rog. Pk. 6373.

Packard—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., 5 exc. tires; lo. mi. $395. 3757 N.Ashland

Plymouth—'38 coupe; heater; gd. tires. $450. Private party. BERWYN 7335.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

PRICES ARE LOWER
AT
6111 S. HALSTED-ST.
Take Advantage of Chicago's largest and finest selection of
200 LIKE NEW CARS
AT BIG SAVINGS
WE FINANCE ALL OUR DEALS.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
'40 La Salle de luxe sed.; r., h...Barg.
'39 Cadillac 62 sed.; rad., htr....Barg.
'41 Cadillac 5 p. sed.; 62; r., h..Barg.
'42 Nash Amb. 6 sed.; r., h.; o'd.$1,095
'42 Olds. hydra. sed.; rad., htr....OPA
'42 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater....OPA
'42 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater....OPA
'42 Plymouth sedan; rad., htr....OPA
'41 Buick Torpedo sed.; rad., htr.Barg.
'41 Buick sedanette, 6 p.; r., h..Barg.
'41 Hudson de luxe sedan; r., h..$895
'41 Dodge fluid drive sed.; r., h..Barg.
'41 Nash Amb. 6 sed.; r., h., o'd.$895
'41 Olds sedanette; radio, htr....Barg.
'41 Olds hydra sedan; rad., htr....Barg.
'41 Pontiac sedan; radio, htr....Barg.
'41 Plymouth de luxe sedan; r., h.$975
'41 Stude. Champion sed.; r., h..Barg.
'41 Ford de luxe sed.; rad., htr..$895
'40 Stude. sedan and cpe.; r., htr.$695
'40 Dodge de luxe sed.; rad., htr.Barg.
'40 Packard club sedan; r., htr..Barg.
'40 Buick 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr..Barg.
'40 Olds. club cpe.; 5 p.; rad., htr.Barg.
'40 Chevrolet coupe; rad., htr....Barg.
'40 Nash sedan; radio, heater....Barg.
'40 Ford 85 de luxe sed.; r., h....Barg.
'40 De Soto de luxe sed.; r., h......$795
'40 Plymouth de luxe sed.; r., h.$695
'37 La Salle 4 dr. sed......Barg.
'38 Plym. sed.Barg. '39 Chev. cpe..$575
'38 Pont. sed..$395 '39 Olds. sed..Barg.
'38 De S. sed..$595 '39 Dodge sed.$545
'39 Nash sed..r., h. '37 Olds. sed...Barg.
'38 Olds. sed..Barg. '38 Plym. sed.Barg.
'37 Pont. sed., r., h. '37 Plym. sed.$345
'37 Dodge sed.Barg. '37 Chev. cpe..$395
'37 Ford sed..$245 '38 Ford sed...Barg.
'39 Pont. sed..$395 '39 Ford sed...$595
150 OTHER CARS
ALL PERFECT AND GUARANTEED.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE
DOYLE'S (Est. 25 Yrs.)
Open eves. till 10. All day Sunday.
6111 S. HALSTED-ST.

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
OFFERS YOU
100 Beautiful Cars
EVERY CAR PERFECT
WHOLESALE PRICES
'42 Pontiac Torp. sed.; r. h......OPA
'41 Buick 4 dr.; r. h.; like new..Barg.
'41 Ford sup. de luxe sed.; r. h..Barg.
'41 Nash "600" 4 dr., air cond.; r.Barg.
'41 Olds sedanette 6 cyl......Barg.
'41 Olds Hydr., 4 dr.; r. h.; l. m.Barg.
'41 Plymouth conv. cpe......Barg.
'41 Plym. 4 d. sp. de luxe; r., h..Barg.
'41 Pontiac Torp. sed.; r. h......Barg.
'41 Pontiac sedanet.; very low m.Barg.
'40 Pontiac; r. h.; 4 dr. sed......Barg.
'40 Chev. 4 dr. sed.; perf. cond..Barg.
'40 Lincoln-Zephyr cus. 4 dr....$1,075
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; r. h......Barg.
'40 Olds Torp. sed.; r. h......Barg.
'40 Pont. Torp. club cpe.; r. h......Barg.
'40 Ford sedan; r. h......Barg.
'40 Buick Super 4 dr.; r. h......Barg.
'39 Buick Special 4 dr.; r. h......Barg.
'39 Chev. sedan; radio, htr......Barg.
'39 Ford bus. cpe.; perf. cond....Barg.
'39 Olds de l. "6" sed.; like new. Barg.
'39 Ford 2 door sedan......Barg.
'39 Pont. "6" 4 dr. sed.; like new.$845
'39 Hudson sedan; r. h......Barg.
'39 Plym. de l. 4 dr.; r. h.; perf. Barg.
'39 Pont. cl. cp.; r., h.; per. cond Barg.
'39 Stude. Comm.; lk. new......Barg.
'38 Buick Sp. 4 dr.; best in town.$595
'38 Hudson sed.; r. h......$545
'38 Packard sed.; r. h......Barg.
'38 Pont. "6" cp.; like new tires..Barg.
'38 Chev. Mst. de l. sd.; r. h.; per.$495
'38 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; r., heater...Barg.
'38 Pont. de l. sd.; r. h.; like new.Barg.
'38 Olds 4 dr.; like new; r., h....Barg.
'38 Plym. de l. 4 dr.; r. h.; perf Barg.
'37 Buick conv. cpe.; r. h......Barg.
'37 Chev. sed..$325 '36 Plym. 2 d.$195
'37 De Soto......$395 '37 Chrys. sed.Barg.
'37 Pont. sed.$295 '35 Ford sed..$125
'36 Ford cp..Barg. '36 Pont. sed.Barg.
'37 Buick sd.Barg. '35 Dodge 4 d.$145
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

WHOLESALE
TO EVERYBODY
'42 STUDE. Champ.; r., h......Barg.
'41 DODGE 6 pass. sed.; r., h......$985
'41 CHEV. club coupe; rad., htr..Barg.
'41 PLYM. de luxe sed., r., h......Barg.
'41 PONTIAC 4 dr. sed.; r., h......Barg.
'41 OLDS sedn't.; r., h.; like new.Barg.
'40 BUICK conv. coupe; r., h......$985
'40 PLYM. 6 pass. sed.; r., h......$695
'40 CHEV. 6 pass. sed.; r., h......$795
'40 OLDS. 6, 5 pass. sed.; r., h....$745
'39 CHEV. de l. sed.; r., h......$595
'39 PACKARD conv. club coupe..Barg.
'38 CHEV. sedan; radio, heater..$495
'38 DODGE 6 pass. sedan......$475
'39 Ford de l. 2 dr. sed.; rad., h.Barg.
'38 FORD coupe; like new......Barg.
'37 BUICK 6 pass.; r., h......$395
'36 HUDSON 4 dr. sedan......$120
'35 PONT. sed.; good condition..Barg.
100 OTHER CARS
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

DEALERS, ATTENTION
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS IS NOW WHOLESALING.
WILL SELL YOU ONE OR 100 CARS.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALER.
1340 W. 63D-ST.

Ford—'30 tudor, $75; Nash '33 sedan, perf. trans., $95; Willys '31 sedan, 24 miles per gal., $95. Otto, 5500 Sheridan.

Buick—'36 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; '36 Olds 4 d. sd.; r., h.; $275. 6520 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'41 CONVERTIBLE.
Radio, heater. Beautiful car.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GR. Open eves., Sun.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan, $985
LOW MILEAGE; PERFECT COND.
CURTIS 7406 S. HALSTED

Plymouth—1937 de luxe sedan....$265
Radio and heater; A1 throughout.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 W. Jackson

PLYMOUTH—'39 CONVERTIBLE CPE. FULLY EQUIPPED, BEAUTIFUL CAR.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 W. Jackson

Plym.—'41 spec. d. l. 4 dr. sed.; 5 orig. w. w. tires; rad.; htr.; def. Barg. BELDEN. 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

PLYMOUTH 1939......$525
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Plymouth—'37 2 door sedan; like new tires, $350; private party. Call Rogers Park 3816 between 5 and 6 p. m.

Plymouth — 1940 4 door sedan; $785 cash; private. Apt. B-8, E Pearson-st., or Whitehall 4494 after 3 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 door deluxe sedan; low mileage. $485 cash. 1916 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

Plymouth—1941 4 dr. sedan; heater; sac. $750. 3805 N. Western.

Plym.—'41 2d. sed.; very nice; gd. tires; htr. Stewart Auto Sales. Uni. 3717.

Plym.—'37 2 dr. sed.; exc. cond., perf. tires; radio, heater; sac. 5500 Sheridan.

Plymouth—1937 coupe; radio, heater, good tires; $275. Lawn. 9190.

Plym.—'41 de luxe 4 door sedan; ex. thruout. Heater. $975. 4001 Grand-av.

PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN, RADIO.
PONTIAC—1940 SEDAN, RADIO.
PONTIAC—1940 COUPE, 5 PASS.
PONTIAC—1939 SEDAN, RADIO.
PONTIAC—1939 COUPE, 5 PASS.
PONTIAC—1938 SEDAN, RADIO.
PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN, RADIO.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

'36 PONTIAC SEDAN, $245.
A REAL BUY; CLEAN CAR.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 W. Jackson

PONTIAC '41 "6" CYL. SED..$1,095
PONTIAC 1937 "6" CYL......$375
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC, '42
4 dr. sedan; fully eqpd.; low mileage. OPA. $1,325. 1111 N. Clark-street.

PONTIAC—1939, 5 pass. coupe; low mi.; excel. cond.; $1,000 cash or best offer. RAV. 6841.

PONTIAC—'40, Torpedo 4 dr. sedan. Priced for immediate sale. FRANKLIN-WEBER. 6115 N. Clark-st.

Pontiac—'40 de luxe 5 pass. sed.; 6 cyl. Fully eqpd.; 5 very gd. tires. Barg. BELDEN. 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Pontiac—1941 Silver Streak "8" 4 dr. sedan. Fully eqpt. Like new. Private party. 6336 W. North-av.

Pontiac—'37 2 dr. sedan; good cond.; exc. tires. Best offer. 14313 S. State. Riverdale 279 after 5 p. m.

Pontiac—Late '40; Torpedo body; de l. sed.; by owner. Cap. 7386. Fri. aft.

Pontiac—'40 2 dr. sed., rad., good tires, perf. 3431 Irving Park-rd.

Pont.—'41 sedanette; htr., rad.; prac. new tires; sacr. Dlr. 1252 S. Kolin.

Pontiac '39 conv. club cpe.; rad., htr. Good tires; barg. 1621 N. Cicero-av.

Pontiac—'40 sed., maroon, orig. thruout, fully eq. $985. 1647 Pulaski. Cra. 1647.

Pontiac—'37 de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; $295. 4445 Harrison-st., after 9 a. m.

Pontiac — '41-6 sedanette; radio and heater. Call Riverside 6577.

Pontiac—'40 8; torpedo sedan; extra nice. Stewart Auto Sales. Uni. 3717.

'41 STUDE. CLUB COUPE
Champion model; radio and heater; outstanding pre-war tires; very low mileage; car like brand new; reas.
ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

STUDEBAKER—'41 COMMANDER.
5 passenger "Skyway" sedan.
Equipped with overdrive.
Radio, heater, excellent tires.
STUDEBAKER, 7730 STONY ISLAND.

STUDE. '40 CHAMPION......$695
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

STUDEBAKER—'37 4 dr. sed., 6 cyl., rad.; 5 ex. tires. Shell, 3757 N. Ashland.

WILLYS 1939 model "39" de luxe special 4 d. sed.; one owner car; low mi.; exc. cln. throut. 6323 S. Ashland.

Willys—Late '40 4 door de luxe sedan, $650 cash. Private. After 5. 5933 S. Racine-av.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

"HEAD OF AUTO ROW"
CORNER OF 22D & S. MICHIGAN
MIDWEST
OFFERS REAL VALUES
CHICAGO'S FINEST CARS
'41 Cadillac sedan. '41 Olds 4 dr. sed.
'42 Chrys. Highld. '41 Plym. conv. cp.
'42 Linc.-Z. 5p. cp. '41 Buick Super sd.
'42 Pont. sedanette. '41 Cad. Hyd. 62 sd.
'42 Chev. de l. sed. '41 Chev. conv. cp.
'42 Chev. Club cpe. '41 Ford Super 4 d.
'42 Hudson sedan. '41 Pontiac sedan.
'42 Buick sedan. '41 Plym. sedan.
'41 Pont. Club cpe. '41 Buick conv. cp.
'41 Ford 8 Club cp. '41 DeSoto cust. sd.
'41 Chrys. Royal sd. '41 Buick Super cp.
'41 Ford Sup. 2 d. '41 Buick sedan'te.
'41 Pont. sedanet. '41 Chrys. Sarat'ga.
'41 Buick Spec. 4d. '41 Olds sedanette.
'41 Cadillac Sedte. '41 Chev. club cpe.
'41 Chev. Spec. 4d. '41 Plym. Club cpe.
'41 Dodge 4 d. sed. '40 Buick sedan.
'41 Linc.-Zepr. sed. '40 Chrysler 4 dr.
'41 Cadillac 4 dr. '40 Ford conv. cpe.
'41 Chev. 2 door. '40 Pack. Sup. 8 sd.
'42s need OPA. All cars with rad., htr.
MIDWEST
2201 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
EVENINGS TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NEW 1944 PRODUCTION CHEV. 160" DUAL 1½ TON CH. AND CAB. WITH OR WITHOUT 12 FT. STAKE BODIES. ODT CERT. REQ. ALSO RECOND. GUARANTEED USED TRUCKS AT OR BELOW CEILING PRICES.
[3] 1940 FORDS, H. D. mtr., H. S.; exc. 8.25 tires, 2 speed axle.
[3] INT. C. 50, 3 to 4 ton ch. and cab. Exc. 8.25 tires; safety tank, etc. Pr. way below ceiling.
[5] INT. C. 40, 2 to 3 ton ch. and cab Exc. 8.25 tires; safety tanks, etc. Priced way below ceiling.
'39 Dodge, '39 Int., '39 Chev. ½ ton panel; recond.; guar.; will paint your color.
FORD ch. and cab.; with 12 ft. stake.
CHEV. ch. and cab. 12 ft. stake.
LEWIS AUTO SALES
CHEV. DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 OGDEN. Crawford 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

HEAVY DUTY UNITS.
4 used 1942 DODGE six wheelers. 90x20 tires, almost new; no priority.
'38 Autocar, m. UT138 Coe. 1100x24 tr.
'38 Autocar, m. T214 conv.. 1100x24 tr.
'35 White, m.730.12 cyl.Coe.1100x24 tr.
Above have air brakes, D. R. axles.
1 1933 B. O. MACK, 1100x24 tires.
1 1932 B. X. MACK, 1100x24 tires.
D. R. axles, booster brakes.
Have 1942 JAEGER and SMITH concrete transit mixers; 3½ and 4 yards; separate engine drive.
MOTOR TRUCK SALES EQ. CO.
2435 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Calumet 1255.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
'33 Ford ½ ton panels; 15 pick from.
'34 Chev. ½ ton panels.
'35 Chev. ½ t. panels; 5 to pick from.
'35 International ½ ton panels.
'36 Dia. T. 1 ton panels; 5 to pick.
'37 Dia. T. 1 ton panels; 5 to pick from.
'36 Ford ½ ton panel.
'38 Reo ½ ton panel.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 STONY ISLAND. CORNER 72D.

'39 EH Mack 6 wheeler; large dump; 256 Timken rear ends; bargain.
'41 Ford tractor, complete; A-1 shape
'36 D-50 Intl. tractor; heavy duty.
Two '40 Dodges, 4 wheel drives; ideal for rugged and muddy pulling.
'41 Fruehauf 24 ft. van; 10.00x20 tires 18,000 lb. axle; Westghse. air brakes.
Bartlett 26 ft. tandem and heavy duty trailer; like new; sacrifice.
15 others. 4545 Madison. Man. 7772.

'41 Ford C. O. E. 2 speed axle.
'40 Ford C. O. E. 2 speed axle.
'38 Ford, l. w. m. Chicago stake.
'38 Chev. l. w. b. Chicago stake.
'39 Chev. ¾ panel.
'39 Dodge ½ ton panel.
'36 Diamond A. 1 ton panel.
'37 International, with grain body.
40 OTHERS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

KS7 Int. with 24 ft. steel trailer.
'39 C. O. E. White, 810 straight air.
'41 Ford tractor; 18 ft. refrig. body
'41 G. M. C. tractor model 600. Comp.
'41 Chev. 1½ ton. Will take car in tr.
Autocar, heavy duty with pwr. winch.
'39 Chev. dump. 2100 S. Western-av.

International—D 40 tractor; also E. F. Mack tractor; good cond.; complete with hand valve, tanks, fifth wheel, ready for highway work. Apply Midwest Transfer Co., 1310 St. Charles-rd., Maywood.

WE WANT TRUCKS,
ANY MAKE, MODEL, OR YEAR.
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS.
2046 DOMINICK. DIV. 2772

Tractor and trailer — Dodge; model TH45; 2 ton; 8.25x20 tires; like new; rad., htr.; 1940 Fruehauf refrigerated trailer; 10.00x20 tires; complete with blowing unit. 913 W. Randolph.

Stude.—'39 C.O.E. tractor; 2½-3 tons; new J.X.D. Herc. fifth wheel, side tanks; vac. brakes; 900x20 tires; fully equipt.; mech. perf. Barg. Ave. 6914.

1937 Mack truck—6 wheel B. G. 310 motor; lge. steel body; excell. cond.; price $4,000. J. W. Petersen Coal Co., 800 W. Division-st., Mich. 4300.

1—1941 C. O. E.-KS7 International tractor; 1—1940 DS40 International tractor; both units rebuilt. For information, phone Monroe 9757.

Chevrolet—'40 1½ ton chassis and cab; very good tires; 7.50x20 on front, 8.25 x20 on rear; motor just overhauled. Call Mr. Rapp. Wentworth 7306.

Chevrolet—1937 sedan delivery; running cond. Best offer over $100. 2055 W. Howard-avenue, Chicago.

CHEVROLET—'35 12 ft. stake; good condition; $350 or best offer. 811 S. Laflin-st., after 7 p. m.

D2 International ¾ ton milk truck; 1939; good tires; helper springs; $550. 70 E. 51st-st. Liv. 1212.

1940 Ford 1 ton panel truck—Good condition; good rubber. Yards Motor Co., 5212 S. Ashland.

Federal tractor—18' highway trailer. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S.Ashland. Can.9767

Dodge—'40 panel truck; good condition; $575; private. Capitol 8460.

For rent—3 ton trucks with power winch. Mon. 4660 or Hum. 3227.

'41 K7 Int. '41 Chev. C. O. E.; tandem 32 ft.; flat bed, 28 ft. 2512 Archer.

4 G. M. C. stakes, panels—1½, 2, 3 ton. Priv. 1624 N. Kedzie. Cap. 8336.

1936 FORD TRUCK—½ TON PANEL. MOHAWK 1545. 1305 CLYBOURN.

Wanted—Work for 1½ ton truck and driver. Call Haymarket 8735.

3-6 wheel heavy duty dump trucks; good cond.; reas. Pensacola 7777.

Dodge—1940, 1½ ton pickup truck; radio, heater; private. Laf. 7510.

—Wanted—
CASH IN A FLASH
for
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS.
PHONE MANS. 7772.
4545 W. MADISON.

WE NEED TRUCKS
and late tractors, trailers, pickups. We call anywhere, or write.
2100 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 7551.

TRUCKS WTD.—HIGHEST PRICES.
Dumps, Stakes, Panels, Pickups.
Perfect Mtrs..1230 S. Ashland. Can.9767

1 or 1½ ton stake truck—G. M. C., Chev., Intern'l, or Ford; '36 model and up; gd. cond. A. Gehrig, Gre. 8243.

Want truck with driver—2 ton or more; for hauling on weekly basis. Steady work. Central 7011.

Wanted—1941 Ford truck; long wheelbase; 95 h. p. motor; must be in good shape. Pay premium. Calumet 1232.

Highest cash prices paid for trucks—We come out. Call Avenue 7070. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irv. Park.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; comp. overhaul, all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, uphol., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS,
3420 IRVING PARK-RD. Irving 3642.

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; comp. overhaul, all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, uphol., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS,
3420 IRVING PARK-RD. Irving 3642.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired. $2 daily
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones. Vic. 0909. Daylight towing.

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE.
Motor overhaul; body and fender work.
Nothing Down—18 Mos. to Pay
1637 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 3122

'44 Lic.—Compl. repairs; 1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 yrs.' exp. Open eves., Sun. Lak. 1907.
3612 N. WESTERN

FREE TOWING.
AUTO REPAIRING & REBUILDING.
NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG.
LOW COST; GUAR. WK. TIME PAY.
3922 W. Irving Park-rd. Jun. 7722.

Pre-war U. S. Royal de luxe grade 1 Serlin Tire Co. 1400 S. Michigan

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

NEW MOTORCYCLES
NO CERTIFICATE NECESSARY
125 new Indian model 741. Packed in original crates. Complete with speedometer, 2 leather saddle bags, luggage carrier, rear view mirror and safety guards. Priced for quick disposal, $400 plus $10 freight. Terms.
MUTUAL TRUCK PARTS CO.
2617 S. WABASH-AV.

MOTORCYCLE—1940; 3 wheeler. Service pickup. Driven less than 10,000 miles. Bargain. Franklin-Weber Pontiac. 6115 N. Clark.

NEW and used bicycles and supplies Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

SCHWINN CYCLE; TRUCK; DELIVERY BIKE. 4606 N. KEDZIE.

BICYCLES—Like new; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. 9;Sun.3.

—AUTOS TO RENT—

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevs., G. M.'s, 1½ t. panels, stakes; low rate by hr., day, wk. or yr. HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF. DEL. 7272.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

BAKERY—WEST SIDE LOCATION. Full equip.; 2 gas ovens; mod. fountain; nets $4,000; 7 l. rs.; $2,000 buys.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK

Bakery—Owner retiring; 1st class eqp.; wkly. sales $1,100; can stand investigation; consider improved real estate. N. or N. W. Phone National 1224.

Bakery — No competition. Reasonable. 458 N. Parkside.

Bakery—All mod. equ.; well est. 3 man shop. Always a good loc. Moh. 2559.

BAKERY—Establ. 16 yrs.; no competition; reasonable. Boulevard 1658.

BARBECUE for sale—Chuck's Wagon. 519 N. Rush-street.

Barber and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR Co. 1120 N. Wells.

Barber shop—16 sty. loop office bldg.; fixt. opt.; low rental. Web. 3284.

Beauty shop space for rt.—Part eqpt., in barber shop; est. 6 yrs. Hum. 1686.

Beauty shop—Mod. fixtures, nice clientele, low rent. Cicero 983.

Beauty shop—Reas. rent; doing good business. Leaving city. Mulberry 1896.

CIGAR STAND—With fountain; busy transfer cor.; must sell today; full pr. $1,500. Value double. Act quick. 302 N. Pulaski, corner Lake.

Cigar stand—Loop bldg. Sgt. Michael Pratt, Brevoort Hotel. 120 W. Madison

Cleaning store—Will sacrif.; good loc.; near N. side. Apply Society Clnrs. & Dyers, 2535 N. Western.

CLEANING—Hats and clothes; est. 20 yrs.; money maker; selling acct. illness. 170 W. Division-st.

Cleaning-tailoring—Must sell immed.; good bus. with liv. qtrs.; very reas. J. Kachel, 3804 W. Roosevelt road.

DELIC., MILK STORE.
2621 W. 71ST-ST.

Delicatessen and light grocery—Est. 34 yrs.; also 5 rm. apt. Edg. 4103.

Dress shop—Good South Side location; established 10 years; reas.; leaving city. Address G M 552, Tribune.

Food shop—Best N. S. loc.; pres. own. 9 yrs.; low rt.; 1 large htd. rm. Price $1,200; terms. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

GROC., DELC., ICE CREAM, CANDY. $600; cln. stk.; liv. qtrs.; cor.; rt. $50; htd.; loc. north; gd. inc.; $500 buys.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK

GROC.-DELC.—HI. GRADE; CORNER; $3,900 STOCK; $10,000 MO. INC.; $2,000 PROFIT MO.; $5,000 BUYS.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK

Grocery and meat market—Very latest equipment; money making place; must sell because of illness. Mid. 8028.

GROC.-DELIC.—ESTAB. 20 YEARS. Very good business. Exc. loc. Reas. 2218 S. 56TH-AV. CICERO 4166.

Grocery-meat market—Long estab.; fully equipped; mod. refrig.; doing good bus. 3659 W. Ohio. Van. 4166

Grocery and meat market or bakery—With or without property. Sell or exch. for pri. home. 3000 W. 41st-street.

Gro. and del.—A barg.; clean stock. 62 N. Laramie.

Grocery and meat mkt.—Must sell immediately. Phone Lyons 3327.

HOTEL—50 RMS. Vicinity Madison-Throop. Stoker. Nets $300. Sacrifice. ADDRESS Y 273, TRIBUNE.

LUNCHEON TRAILER—Doing good business. Defense area. Closed Sundays. Call at 1301 Elston-avenue.

Lunchroom—No eves. or Sun.; good bus.; liv. quarters. 1361 N. Wells-st.

MACHINE SHOP—COMPLETE.
Lathes, milling machines, grinders [internal, external], surface grinders, drill presses, punch presses, heat treating dept. and complete misc. tools; business now in operation.
Address G N 413, Tribune.

Machine shop—Equipped for tool, die, gage work. 6215 W. Diversey.

MANUFACTURING BUS.—OLD EST. Profitable. Address G E 65, Tribune.

Meat market—If you are looking for a profitable market, reasonable, then come to 15029 Page-av., Harvey, Ill.

Miniature golf course—6130 N. Clark-st.; has been operated last 3 yrs.; own. working in defense plant. 6600 N. St. Louis. Call after 6 p. m.

PAINT STORE—BUSY LOC.; SACRIFICE, $550; must be sold, other interests out of state. NOR. 3312.

Pool parlor—3 tables, complete fixt., chairs; reas. Victor. Nev. 6607 aft. 11.

Radio service store—Up town. Complete line of tubes and parts. Will sacrifice acct. of health. Van B. 2182.

RADIO SHOP—WELL EQUIPPED. Well estab. 208 W. GARFIELD-BLVD.

RESTAURANT—ESTABLISHED 9 yrs. Seats 32; rent $45 mo.; no nights or Sundays; net profit $800 mo. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable.
JUST RITE GRILL.
1338 Irving Park-rd. Buckingham 1686.

Restaurant — Small; fully equipped; established 15 yrs. Partners must separate. $700. Reasonable terms. Low rent. 2228 W. Madison-st. See Willens.

Restaurant, ice cream parlor—Small store in one bldg. for sale or lease; northern Wisconsin town for particulars. Box 125, Conover, Wis.

RESTAURANT—Busy transfer corner. Reasonable. 3158 W. 26th-st.

Restaurant—6 days; no Sundays, no holidays; good business. 901 N. Cicero.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE CHEAP. ILLNESS. 634½ N. STATE-ST.

Restaurant-hamburger place—Med. siz. 6338 Irving Pk. Pal. 5885, 6-9 p. m.

Restaurant for sale—700 North, near Michigan-av. Address G 464, Tribune.

Rmg. hse.—60 rms. North; 10 yr. lse.; inc. $980; rent $300; stoker; 6 refr.; price $5,500; terms or will sell bldg., business, and furn. with $8,000 down. CAPPS CO. SUP. 6160.

Rmg. hse.—80 rm., with refrig.; nets $250 mo.; 10 y. lse.; price $6,500.
MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO.
105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9891.

Rooming house—8 rm. brick; close to school and trans.; income $100 mo.; $6,500 full price for bldg., furn. and business; $5,000 cash. She. 7732.

Rmg. apts.—53 rms., on boulevard; clears $250; 12 Frigidaires; $1,900 down. CORCORAN CO., Del. 3315.

Rmg. hse.—5600 N.; 13 units; inc. over $5,000; rent $90; pr. $3,500; 3 yr. lse. Stoker. Exc. cond. Lon. 6355.

Rmg. hse.—Restaurant, 24 rms., transf. cor. Make offer. Del. 1175, bef. 4.

Rms.—69 kits; rt. $300; inc. $1,200; $3,500 buys. Delmont Co. 2839 N. Clark

School supplies and lunch rm.—Nr. Garfield Pk.; going bus.; no competition; plus brick bldg., store and 2 6 rm. flats; cash required, $4,000. Van. 4770.

Tavern for sale or rent — Restaurant and hall; doing big business; plenty liquor guaranteed. Cicero 7070.

Tavern—20 S. Canal; reas.; including stock; also 2 barber chrs., billiard tbl.

Tavern—All equip.; reas.; plenty liquor stock. 5928 S. Western. Hem. 0748.

TAVERN—Mod. refrig.; new equip.; illness, 1637 W. North. Brun. 1422.

Truck and sm. scrap iron bus. for sale. 1842 W. 31st-pl. Laf. 3727.

WOOD BOX PLANT
Including nailers, cleaters; complete conveying system; printer, saws, R. R. siding; complete office.
Address G N 322, Tribune.

Rare investment opportunity. Popular Hotel, within city limits; excellent reputation; ready to operate; modern, fully equipped; priced to sell. Large spacious - picturesque grounds; over 6 acres; many recreational facilities. Write C. C. Lee, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

OPEN TIME DRILLING.
TAPPING AND LATHE WORK.
IMMEDIATE TOOLING ON by-production air operated fixtures.
DECKER MFG. Co. MICH. 0889.

—Business Service—

PACKAGING WORK WANTED
LET US DO YOUR OVERSEAS PACKING, pre-packing, fungus proofing, moisture and corrosion prevention. Dipping, spraying, or painting. Wrapping, boxing or any type assembly work what-so-ever. Plenty space and labor. Our production engineers will solve any packing problem for you.
Address J A 520, Tribune.

Our salesmen call on Post Exchanges, Ship Stores, etc., in California, Oregon, Washington. We are desirous of securing more items. If you have articles suitable we would sell some representing you or on a jobbing basis. V. S. Walsh Co. 156 Second-st., San Francisco, 5, California.

WANTED—Sales agency for food products for the state of Wisconsin. Strictly commission basis; no drawing account required; references exchanged.
ADDRESS H C 12, TRIBUNE.

Reports—Bus. or personal, in N. Eng. Wood. 11 Whittier. Cambridge. Mass.

1,000 Raised Letter Bus. Cards. $2.50. Dollar Ltr. Srv. 180 W.Wash. Dea.7060

—Manufacturing—

WANTED—Work for automatic screw machines; 4 and 6 spindle, with capacities 1 in. to 5¼ in. round bars. Also have facilities for all types second operation work. J. & M. Co., 134 S. La Salle st., Chicago. Phone Cen. 3682.

WELDING WANTED
OF ANY KIND.
PHONE ALBANY 1350.

Open time milling 18" lathe, turret lathe 1¼ bar capacity, drilling and tapping production or fixtures; any amount. Republic 1387.

Open time automatic and hand screw machine; 1-16 in., 2¼ in. capacity. New and modern equipment.
ADDRESS G A 98, TRIBUNE.

Masonite and Plywood Wheels, Discs, Panels, Rings. Any qua. Precision wk. GENERAL, 152 N. Paulina. See. 5028.

Wanted—Work for lathe, shaper, drilling, tapping, etc.; reas. Nor. 8680 or write Paul Hobson, 5937 S. Halsted.

WANT GEN. PUNCH PRESS WORK. A. MACHINE CO., 935 W. Willow-st.

—Wanted—

Wanted—Small beef slaughtering plant, radius 150 miles; govt. inspection pref. Address G E 63, Tribune.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS. NO ADVANCE fees. CASH AT ONCE. LEWIS & CO., MONROE 8032.

Private party wants tavern, liquor store, or combination- loop or North preferred. Address H T 512, Tribune.

WE SELL OR BUY ANY BUSINESS in 24 hrs. No fee req. Free listing. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2584

Want liquor store—Comp. fixt. and stock; must have good inventory, have own locat. Cash. Atl. 2100. Apt. 517.

Cash for store, stocks of mdse. Ace Auctioneers. 672 W. Roose't. Can.8625.

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[Continued on following page.]

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[Continued from preceding page.]

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S. La Salle, Suite 2001. Fra. 5995. Legal secy., small office $175. Steno., some school, typist, Mich. $150. Young typist, North $130.

ZINSSER PERSONNEL SERVICE
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Openings for high school and university graduates; positions for experienced office workers; stenographers, clerks, typists, bookkeepers.

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Steno.-secretary—Loop $175
Steno.—Loop $150
Comptometer operator $150
Typist $130

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536 S. Dearborn-st. See Maurer.
Top wages.
Auditor $185 Housekeeper $150
Cashier $175 Timekeeper $150
Hotel checker $150
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OCCUPATIONAL, 41 Madison-st. Loop.
Colored girls, all types $150 up.

OFFICE POSITIONS.
S. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D.

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YORK AGENCY
CHARGES NO FEES
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
NO CHARGE TO YOU
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Steno. Secy. $175 | Bkpr. Steno. $175
Office Mgr. $175 | Bkpr. Steno. $150
Stenos. $150 | Comptometer $150
SECRETARY $160 | P.B.X. Opr. $150
Stat. Typist $150 | F. E. Billers $150
Dicta. Opr. $150 | Gen. Office $150
Typists $130 | Clerks $125
Beg. Stenos. $125 | Timekeepers $150
P.B.X. Steno. $150 | Audit Clks. $150
Steno. Recep. $150 | Typist Clks. $130
Cashier $150 | Order Clks. $130
THIS IS ONLY A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP OF POSITIONS. WE HAVE A GREAT MANY OTHERS. IF YOU DO NOT SEE WHAT YOU WANT ASK FOR IT.

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WABASH 9-5-5-0

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Steno. Bkpr. $175 | File clerks $130
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LOOP AGENCY
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NO FEE AGENCY
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGES FOR ANY POSITION WE HAVE.
COVERING ALL PHASES OF INDUSTRY IN LOOP AND ALL PARTS OF CITY.
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STATISTICAL CLERKS $150
TYPISTS, $150
STENOGRAPHER, BEGINNER $130
BOOKKEEPER $150
ORDER CLERK $130
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GIRLS—WOMEN
FOR LITE FACTORY WORK.
$30 to $40 Wk. to Start
No Exp. Necessary
LEARN WELDING. $33 To $45
LEARN RADAR $34+bonus
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19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
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FREE EMPLOYMENT
FINE POST-WAR FUTURES.
No Charge to You
MANY 5 DAYS A WEEK
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TYPISTS, $130-$170
STENO., legal, loop $175
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CASHIERS, loop $150
ELLIOTT-FISHER bkpr. $130
SECY., loop, small ofc. $160
STENO., N. SIDE, $175+
DICTAPHONE, N. SIDE $150
TYPIST BILLER $150
LITE STENO. $130
MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED

FACTORY GIRLS
Punch press $34 | Drill press $34
Lathes $36 | Assemblers $34

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Due to war conditions and the demand for office help in the city of Chicago we are offering open positions to
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SECY.—Law $195
SECY.—Exec. $175
SECY.—Personnel $175
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STENOS.—Mich.-av. $150
DICTAPHONE $150
PERSONNEL ASST. TRAINEE
E. FISHER—Loop $150
PERSONNEL TRAINEE $150

DICTAPHONE, $150
DICTAPHONE, N. S. $150
TYPISTS, loop $140
FILE CLERKS $130
STENOS., loop $150

NO FEE CHARGED AT ANY TIME
PHONE WABASH 3301
MISS URBA
F. C. BKPR. $175
B. M. BILLER $140
4 KEY PUNCH OPERS. $140
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ACCTG. DEPT. CLERK $130
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PAY ROLL CLERK-COMPT. $150
KEYBOARD TYPIST $130
FACTORY GIRLS—WHITE $39
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Costello & O'Donnell
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EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
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FILE CLERKS $130
CHECKER $140
MAIL CLERK $130
STENOS. $140
3 women—75c to start

AL HOWE
5640 W. 63d-st.

CHICAGO
7 S. DEARBORN RM. 720
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
STENO.—West, loop $150
STENO.—5 day $150
TYPISTS—5 DAY $130
2 ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKP. OPEN
MAIL CLERKS $130
SEC. STENO., 5 DAY, LOOP. $175

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN
FREE EMPLOYMENT
We place you at your highest degree of skill. Partial listing below:
Secy.-bkp.—Work into exec. Open
SECY.—LP.; LT. LEGAL $175
SECY.—GL. OFC. LP. $150
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STENO.-SALES—5 DA. $150
STENO.-PERS. MGR. $150
ACCT.-PAY.-BKPR.-P. R. $163
EXP. Reservation Clerk $150
F. C. BOOKKEEPER $150
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COST CLK. $150
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202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLOOR
DIR. NURSES, CHICAGO, 5 D. $300
Indus. nurses, 5 days. $175
Dent. asst. to $35. Typ. Dr.'s off.
Shay Agcy., 1008 N. Rush. Del. 7400.

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Earn Up to $45 a Week
WHILE LEARNING.
PRACTICAL & INFANT NURSING
High school not necessary. Age 18-60.
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Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft or millinery. Day or eve. Free booklet. Master-College. 400 S. State-st.

Drsmkg., milnry., dress design; patterns. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.

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—Men—Stores and Offices—

Accountant—Certified bkkpg. and tax serv.; by wk. or mo.; reas. Sac. 0606.

Bookkeeping evenings after 7. Schneider. 1036 N. Dearborn.

Books opened, kept, brought to date; all taxes; part time; reas. Sag. 6413.

Retail credit, coll., skip trac.—10 yrs exp.; part time, eves. Ind. 8347.

Ex-Soldier—28; hon. disch., desires gen. office work; exper. Merrimac 7260.

— Executives and Managers —

EXECUTIVE

Social Service degree and experience, Atlantic to Pacific; "Railroaded" to Insane Asylum; rescinded and set aside legally—Wants long time executive position; not necessarily social service, where ability, personality, "drive," imagination, research will yield results to organization and self. Give general idea and salary, latter must be excellent. Address G 470, Tribune.

Sales director—With successful experience in directing and inspiring men, desires position with financially sound, progressive company. I have a highly successful record of exploiting new products and have draft exempt sales force at my command. If yours is an aggressive company and you are NOW ready to formulate plans for post-war expansion, write Box 654, Kansas City 10, Mo.

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TRAFFIC MGR. or Sales—20 yrs. exp. rates, routing, claims, all phases transp. Must have post-war permanency; $300 mo. min. Address Y 284, Tribune.

Traffic mgr. desires position with industrial or mfg. Co.—16 yrs.' exp. in all modes of transportation; age 35; married. Address Y 398, Tribune.

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Carpenter—A-1 service; since 1920 factory-office remodeling; day or contract; insured. Chemers. Nev. 9655

Carpenter Day or contract; insured; city-wide ERICKSON. Mohawk 5579.

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desires steady connection where workmanship, loyalty are the prime requisites. Can perform any kind of painting, decorating; draft exempt. Interested more in post-war future than present. Address Y 289, Tribune.

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Salesman—Age 25, married, draft exempt.; 5 yrs.' retail and travel; ambitious. Desire permanent post-war pos. with national firm. Have car; will travel. Address G 469, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

Cook—Jap. A-1; exp.; 20 yrs. in city; best ref. Victory 3059. Frank.

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—Women—Stores and Offices—

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Gen. office—Lite dictation, knowl. bkpg. 8 yrs.' exp. $35. Sun. 8842.

Off. aid, edi., swbd., corr., rec.—Yng.; good education, exp. Nevada 2190.

Secy.-steno.—A-1, perm., best refs., $35 min. Address Y 154, Tribune.

Secretary—Exec. exp.; comp. steno.; knowl. bookkeeping; pay roll, All tax ded. and govt. reports, etc.; 15 yrs. last pos. Personable. Avail. immed. if des. Address Y 153, Tribune.

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Typist—A1; some steno.; $7.50 da. or $1 hr. Prefer temp. wk. Edg. 0467.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

Proofreading — Temporary, vacation; legal, job; 10 yrs. exp. Sup. 1259.

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Cook-housekeeper—Expd.; for emp. cpl. Stay or go. $30 wk. Phone Wel. 9073.

Cook—Experienced; 5 days a week. Call Livingston 1444.

Expert laundress wants day work. No cleaning; $5 and carfare. Mon. 8756.

Gen. hswk.—Wht., mid. aged; stay; no sub. Sup. 4784, Agnes, bef. noon Thurs.

Nurse—Expd. refined; any case; ref.; 8 hr. or 10 hr. duty. Ardmore 7507.

Super cleaning for results—$6.50, car fare. Call Hyd. 5781 after 7 p. m.

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Cleaning, laundry—Fast; $4-$5, carfare Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 8085

—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS—

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIP CAMERAS—ALL MAKES IN STOCK PROJCTRS., ENLARGERS, SUPPLIES Movie film—Cut film—Film Packs. 35 MM. 828 FILM—BULK & COLOR 35 mm. cartridges reloaded; all film. Open dly., 6:30; Th., Sat., 9; Sun. 10-5. Bolotin Cam., 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA Chicago Camera Co., 2324 S. Michigan

Wanted—Good used camera or projector. Will pay cash. Mr. Mae. Can. 9017

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We teach young and old to dance—Pri., $1.25; class Mon., Fri., 8 p. m. H. Anderson, 155 N. Clark, 738 Sheridan.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d-st. Hyd. Pk. 1113. 1661 E. 79th. So. Shore 5171.

Learn to dance correctly—$1 les. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975

Beginners — Private or class lessons Teresa Dolan 1208 E. 63d Hyd. 3080

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Will sell at public auction—Tavern and contents. 7320 S. Halsted. Sat., May 20, 3 p. m. on premises.

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WE BUY AIR CONDITIONERS. New or used; all sizes and types. Mickelsen, 812 W. Lake. Hay. 6640.

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By government recommendation, special attention is called to the jobs offered below by firms engaged in vital war work. To make your efforts count most, apply for one of these critical jobs today.

Non-Essential Workers
WORK FOR DU PONT
and Help Win the War
E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS and COMPANY needs men for essential war work on War Construction Project in the Pacific Northwest. ANY ABLE-BODIED MAN can be of IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
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Do your part in vital industry and get yourself an opportunity at the same time. We need now:
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SIGNALMEN HELPERS.
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Good pay while training for the following skills:
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Desirable Working Conditions.
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Today
Earn promotion wages while you learn a job that will make you invaluable to the aluminum industry.
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In this vital industry in war and peace. No experience needed. Good pay. Overtime opportunities. Rapid advancement.
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10% Bonus on 2nd & 3rd Shifts
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Railroads Need
Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen
No experience Required.
6 Day Training Course.
Subsistence While Learning.
Vital War Transportation Work. Machinists, Electricians, Boiler Makers, Pipe Fitters, Blacksmiths Helpers and Laborers of all kinds. Coach Cleaners, Janitors, Freight Handlers, Express Handlers, Mail Handlers, Office Clerks, Yard Clerks.
Keep the War Freight Moving—Apply:
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Open daily until 9 p. m.
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Communication—with the speed of light—is essential in the coming invasion. The girls at
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who are making the voices and ears of Victory—microphones and head sets—are part of that invasion. You can help. No experience needed. Full pay—and good pay—while you learn. Four raises the first year without asking. Five minutes from the loop. Near street car and L.
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Days and Nights
Aircraft Salvage Engineer
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Aircraft Spot Welders
Aircraft Inspectors
Aircraft Sheet Metal Men
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Men—OPPORTUNITIES—Women
Help protect the boys you know who are in there fighting.
We make RADAR and Communications equipment which can help save the lives of these men if they get it soon enough. Enlist to help us carry through the requirements for this big job now.
Enjoy working for one of Chicago's oldest, largest and best known industrial organizations. Excellent working conditions and transportation.
Choose our friendly place to work. Our country needs your help.
Call now at our employment office and let our interviewers tell you how you can produce essential war materials.
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Engine and Turret Lathe - Janitors
Tool and Cutter Grinders
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SKILLED — UNSKILLED
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Good starting salary for men and women. Come for an interview 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily except Sunday.
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DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
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—Men—Stores and Offices—

Assistant or apprentice—Short hours. 6-10:30. Arndt's Pharmacy, 2000 W. Lake.

Beer stockman—For tavern. Fischman & Sons, 2821 Milwaukee. Spa. 9210.

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Full or part time.
GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.,
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Bookkeeper—Capable of handling complete set, incl. tax returns. Small mfr. Good post-war future. State salary, age, and qualifications. Address G A 81, Tribune.

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Opportunity for advancement. W. F. Monroe Cigar Co. [ofc.], 412 S. Wells.

CLEANING MAN [during store hours] —Full time work; retail store; no age limit if capable.
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CLERK—ESSENTIAL WORK
Young man; draft exempt; material record work in genl. office. Perm.; gd. salary and future. Yards 3000.

Clerks—Expd.; $40-$50; men's furng. Also part time. Lelewer, 101 S. Clark.

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Good salary; opport. for advancement.
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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.

Cost accountant—Exp. in mfg. costs. Must have full knowledge of cost dept. routines. State education, exp., salary exp. Address G N 318, Tribune.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Exp. men or women; full or part time; good pay. Apply 4802 N. Central-av. or 7300 Irving Park. Phone Pen. 6805.

Fruit and vegetable clerks—Exp.; good salary. 5950 Ridge-avenue.

HARDWARE CLERKS.
EXPD.; FULL OR PART TIME; $1.10 PER HR. IZENSTARK HARDWARE CO., 60 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

Hardware Clerk—Full or part time, draft exempt. George A. Engelhardt & Son. 1060 Milwaukee. Bru. 4278.

Man—Mfr. on N. W. Side. Good at office detail and figures. Perm. No attention paid to application that does not give fully nationality, past exp., and sal. wtd. Address G N 350, Tribune.

Manager—Liquor store; S. S.; good pay and hours. Address G A 92, Tribune.

MEN—4F.
or recently released from the service and seeking an opportunity with a real future learning retail store management. See Mr. Rosenthal, 1 N. Pulaski. Room 501.
Also need permanent Stock men. Fountain help. Maintenance men. and Window trimmer.

MEN—To LEARN SEMI-PROFESSION. Must have good color perception. Assured future in activity with present and postwar possibility. Good starting salary. Rm. 622, 30 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN
Women's shoes; experienced.
VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE,
9 N. Wabash.

Salesman—Haberdashery; for Saturdays and vacation periods; northwest side; teacher preferred. Belmont 1774.

Salesman—Young man, for boys' dept. Good opportunity. Exp. not necessary. Baer Bros. & Prodie, 3959 Madison.

Salesmen—Men's fur. exper. Hi. sal.; also part time. Paramount, 84 W. Wash.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING HELP. Experience not necessary; new plant doing 100% war work. Reliable Screw Mach. Prod., 4433 W. Rice.

Shipping and receiving clerk—White; good salary; no age limit; willing. 29 S. Wabash. 5th floor.

Shipping clerk ass't—Light parcel post man or boy; 40 hr. wk.; perm. pos. Opp. for adv. R. 620, 500 N. Dearborn.

SHIPPING CLERK—SCALE CLERK. Permanent. Good salary and future. Spencer Coals, 4618 Belmont-avenue.

Shipping clerk and porter—Perm. pos. Gd. pay. Peck & Peck, 28 S. Michigan.

SHOE SALESMAN.
Leading Southtown family shoe store has opening for shoe man. Experienced in better quality shoes. Permanent position. Eng. 3693, 10:30.

Shoe Salesmen—Can make big money. Good wages and commission. Retail exper. Steady. Also, extra help for Sat. Ed Steinbrecher. 4030 Milwaukee-av.

SHOE SALESMAN.
1042 WILSON. MEYER BROS.

Stenographer—Not over 45; draft exempt; $170.86 per mo. Apply N. Y. CENTRAL employment office, Mezzanine floor, La Salle-st. Station.

Stockman — Excellent salary, post-war future; exp. in perpetual inventory, small electrical parts or radio parts. Oxford Tartak Radio Corp., 3911 S. Michigan-av.

STOCK MEN
Packing and other stockroom work. Permanent; no exp. necessary. 5 day week. Schultz Bros. Co., 320 W. Ohio.

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE MAN.
For loop tobacco co.; 48 hr. wk.; $40 week; packing and shipping light mdse. See Mr. Sperry, 6th fl., north. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 403 S. State.

TRUCK DISPATCHER
Must be exp. See W. S. Barranco.
LIBERTY TRUCKING CO.
1401 W. Fulton-st., cor. Lake-Ogden.

WOOLEN MAN.
To keep records, do all around work in woolen dept. of wholesale tailor Co. Good pay to start; steady job. Jim Foster 2250 S. Spaulding

MONTGOMERY WARD
Modern retail store has openings for electrical appliance repair man, receiving clerk, refrigerator service man, auto accessories, shrubbery, and general sales.
APPLY 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

3701 W. CORTLAND
Eliminate unnecessary transportation by working here.
Part time work from 8 a. m.-9:30 p. m.
Full time jobs are freight handlers, order fillers, supply clerks, checkers, stock helpers, packers.
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.

— Executives and Managers —

GENERAL FOREMAN
Small parts; supervise 10 to 15 foremen. A good job for a good man. Address G A 109, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS.
Perm. positions of promise for the fut. in a large prog. organization; salaries to $6,000. Address G A 54, Tribune.

— Boys —

REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Boys—16-17 yrs.; interesting factory work; liberal salary; frequent increases. Geo. T. Schmidt, Inc. 4100 Ravenswood.

BOYS
for general office work; no exp. required; good salary; essential industry.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

BOYS
FOR WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT. $33.44 FOR 49 HOUR WK. APPLY F. B. Redington Co., 112 S. Sangamon.

LEARN WHOLESALE BUSINESS
Boys. Steady. To assist buyers. Exc. opp. Good pay while learning. Joseph Hagn Co., 223 W. Madison, 3d floor.

Young man—For mailing dept.; nonessential; permanent; experience unnecessary; 16-17 or draft exempt. Walter E. Heller & Co., 105 W. Adams.

Boy—17 or over, to help in plate dept. No exp. necessary; 55c per hour. Illinois Photo-Gravure, 466 W. Superior

Boy or young man—To learn plumbing trade; permanent; excell. opp.; good starting wage. 3946 W. Harrison-st.

Boys [2]—After school, to learn mechanical dentistry; 50c hr. to start. Durallium Laboratories, 225 N. Wabash

Boy—For electric motor winding. 3454 N. Cicero-avenue.

Men—Professions and Trades

ALUMINUM GAS WELDERS [6]— Bulaw Welding Co., Gra. 2455.

Arc welder—Essential work; 48 hr. wk. Medium gauge metal. Paasche Airbrush Co., 1909 Diversey-pkwy.

ASPHALT TILE LAYER
Must be experienced man; good wages; steady job. Address G E 61, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS.
For light work in modern factory, splendid post-war oppor. for steady work. Prefer draft exempt or over 38. Eureka X-RayTube, 3250 N. Kilpatrick.

Assemblers, drill press operators, machinist and lay out man—Small factory. Xray mfrs. Plenty overtime. Professional Equipment Co., 153 W. Ohio-st.

Asst. shipping clerk—Gd. opp.; stdy.; das. Excello Press, 400 N. Homan.

Attendants or Orderlies — White, for mental cases; private sanitarium. Call Wilmette 1662 before 5 p. m.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE operators—B. & S. mach.; top wages; excel. working cond.; days only; 100% war work. 2033 Clybourn.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS
A-1; steady employment; highest wages. Sacramento 0667.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER'S ASST.
Good oppor. for beginner. Real post-war future with new car dealer. Hyde Park Chevrolet, 5506 S. Lake Park-av.

Auto body men, mechanics, and painters' helpers—A1; good pay. Division Auto Construction, 2435 W. Division.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Steady job; $50 per week to start. Bel. 1608. 3300 W. Grand-av.

Auto Greaser—North Side Pontiac Dealer; top salary and comm.; 5½ days. 5300 Broadway. Longbeach 3061.

Auto mechanics [2]—Steady wk. guar.; $1.50 per hour. Also 2 mechanic's helpers. Bunnin & Son, 3651 Ogden.

AUTO GREASERS AND WASHERS. EXPD. ONLY. FRED EX. 301 E. Ohio.

AUTO HIKER—GOOD SALARY. Permanent. Garage. 6022 Stony Island

AUTO MECHANICS—Expd.; 5½ day wk.; highest wages; weekly guarantee.

Auto porter—Steady; $35 per week. BURKE MOTORS, 6455 S. WESTERN.

Auto painter and painters' helpers. 2421 S. Parkway-blvd.

Men—Professions and Trades

AUTO METAL MAN.
Real opport. for exper. auto metal man; highest earnings, paid vacation; 2d fl. shop; ideal work. cond. Also paint shop helper and porter. Mohawk 1470, or see Mr. Greek. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER
MECHANICS.
BODY AND FENDER MEN.
BEL-PARK MOTORS
Oldsmobile Dealer, 2929 N. Cicero.

AUTO MECHANICS
Highest wages; ideal working cond., essential industry; post-war work guar. Uptown Chev., 4859 Broad'y. Lon. 9172

AUTO MECHANICS.
General and specialty men. A real opport. to earn a high rate of pay now and after the war. Packard South Shore, 1511 E. 71st. But. 8400.

AUTO MECH'S. OR METAL MEN. Real opp. Ess. wk. Clean shop. Vac. with pay. Overtime, 20 yrs. same loc. Earn $100 wk. Olds. Dlr., 6044 Cottage Grove. Mid. 3320. Ask for Jack.

AUTO PAINTER—Top wages. Shell Station, 3757 N. Ashland. Gra. 5460.

BAKER—Oper. mix; wholes. Day wk.; big future. Melody Farms, Inc., 6310 Lincoln-av., Morton Grv. M. G. 1939.

Baker—Bench hand on bread and rolls; no Sundays or holidays; good wages. 4056 Lincoln-av.

Bakers—Bread, pastry or all around; good wages. Community Bake Shop, 32 N. Genesee, Waukegan.

BAKER'S HELPER—START $45 WK. 4348 Armitage-av., or Tel. Bel. 5484.

BAKER—First hand on cakes, 5528 W. Chicago-av.

Baker—2d hand; all around; good wages. 3638 N. CICERO.

BAKER—1ST OR 2D HAND; TOP WAGES. 5530 W. BELMONT.

BAKER—1st or 2d hand; all around; good pay. Austin 0845.

Baker—1st hand on bread and rolls. Gd. wages. 4014 W. Armitage. Bel. 4373

BAKER—BREAD AND ROLLS; NIGHT WORK. 5648 S. RACINE-AV.

Band saw workers—Experienced; good pay; pleasant working conditions. 2659 W. 19th-st., 3d floor. Bishop 7226.

Barber—Good pos.; steady or part time; union scale wages. Crystal Barber Shop, 20 N. Clark. Mrs. Cominos.

Barber shop porter—Exceptional job; good for over $40 wk. 1613 Sherman-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 9009.

BARBER—Steady; $35, 60% over $50. Braveman's, 1609 E. 55th. Fai. 4009.

Barber—$35 per week and commission. 72 East 22d-street.

Bench men, nailers—On government box orders; large contract. Steady work, overtime; union shop; good working conditions. Riverdale Mill Work Co. 344 E. 136th-place.

BINDERY MAN.
Comb. Cleveland folder operator and shipping clerk for small plant; good pay; overtime work. McCormick & Henderson. Harrison 4877.

Brown & Sharpe screw machine operator and setup man. Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

Burners, Crane Operators, Drill and Punch Press Operators, Fitters, Welders and helpers; 100 men wanted; 100% war work.
DUFFIN IRON CO.,
4837 S. Kedzie.

Bushelman — Experienced man wanted for men's clothing. Roger Burton, 4808 Broadway.

Bushelman-presser—Permanent. 128 S. Clark-st. Dear. 5041. Edwards.

Butchers and boners—To work in restaurant and hotel supply co. Good stdy. positions. Not a duration job. Apply Davidson Meat Co., 221 N. Green-st.

Butcher—Polish preferred. 2956 N. Spaulding. Alb. 9017.

BUTCHER—MUST BE YOUNG. CALL AFTER 7:30 P. M. BER. 9547.

CABINET MAKERS
Permanent position; good working conditions with overtime.
PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. WELLS.

CABINET MAKER—Steady work; only expd. need apply. Museum of Sci. & Ind., Jackson Park. Mr. Stemme.

Cake baker—First class. Day work. No Sun. work. Top wages. Ave. 9617.

CAR HIKER—Steady job; good pay. 5122 LAKE PARK-AV.

CARPET MEASURE MAN
Light work; short hours; good working conditions. Apply Carpet Laying Service, 1631 S. Michigan-av.

CHEMIST—Non-major company needs petroleum chemist for research and plant control; good salary and future for man with considerable exp. in this field. Address G N 301, Tribune.

Compositor and type distributor—Preferably one with rubber stamp exp. Permanent. Steady. Convenient transp. 364 W. Chicago-av. Superior 1811.

COMPOSITOR.
Day work; opportunity for good man; overtime at 1½. Apply 5th floor, 200 E. Illinois-st.

COUNTER MAN.
Auto parts exp. or will teach; post-war job; essential. Mr. Johnson. Cal. 4730. Standard Units Parts Corp. 2027 S. Michigan-av.

DENTIST—FIRST CLASS OPERATOR. DR. WEEKS, 326 S. STATE.

Dentist—All around operator; salary and commission. Call Atl. 6882.

DIE MAKERS
War plant; post-war future; overtime. 1735 Belmont. Bittersweet 4436.

Die setters — Steady; 48 hour week; daytime work; postwar future. Kroll Bros. Co., 1801 S. Michigan.

Die cutter—Experienced Thomson press; plenty overtime. Metalcraft Corp., 2451-57 S. LA SALLE.

DIE MAKERS.
CALL CANAL 3838.

DRAFTSMEN GENL. FACTORY
DRILL PRESS OPERS., INSPECTOR, ORDER FILLERS.
DITTO, INC.
2243 W. HARRISON

DRAFTSMEN.
For developing detail drawings from sketches; retail store exp. helpful. Apply employment office, 11th floor. MANDEL BROTHERS.

DRAFTSMEN.
Several years' exp., preferably on tool and product design; good opportunity; 100% war plant. Metal Specialty Mfg. Co., 338 N. Kedzie.

Draftsman—Plastic plant; design jigs, fixtures; teach you plastic mold design; unusual opportunity. Hay. 2558.

DRIVER — On ½ ton panel delivery; steady job; short hours. George Hofbauer, Inc., 411 S. Wells-st.

Dry cleaning driver — $2,600 yearly. Black & Horcher, 7132 S. Chicago-av.

Electronic specialist engineer—College degree in electronics or mechanical engineering; expd. in designing and testing amplifiers; ability to produce drawings. Address G H 569, Tribune.

Engineer [experimental]—For experimental and development work; electrical and mechanical operated equipment. Post-war items. Plant located 1 hr. from loop. Address G M 524 Tribune.

Engineer—Steady job. Salary $167 month and meals. Jackson Park Hospital. Dorchester 6000.

FACTORY WORKERS
16-60 yrs.; assembling, filing, shipping; essen. industry; gd. pay; steady; post-war future. Wm. W. Nugent & Co., 410 N. Hermitage.

FEEDERS
for Miehle verticals and horizontals; light, clean shop. Faithorn Corp., 400 N. Rush-st.

Feeder for Harris S-1 or S-4 Rotary envelope presses. Steady job. Overtime if wanted. MILLS ENVELOPE CO., 538 S. Wells.

FOUNDRY WORKERS.
SQUEEZE MOLDERS.
GRINDERS.
LABORERS.
CORE MAKERS.
FLOOR MOLDERS.
OVEN TENDERS.
Night shift; 100% war work; plenty of overtime. The Pyle National Co., 1334 N. Kostner.

Foundry helper—Col. prf.; over 38; gd. wages; perm. 712 Federal, 10th floor.

Freight handlers — Warehouse; steady work in essential industry; 77½c per hr., $1.16 overtime; 80c per hr. after 30 days. Paid vacations. Crooks Terminals Warehouse, Inc., 5967 W. 65th.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Steady; 77½c hr.; overtime after 8. MERCHANTS MOTOR FREIGHT CO., 2424 W. CERMAK-RD.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Essential industry; full or part time; steady work; good pay and hours. 1030 Washington-blvd. Canal 7225.

Freight handlers and dock men—Steady employment. Union scale. No exper. neces. Webber Cartage, 2017 Larrabee.

FUR EXAMINERS
Liberal salary.
EVANS FUR CO.,
36 S. State. Mr. Berger, 5th floor.

FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE MAN.
Excellent salary; steady work.
LOGAN DEPT. STORE.
Milwaukee and Diversey, 3d flr.

Furniture finishers and helpers on wood. Frank Bodach & Sons. 2100 North-av.

Garage and tire man — Steady work; good salary. Karzen Trucking Co., 3144 W. Walton.

Garage man—Experienced; top wages. 7212 N. Clark, Sheldrake 7361.

Garage night man — Expd. washing, greasing. 4235 N. Kedzie. Irv. 6558.

Garage man—Exp.; 6 nights; $40 per wk. 2856 Broadway. Lin. 9383.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Steady—top pay.
Atlas Greasing Palace, 2200 E. 79th.

GAS WELDERS.
Days—nights. Can make over $78 wk. 4718 W. 5TH-AV.

GENERAL FACTORY JOBS
MEN—100% WAR WORK.
Up to $49 to start; day or night; 48 to 60 hour week. Openings for:
WAREHOUSEMEN. SPRAYERS.
PLATING HELPERS. TRUCKERS.
JANITORS. WATCHMEN
CROWE NAME PLATE CO.,
1749 Grace-st. Bit. 4277.

Greaser—Truck experience; good pay; essential industry. Phone Kedzie 4604.

Greaser-washer—Expd.; top wages; hrs. 9-6; no Sundays. 2201 Diversey-pkwy.

GRINDERS-Cutter—Blanchard and surface; some experience; top wages; L. st. car and bus transp.; perm. job; old estb. firm. Ask for Mr. Robinson, 2834 W. Lake. Van Buren 8228.

Men—Professions and Trades

GRINDERS.
Exp. external and internal grinders. Experienced surface grinders. Top wages; excellent working cond.
PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING
1133 N. KILBOURN.

HAND TRUCKERS.
HEAT TREAT HELPERS.
JAPANNER HELPERS.
STOCK ROOM WORKERS.
WILLIAM D. GIBSON CO.
Division Associated Spring Corp.
1800 N. Clybourn. Mohawk 6622.

Hand screw machine and turret operator—Experienced; clean, modern shop; good wages. 3440 N. Knox.

Hand Screw Machine Operators. Korsen Mfg. Co. 2007 Elston-av.

Hat blockers—Good hours; white or colored; $50 per wk. or more. Cairo Hatters, 6317 S. Ashland-av.

Head fitter—One who can take full charge of alterations dept.; steady employment; exp. on fine clothing. 20 E. Jackson, 2d floor.

Installer—Venetian blinds; expd.; permanent. Acme Venetian Blind Co., 308 W. Randolph.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN.
Mechanical; 44 hr. wk.; perm. Good oppty. for advancement.
McALEAR MFG. CO.
1901 S. WESTERN.

Lacquer enamel dipper—Part time. New Specialty Co., 1944 W. Superior.

LABORERS—For coal hikers; can earn over $10 daily. 1545 South Cicero-av

LAUNDRY HELP.
Sorters, packers, pullers, wringer men, earn as much as $50 wk.; vac. with pay. Leader Laundry Co., 1633 W. 43d

Laundry sorters and packers—Can earn up to $1 an hour. 4213 North Kedzie.

MACHINE TRAINEES
Inspectors, gear cutters, eng. lathes, turret lathes, milling machs., mach. repairmen, surface grinders, sizematic grinders, precision grinders, worm thread grinders, laborers, sweepers.
ILL. GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 N. NATCHEZ [6500 W.].

MACHINE AND TOOL DESIGNERS. DRAFTSMEN.
Men and women; overtime; top rates. Call Central 5623 for interview. Loop office.

MACHINISTS—ASSEMBLERS.
Experienced lathe hands for essential war work. Men must set up some blueprints and have own tools. Also machinists with exp. in assembling of machinery and machine tools. Apply 3940 W. Harrison.

MACHINISTS
2131 S. CHRISTIANA.
ROCKWELL 7910.

MACHINISTS—Experienced or trainees; post-war future. The Wm. Meyer Co., 1749 N. Winchester

Maintenance Mechanic—Machinist's exp. desirable; small old est. bus. now doing war work, located on far So. side. BLACK PRODUCTS CO. Interocean 9700. 13513 S. Calumet-av.

MAINTENANCE
Helper, handy with tools; woodworking plant; steady work; good salary. BORIN, 1331 S. CICERO.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN.
Detail work and some lay-out. Excellent post-war opportunity. Ideal working condition. Good pay. F. W. Stewart Mfg. Corp., 4311 Ravenswood-av.

Mechanical engineer — Old established co. Work on modernization program involving conveyors, etc. Permanent. Give education, experience, former connections. Address G H 131, Tribune.

MECHANICS AND HELPERS.
Union scale. Time and ½ after 8 hrs. per day. Call Mr. Zink, Silver Fleet Motor Express. Laf. 4120.

Multilith operator—For one man print shop; know. multigraph des.; Uptown dist.; state draft status, exp., and sal. des. Address G H 523, Tribune.

OFFSET PRESSMAN.
Web.; days; top pay; steady work. Richter McCall & Co., 200 S. Peoria

ORDER PACKERS
PIPE MACHINE OPERATORS
48 HOUR WEEK.
Grinnell Co., 4425 S. Western.

PACKER AND STOCKROOM BOY
by mfr. of health equipment; rest periods; steady employment with post-war future; 65c per hr. to start with autom. raises; time and ½ overtime. Sun Kraft, Inc., 215 W. Superior.

PACKER AND CRATER
Steady; good pay; 49 hr. wk.; essential mfg.; old est. firm. 217 N. Des Plaines, 2d flr. Canal 4576.

Packer of novelties—Part time. New Specialty Co., 1944 W. Superior.

PAINTERS
Maint., steady position, 5 day week. Apply in person. Park Dearborn Hotel. 1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy.

Painter foreman—Take comp. chge. auto paint shop, stdy. job for right party; gd. wages-bonus; mod. equip. shop. City Mtr. Serv., 3301 N. Halsted. Gra. 3600.

PAINTERS—PAPERHANGERS.
UNION AND SKILLED.
LARSEN, KILDARE 6200.

PAINT SPRAYER.
Night work. Can make over $78 wk. 4718 W. 5th-av.

PAINTERS—Large union shop, work in Chicago. Telephone after 6:30 p. m. Pul. 6666 or Edg. 1133.

Painter and decorator—Union, for North Shore work. Call after 6 p. m. Mulberry 0408.

Painters and Paperhangers — Union shop; top wages for A-1 men. Apply 7:30 a. m. 3447 N. Pulaski. Ind. 6660.

Painters for boats—Steady work. Good pay. Chris-Craft Boat Sales, 2490 S. Ashland.

Painters—Wallwashers; work for locally needed industry. Inquire 2756 Pine Grove or Div. 4440.

Painters and wall washers—For apt. hotel; steady. Call Longbeach 6800.

PART TIME WORKERS
GOOD WAGES.
1920-50 Clybourn-av.

PLANT GUARD
Essential industry. Overtime. Good working conditions. See Mr. Schultz. 3626 Jasper-place [2 blks. E. of S. Ashland-av.

PLATERS—PLATERS' HELPERS
MAINTENANCE MEN.
Essential war work.
52 hour week—best wages—good future.
APPLY CHROME-RITE CO.,
4534 W. NORTH-AV.

PLATER and plater's helper—Expd. on silver; defense work; good pay; steady. Swartz & Co., 10 S. Wabash.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS
MACHINE SHOP HANDS
War work now; perm. work post-war.
5100 N. RAVENSWOOD.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.
Good pay. Apply 2125 W. Lake-st.

PRESSERS—DAY OR NITE
For part or ful ltime; cleaning plant; good pay; plenty of hours. 2807 Montrose-av.

PRESSER
Good pay; steady job.
3101 W. 63D-ST.

PRESSER—Good, all around, for cleaning plant; good pay. 24 N. LA SALLE. RAN. 4860.

Presser — For cleaning plant; capable man. Can make $60-$70 week. 2650 N. Clark-st.

PRESSERS AND SPOTTER.
Essential industry; steady work. Superb Cleaners, 1721 Milwaukee-av.

PRESSER — FULL TIME. SUPREME CLEANERS, 1901 E. 79TH-ST.

PRESSERS — Perfecto Cleaners, 821 Emerson-st., Evanston. Bri. 8402.

Presser—Part or full time. 1217 Wilson. Longbeach 3143.

PRESSER—GOOD PAY.
140 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

Pressmen—Printers
Miller 2 color pressman, cylinder feeders, hand and automatic, vertical and horizontal pressman, Thompson feeders, job stone lockup man, mailers and wrappers.
WEBB-LINN PRINTING CO.,
511 S. SANGAMON.

Pressman—Vertical; steady position; good pay; plenty of overtime; ideal wkg. cond. Address G N 425, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—GORDON.
Wellington 6333. 2959 N. Oakley.

Pressman—Kluge; steady job; war veteran pref. 408½ S. Clark. Har. 6302.

PRINTERS—Lino opers. for night work; lino bankmen; proof readers. 5-1:30; layout and mark-up man; reproduction proofers; good wages with paid vacations. See Mr. Fiedler. 85 W. Harrison.

PROOF PRESS
Willing to train man to operate Vandercook proof press. Ad shop; steady; good pay. Address H Y 170, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
Boy 16 yrs. old to learn die making. 100% war work. 3326 Armitage.

Punch press operators—Full or part time. 2911 Carroll-av.

REFRIGERATING ENGINEER
for large modern ice cream plant; permanent position. Mr. Brown, Vir. 1815

Roofers with tar and asphalt exp.—Good opportunity for sober, reliable men who want good working time; steady work; top pay; open shop. J. J. Dunne Roofing Co., 3411 Ogden-av.

ROOFERS—Shingles and steep roll; good wages; steady work. Dependon Roofing Co., 3525 N. Cicero.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
For South Side runs.
THE WILLETT MOTOR COACH CO.,
700 S. Desplaines.

SCREW MACH. MEN
B. & S. [auto.] setup men.
B. & S. [auto.] operators.
Jig and fixture machinists.
Top wages; exc. opportunity. Crown Screw & Mfg. Co., 1534 W. Van Buren

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR, NEW BROWN & SHARPE MACHINE. Also grinder for production grinding of small parts; good post-war future.
A. H. HYNDMAN CO., INC.,
255 E. 95TH-ST.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC.
Take full charge and repair all types of factory powered sewing mach. State exp., ref., sal. des. first letter. John Ressman & Sons, 305 W. Adams.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER
Experienced; 1st class; steady job; good pay. State experience.
ADDRESS G N 314, TRIBUNE

Shipping clerk — By pharmaceutical mfr. Permanent position. Good wages Apply in person. Nutrition Research Laboratories, 4210 Peterson.

SHIPPING CLERK—PERM.; $30 WK.; Opp. overtime, SEE. 7744, after 6 p.m.

Men—Professions and Trades

SHEET METAL WORKERS.
Good wages; steady employment; must have knowledge of inside or outside work. JOS. WAITCUS & CO., 211 W. Grand-av. Superior 2262.

Shipping room clerk—Married man preferred. Steady job. 81c per hour. Time and ½ for overtime. Boysen Baking Co., 1001 W. Chicago-av.

Shoemaker wanted—Ken Wil Shoe Shop, 1016 WILSON-AV.

Silk spotter—Steady work; good salary and hours. Vogue Cleaners. Highland Park 3900.

Silk spotter—Exp. Naptha plant. Good wages. Madison Cleaners, 3513 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 6240.

SOLE CUTTER AND STOCK FITTER—Expd. Good pay, steady or part time. Essential work. 1320 Blue Island-av.

SPRAYERS
ON METAL PRODUCTS.
2131 S. CHRISTIANA. ROC. 7910.

SPRAYER
Essential work; top pay; steady. Ask for Mr. Rome, 5001 Cottage Grove.

Stoneman-compositor—Permanent position for man able to lockup and give final position O. K. for Kelly No. 2 and Miehle cylinder. Linehan, Inc., 308 W. Erie. See Hoffman.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER MOLDERERS. No experience necessary. No age limit. 54 hr. wk. Time ½ overtime. Chicago Belting Co., 113 N. Green, or Miss Reilly, Monroe 5010.

Tailor—All around man who can fit and sell; 30 miles from Chicago. Good proposition to right man. Apply Acme Cleaners, 19 S. Wells.

TAILOR—Steady work. Excellent pay. Call Hammond 5070.

TIMEKEEPERS. SPRAYERS.
LABORERS. CYLINDRICAL GRIND.
BOREMATIC SETUP MEN.
HAND TRUCKERS. PUNCH PRESS.
MACHINE OPERATORS. GUARDS.
Day or night shift; excellent working conditions; long established firm; near loop; excellent transportation.
PHONE SEELEY 0734

TIMEKEEPER AND CRIB CLERK. N. W. side, to do timekeeping and issue small tools and shop supplies. Excellent post-war fut. Call Cap. 1900.

TINSMITH.
WELDERS HELPERS.
ASSEMBLERS.
Essential war work. Good pay.
Time and ½ overtime.
REVERE ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
2949 N. Paulina

TOOL MAKERS. OILERS.
DIE SINKERS. LATHE OPERS.
INSPECTORS. HEATERS.
SHOT BLAST OPERATORS.
SHEAR OPERATORS AND HELPERS.
6 DAY WEEK. 100% WAR WORK.
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. DIVISION.

TOOLROOM APPRENTICES.
MILLING MACH. OPERS.
INSPECTORS.
HELPERS.
Bombsight and radar now.
Printing presses later.
VANDERCOOK & SONS
900 N. Kilpatrick.

TOOL, DIE, AND GAUGE MAKERS. Top notch men; up to $1.75 to start. Plenty of overtime; 100% defense; also machinists, day and nite, $1.45 to start. Seren Tool Works. 500 S. Peoria.

TOOL DESIGNERS.
Top rates.
DETAILERS.
Up to $1.75 hour.
ALSO DRAFTSWOMAN.
Fox Designing Co., 549 W. Washing'n.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
A-1 man for small, well equipped shop near Union station. Trippe Mfg. Co., 564 W. Adams-st.

TOOL HARDENER
Expd. on small tools; water, oil, and air hardeng. steels; 58 hr. wk.; time ½. Central Screw Co., 3545 Shields-av.

TOOL—DIE—JIG
AND FIXTURE.
Top grade only.
2931-33 N. CRAWFORD.

TOOL DESIGNER—A-1 tool, jig and gauge designer capable of checking drawings to close tolerances. Douglas Pk. "L" to door. Hurley Machine Co., 2145 S. 54th-av., Cicero.

TOOL CRIB and PURCHASING MAN—Must be accurate; war work; steady position; good salary; excel. transp. ADDRESS J A 518, TRIBUNE.

Tool makers—Experienced on plastic molds; also lathe hand and tool room milling machine hand. Nu Dell Mfg. Co., 2250 N. Pulaski.

Tool crib attendant—Defense plant; plenty overtime; free insur. Everede Tool Co., 302 N. Loomis.

TRUCK MECHANICS
GOOD SALARY—$1.15 PER HOUR. ALSO GREASERS AND WASHERS. Freeport Fast Freight Co., 1401 West Fulton-st., corner Lake and Ogden-av. See Jim Cefalu. Do not phone.

TRUCK HELPER.
Bldg. maintenance and contracting business; outside work; steady employmt.; west side; wages $8.50 per day. Apply before 9 a. m., 246 Lake-st., Oak Park.

TRUCK DRIVERS.
City pickup and delivery. Steady work. Good equipment. Merchants Motor Freight, 2424 W. Cermak.

Truck driver—Willing to do some warehouse work. Roofing materials. Draft exempt. Steady job. 5918 S. Ashland.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
Experienced, for small plant. Not just war duration job. 1840 W. 14th-st.

Warehouseman for shipping, receiving, invoicing, phone and counter sales; qualify WMC. State age, salary wanted and experience. ADDRESS H C 11, TRIBUNE.

WATCHMAN.
Want steady, reliable man to work as a night watchman and janitor in essential plant. 1733 W. Irving Park-rd.

WELDERS MECHANICS
MACHINISTS ASSEMBLERS
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
GAR WOOD INDUSTRIES.
301 W. 37TH-ST.

WELDER.
Electric arc, latest equipment. Essential work. Gd. wages; plenty overtime. Axle & Equipment, 211 E. 23d-st.

Welder—A1; sheet metal helpers. R. W. Clemmons & Son, 844 W. Erie. Sea. 3000.

WINDOW WASHER.
5 day week; 92½c per hr., time and ½ over 40 hrs. See Mr. Lindsay, Cadillac Motor Car Div., 2300 Indiana-av.

Window washers—8; experienced; $13 day. 302 S. Canal, room 204.

Woodworking machine hands — 100% war work. Also glaziers and putty runners. Address G H 148, Tribune.

We need skilled and unskilled help. We offer good wages while training.
MACHINE SHOP.
20 turret lathe and eng. lathe opers.
10 Bullard and milling mach. opers.
FOUNDRY.
15 floor and squeezer moulders.
10 moulders' helpers and laborers.
AMERICAN STOCK GEAR.
5900 W. OGDEN.

See us today for post-war jobs. Exp. B. & S. screw mach. opers., plumber, steamfitter, fireman, l. p. boiler, lead stock man, floor inspector, platers, warehouse men; inexp. men for general labor.
EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. Roscoe; 202 S. State, R. 1224.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division—2550 W. 35th.
Essential industry needs guards, dippers, stirrers, car pullers, butchers, hustlers, window washers; excellent wages; opp. for production bonus; time and ½ for overtime; 10% extra for night work; uniforms supplied in production departments.

BRAD-FOOTE GEAR NEEDS
NEEDS
Gear cutters. Straighteners.
Mill. mach. setup. Laborers.
Guards. Precision grinders.
Eng. lathe setup. Turret lathe setup.
Inspectors. Material checkers.
ALSO machine shop trainees.
1306 S. CICERO-AV.

INLAND RUBBER
Trains you now on an essential job for security after the war. Millwrights, Pipe Fitters, Truckers, Lab. Testers, Pressmen, Mach. Opers.
TIRE BUILDERS
146 W. 27TH-ST. VIC. 8444.

Day and Night Work
Janitors. Laborers. Inspectors.
Hand Screw Machine Operators.
Automatic Screw Machine Operators.
Drill Press. Tool and Diemakers.
COOK ELECTRIC CO.
2701 SOUTHPORT-AV.

DEFENSE PLANT NEEDS:
Centerless setup men and operators, B. & S. cyl. grinder hands, Heald internal grinders, screw machine operators, turret lathe operators, apprentice toolmakers, and maintenance helpers. 3524 W. BELMONT. KEY. 1120.

MEN—LEARN SPECIAL PROCESS. Factory exp. helpful; 100% war work on radar parts; god starting pay; quick advance.; plenty of overtime. Micarta Fabricators, 5324 Ravenswood.

HIGH WAGES.
We have several openings with exceptional opportunities for high wages doing plastic molding. No exper. neces. Van Norman Molding, 6441 S. State.

MEN.
Factory work; no exp. nec. Steady. Gd. pay, time and ½ for overtime; good transp. HOLLOWAY CANDY CO., 308 W. Ontario-st., at Franklin-st.

MAKE $8-$12 PER DAY
Our pin setters make big money; pay daily. Apply after 2 p. m. Lawrence Bowling Alley, 1820 Lawrence.

HANDY MAN
$41.20 FOR 46 HOUR WEEK.
MILLER-CONNELL MFG. CO.,
3720 W. NORTH-AV.

MEN
for light, clean factory work; no experience necessary.
Apply 2329 N. Talman-av.

MEN—Operate and cut off saws and grinders; also maintenance men; war work; peace time future; days; conditions excellent. Mykroy, Inc., 1917 N. Springfield. Albany 4310.

Man—To sharpen milling machine cutters in toolroom; 49 hour week; time and ½ over 40 hours; defense plant. Apply F. B. Redington Co., 112 S. Sangamon-st.

Men over 40 for light bench assembly—55 hrs. per wk. Good transportation. Days or nites. Bodine Electric Co., 2254 W. Ohio.

[Continued on following page.]

—Men—Professions and Trades—
[Continued from preceding page.]

IMPORTANT—Good paying, permanent work making army rations, essential foods, and candy for our fighters and workers.
RECEIVING, SHIPPING, GENERAL HELP, CASERS, SEALERS.
BRACH'S
4656 W. Kinzie. 4117 W. Madison. 3418 W. 26th-st.

MAN FOR MISCELLANEOUS WORK IN SHIPPING DEPT. BREWER & SONS, 6320 HARVARD-AV.

Man—To operate paper cutter and shipping dept. CHICAGO MFR., 53 W. Jackson, Rm. 1260. Wab. 1815.

MEN—SHIPPING ROOM; 85c HOUR. 457 N. RACINE-AV.

MAN—To work in bottling plant; 75c per hour, 40 hour wk. 168 N. May-st.

—Men—Pharmacists—

PHARMACISTS.
Full or part time.
Several immediate openings.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES.
744 E. Bowen. Atlantic 4400.

—Farm and Garden Help—

Farmer—Caretaker, exper., married, on priv. estate near city, S. W.; wife to assist some; fine wages, beau. modern 6 rm. house to live in.
Address G H 345, Tribune.

MEN—GARDEN WORK.
Good working conditions and good pay. See MR. LOOSE, 4001 N. CLARK-ST.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

ASSISTANT BUTCHER.
CAKE BAKERS.
FRY COOK.
STOREROOM MAN
BUS BOYS.
KITCHEN PORTERS.
HENRICI'S RESTAURANT
67 W. RANDOLPH

BAKER'S HELPER AND 2D BAKER.
Experienced preferred.
Good starting salaries.
2D COOK.
Experienced. Can earn $65 week.
Uniforms and meals furn.
Call Superior 6308 for interview.

Bartender—Evenings. Pleasant working conditions; good salary. Apply after 4:30. Castlewood Wine & Liquors, 2118 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Bartender—Expd., married man preferred. $65 per wk. Barney's, 741 W. Randolph.

BARTENDER—Elderly man; neat and sober. Apply between 2 and 3 p. m. 2535 N. Kedzie-blvd.

Bartender—Experienced; evenings; $55 to start. Apply 665 N. Ogden-av.

BUS boy—Colored; morning shift; no Sundays; good pay; meals. Geo. P Hill, 111 W. Washington.

Bus boys—Good salary; no Sundays or holidays. Huylers, 917 N. Michigan.

Cafeteria carver—$225 mo., board and room. Olympia Fields Country Club. Pullman 5120.

CARVER—COUNTER MAN.
For experienced man to take charge sandwich counter; hrs. 7 a. m.-3 p. m.; no Sun. A fine position with gd. pay.
BERGHOFF RESTAURANT.
17 W. ADAMS. SEE L. W. BERGHOFF.

CARVER AND COUNTER MAN.
WEISBERG, 725 ROOSEVELT-RD.

Cashier—Hotel din. rm.; nights; $100 and meals. See auditor, 4607 Sheridan.

Chef-mgr. and wife—Salary $320 per month with room. Apply 164 W. 51st.

Chief clerk—Experienced man for So. side residential transient hotel. State refs. and age. Salary $200.
Address G H 339, Tribune.

CLERK—Hotel; relief; 1 day, 1 night, and lunch time; age or physical disability no handicap. 317 S. THROOP.

Clerk—Man or woman; small South Side hotel; permanent; age no handicap; salary and room. Fair. 7300.

COOK—NITES.
FLOOR MANAGER.
SWING MAN.
Free $1,000 life ins.; hospital care; meals; convenient transp.
MADISON RESTAURANT.
3948-52 W. Madison.

COOK—Short order; nights; man or woman. Also, WAITRESS. Nice room. Apply in person. Travelers' Rest., Lake-st. and West-av., Elmhurst.

COOKS FOR CAFETERIA
White or col.; good wages; no Sundays. Cafeteria, 3d flr., 19 S. La Salle.

COOKS
Days; good sal.; air cond. kitchen. Helsings', 55 W. Washington.

Cooks—Short order experience; white or colored; big wages for right party. Pere Marquette, 63d and So. Western.

Cook—3d or all around kitchen man. Salary $35; night work. Call after 4 p. m. Cleary's Tavern, 1048 W. 63d.

COOK—White; short order.
BAKER—White; pies, cakes, rolls.
Voigt's Restaurant, 207 W. 63d-st.

Cook or chef—Expd.; $60 wk. plus bonus; some trav.; sober hab. Groetchen Tool Co., 126 N. Union. Hay. 0127.

Cook—Expd.; 12 noon to 9; white; good pay. 752 W. 79th-st. Ste. 0320.

Cook—2d; 6306 Stony Island.
PARKER'S RESTAURANT.

Cooks—Expd.; day or night; from $50 up. Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak-st.

Cook—Short order; exp.; white; open kitchen; top wages. 1237 E. 47th-st.

COOK—THOROLY EXPD.; HIGH CLIENTELE. REGAN'S, 6400 W. NORTH

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

TWO JANITORS
Day or evening hours; pay and working conditions good; some overtime. Y. M. C. A., 2d fl., 19 S. La Salle.

JANITOR—For night work; good salary and working cond. Apply Skyline Athletic Club, 188 W. Randolph-st.

Janitor helper—White; 48 hr. wk., in apt. hotel, 3520 Lake Shore-dr.

KITCHEN-Housemen—$5 day, room, board. Call Bensenville 223.

Locker r. man—Whi., ctry. club; gd. sal., bonus, r., bd. Call Park Ridge 1.

Man—White; dish washing dept.; advancement for capable person. No Sundays. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

MANAGER
for small nr. no. side com'l hotel; sal. $160 and apt. Cochran & McClure Co., 111 W. Washington. Cen. 0930.

Manager—Must have thorough knowledge of high class restaurant and cocktail lounge operation. State age, draft status, salary desired.
Address G H 150, Tribune.

Manager—For small restaurant. Prefer man and wife. Apply, giving details and salary expected.
Address G H 524, Tribune.

Night auditor—Men with N.C.R. exp. pref., for So. side res. hotel; sal. $175.
Address G H 338, Tribune.

NITE COOK—White; exp. $60 per wk. Greene's Restaurant, 9358 S. Ashland.

PAN WASHER
ALSO PORTER.
For bake shop; white or col.; steady; good wages, meals. Apply timekeeper. Eitel Restaurant, 130 S. Clark.

Pantry man—Experienced; good wages. Sheridan Restaurant, 3946 Sheridan-rd.

PORTER—COLORED
Good wages.
APPLY PALM GROVE INN,
56TH AND OUTER-DR.

Porters, dishwashers—day or night. Good wages; 6 days. Triangle Restaurant, 6 S. Clark-st. Apply Manager.

Porter—Colored. Also dishwasher. Good pay; no nights. J. R. Murphy Restaurant in the Grand Central station.

PORTER—PART TIME BARTENDER. Good wages. ALBANY 8432.

Porter—White or colored; no Sundays. Eiler's, 327 S. La Salle-st.

Porter—$35, room and board. Phone Morton Grove 2280.

SHORT ORDER COOK
GOLD'S RESTAURANT,
810 N. ROOSEVELT.

WAITERS—Good tips; high class. 5716 W. Madison-street.

WALL WASHERS, $150-$160
PARK LANE HOTEL,
2842 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 3800.

Wall washer—Some painting; year around work, $150 per mo. Hay. 4611.

Men—For hospital tray assembly or cafeteria work; good wages; rm. and board if wanted. Apply Dietician, West Suburban Hospital, 518 N. Austin-bl.

—Salesmen—

Automatic water heaters, steel tanks, heating equip.—Midwestern terr.; large natl. mfr.; perm. postwar position; salary and expenses; plumbing jobbing exp. helpful. Address J A 233, Tribune

AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN.
Perm. pos.; steady vol.; salary, comm.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.,
30 years with Dodge & Plymouth.
26th & Wabash. Halasz. Cal. 7300.

BAKERY DRIVER SALESMEN.
Essential industry; experncd., married, with children; living South; salary $54 base; salaries average $75 week. Apply after 1 p. m. 5101 W. 65th.

BEVERAGE ROUTE.
Driver salesmen—For estab. north side routes. Salary plus comm. Lib. bonus.
BIRELEY'S Beverages of Chicago.
5230 N. MILWAUKEE-AV.

BREAD DRIVER SALESMEN.
Exc. opp. for aggressive man; $55 wk. guaran., plus comm. Apply 1:30-4:30. Green Mill Bread Co., 2883 S. Hillock [1400 W., 2900 S.].

Real estate salesmen—No exper. nec. Salary and comm. Must have car. Phone Central 2743 between 12-3 p.m.

Real estate—Irving Park ofc.; opportunity for exp. man; comm. Pal. 8615.

Collector-Salesman — Prepare for post-war empl.; a job for now and after war; $45 for 5 day wk. plus 10% comm. on sales. Must have car. Consumers Home Equip. Co., 1412 S. Mich.

Route salesmen—For established routes. Essential to war effort; permanent; salary and commission; 5 day week; 2 weeks paid vacation. Lambrecht Creamery, 4150 Fullerton.

Reliable educational firm wants a salesman with intangible selling exp., having the ability to earn above $5,000 yr. Must have car. Advances against comm. Call Wabash 4171.

Sales Engineer—Technical educ.; E. E. or M.E., 30-45, expd. sales field for mfr. of mechanical, electrical eqpmt., Chgo. area. WMC rulings. Box 605, Equity, 113 W. 42d, New York 18, N.Y.

SALESMEN—Major insurance Co. offers an outstanding opp. to one who has abil. to reach high level of earnings. Sal. and comms.-renewals-serv. fees-pension. Address G H 127, Tribune

Real oppty. with postwar future for high type man contacting executives, selling transportation. Car necessary.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

GARDENER
ALSO TAKE CARE OF SMALL ORCHARD, CHICKENS, ETC. COUNTRY PLACE NEAR LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. PERMANENT. GOOD SALARY AND MODERN HOUSE FURNISHED.
CALL MR. CHARLES, WAB. 1890

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
NIGHT CLERK
ANIMAL CARETAKER
WINDOW WASHER
JANITORS
Perm. post-war; good start. salary; paid vac. 956 E. 58th-st., Rm. 201.

TRUCK HELPERS
Welder's Helpers.
Cylinder Handlers.
Janitors.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.
3100 S. KEDZIE.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—PORTER
ALSO DAY FLOORMAN.
For auto service department; must be able to drive cars. Packard South Shore, 1511 E. 71st. But. 8400.

TRUCKERS.
ALSO PORTERS.
100% war work.
METAL SPECIALTY MFG. CO.,
338 N. Kedzie.

Colored Janitors and Laborers
GOODMAN MFG. CO.
HALSTED AT 48TH-PLACE.

MEN.
ESSENTIAL WORK.
Labor work; white or colored; steady or part time; day or night shift; no exper. nec.; good pay. 4310 Shields.

MEN! BOYS!
SHIPPING AND SORTING.
Good pay; overtime; day and night. Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson.

JANITORS (5). WHITE
Office cleaning; average $152 mo. or more. Good hours. Paid vacation. 906 Merchandise Mart. Superior 5284.

MEN—35 to 50 yrs. of age for special alarm investigators at night; hrs. 5 p. m.-1 a. m. and 1 a. m.-9 a. m. Essen., perm. pos. $39, 48 hr. wk. Apply Krull, Uptown Bk. Bldg., R. 426.

MAN—White or colored, to work as janitor-porter from 7 a. m.-2 p. m. If physically able can also work in steel warehouse from 2-5:30 at higher rate. A. M. Castle & Co., 1132 W. Blackhawk.

Men—To work as packers and helpers in restaurant and hotel supply company; good wages, hours; steady; good chance to learn meat business. Apply Davidson Meat Co., 221 N. Green-st.

PACKERS AND CRATERS
With or without exper.; essential.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD

MEN—NO EXP. NEC.; STEADY WK. Days or nights; good pay; overtime.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

Bookkeeper-Stenographer—Growing essential business. Exc. post-war future. Loop office, 40 hr. wk. State age, exp., salary desired to start, when available.
Address J A 517, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge. Capable preparing all statements and manage accounting office. Address G A 63, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Experienced; small, loop office; permanent; good salary; 5 day week.
STATE 9327.

BOOKKEEPER—CLERK.
Good starting salary; 40 hr. week with time and one-half for overtime; north side; modern, air cond. office building. A. C. Nielsen Co. 2101 Howard-st.

Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator — Permanent work; West side. State experience and salary expected.
Address G N 415, Tribune.

CASHIER—SALESGIRL
Exper. cigars-tobacco helpful, or will train; exc. sal.; pleasant working cond. ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. CLARK.

Cashier—Exp. with figures. Wholesale. Permanent position. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions. 5 day wk. 4636 RACE-AV.

CASHIER—Exp.; ladies' ready to wear; highest salary; steady employment. Apply Kerman's, 160 N. Michigan.

Cashier — Drug store; from 2 to 10 p. m.; 6 day week; no exp. necessary. 929 Main-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 2330.

Cashier—Steady; good salary.
6404 S. Halsted-st.

CHANGE FOR A DOLLAR?
Would you like to cashier? Exper. or beginner; good starting salary; perm. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

Cleaning store clerk—Good salary; 5½ day wk. See Mr. Kay, U. S. Naval Training School, 2935 W. Polk-st.

CLERKS. SORTERS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
KEY PUNCH OPERS. STENOS.
South Side. Increased Starting Rates. Min., $4.56 day for clerks to $6.45 for mach. opers. R. 310, 135 E. 11th-pl.
Illinois Central R. R.

Clerical—Typing—Steno.
High school girls with commercial training. Exp. not nec. Essential industry. Steady employment with post-war future; 40 hr., 5 day week; good pay. The Ajax Box Co., Hay. 4324.

CLERK—GOOD AT FIGURES.
Elevator girls [will train].
RECEPTIONIST.
Telephone operator.
TYPIST [7 a. m. to 3 p. m.].
Apply Personnel Office.
BISMARCK HOTEL

CLERK—ALSO TYPIST
CLERK—Accurate, clear handwriting.
TYPIST—Small, modern printing office. John Dickinson Schneider, Del. 4000. 833 N. Orleans, 1 bl. to Chicago-av. L.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

GIRLS—WOMEN
Light, clean work in mail order house; part time if desired.
ORDER FILLERS. STOCK CLERKS.
INDEX CLERKS. TYPISTS.
CHECKERS.
Conv. trans.; good sal.; good working cond. No exp. needed. Apply 9-5. Frederick Herrschner Co., 508 S. Franklin-st.

GIRLS—BOYS.
There is a job for you at
WALGREEN'S
6 E. Randolph-st., Room 205.
2807 Broadway.
3960 Madison-st.
6257 Woodlawn-av.

JUNIOR SALESGIRL.
For popular record counter.
Beginner may qualify.
Knowledge of music helpful.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

Lady—With knowledge of refrigeration service work; bookkeeping, typing, answer phone; $30 week; near S. Side; good trans. Address G H 382, Tribune.

MANAGER
FOR WILL CALL.
Specialty store exp.; good pay; perm. Morris B. Sachs, 6638 S. Halsted.

OFFICE CLERK AND TYPIST
with comptometer experience; old established company; near loop; 40 hours; $30 week. Monroe 2466.

Office clerk—For personnel directors' office; some typing and keeping of personnel records. Private office; 40 hour week. Superior 9375.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.
RECEPTIONIST.
Sally Frocks, 310 W. Washington.

RECEPTIONIST-FILE CLERK
Pleasant office. Permanent.
HOUSE OF VISION
30 N. Michigan

RECEPTIONIST
Handle switchboard; some clerical; good salary; loop office. Fra. 9884.

RECEPTIONIST—FOR STUDIO. Short hours. Phone Fairfax 7715.

Receptionist—Expd., alert, for busy health center; top wages. State 8562.

SALESWOMEN
FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR.
SPORTSWEAR.
Better Dresses, Coats, Suits.
Exp.; excel. comm. with draw.; perm.
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE.
669 N. MICHIGAN.

SALESLADIES
for dress and sportswear depts.; steady or part time positions; good salary and commission. 12th St. Store, Halsted and Roosevelt. Apply dress dept., 2d fl.

SALESLADY—Full or part time; expd. or inexpd.; sell better dresses, suits, coats; good salary and comm. Permanent position.
WINKELMAN'S, 3213 N. ASHLAND.

SALESLADIES—Steady or part time; good pay. Becker's Dry Goods Store.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPERATOR—5 day week. Good pay. Nonmfg. industry. Pleasant surroundings. Butler Co., 223 W. Monroe, 3d fl. or Fra. 5800. For appointment.

TYPIST. CLERK.
OFFICE GIRLS. FILE CLERKS.
ACCOUNTING CLERK.
These positions are steady with nationally known organization.
DITTO, INC.
2243 W. HARRISON.

TYPIST
POSTING CLERKS.
MESSENGERS.
CRIBBEN & SEXTON,
700 N. Sacramento.

TYPISTS
General office exper.; post-war future.
PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CORP.
4710 W. Division-st.

Typist and general office clerk—$28.60 PER WEEK TO START; modern, air conditioned office; meals furnished at cost in company cafeteria. Parmelee Transportation Co., 300 N. Desplaines.

TYPIST AND ASSISTANT CASHIER. Small office, women's ready-to-wear store; pleas. work. cond.; exper. not essential; perm.; good oppor. for adv. Johnson & Harwood, 37 N. Wabash.

Typist—For billing dept. Also operate switchboard. Must be expd. 5 day wk. Sal. $30. Perm. position. Excel. opportunity. Apply 2108 W. Fullerton-av.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED—General office work; steady position; 5½ days; $35 week. Merchants Service Bureau, 189 W. Madison-st.

TYPISTS—TEMPORARY
Call Central 3552

Typist-Telephone Operator—9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily; 85c per hour. Rm. 515, 612 N. Michigan-av. Delaware 2817.

Typist and Clerical work—Expd. or will teach beginner. Good pay. Apply 630 W. 26th-st. Phone Vic. 7044.

TYPIST—VERY GOOD SALARY
Oxford Tartak Radio Corp. Atl. 6161.

TYPISTS.
Good salary; excellent working cond. Travelers Insurance Co. Wabash 300.

Typist—One girl office. West side; $25 wk.; lt. work. Address Y 571, Tribune.

Typist — Bright, pleasant work; good pay. Armitage 8012.

WOMEN NEEDED
for essen. work; also typists, clerk, mach. helpers; skilled or unskilled.
PHEOLL MFG. CO.
5700 W. Roosevelt.

Woman—25-40; for work in ice cream store in Evanston; start at $25, increase in 4 weeks. Call Greenleaf 3511, afternoon.

O'SHEA
We have an opening in our

—Women—Professions, Trades—

OPERATORS—TABLE WORKERS.
Mod. shop, with high type girls; make gd. friends and gd. money; 2 shifts; 8-4:30, 5-10. Tumbl Togs, 3720 W. North. Spa. 4800.

OPERATORS
Merrow, on sweaters; gov't work; steady; exc. piece work rates. Royal Knitting Mills, Inc., 2001 S. California.

Operators—Sewing machine; 60c per hr. to start. Opport. for advancement. Post-war future. Apply 234 S. Market-st., 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Exp. or inexpd.; single needle; steady; colored or white. Royal Maid, 752 Milwaukee, 2d flr.

OPERATORS AND FINISHERS.
Expd. housecoats, playsuits; can earn $1 per hr. R. Kaufman, 215 S. Market.

3 PRESS GIRLS.
Good pay; steady work; exper. unnec.; paid vacations; uniforms furn. See or phone Mr. Jones—Del. 4080—American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin-st.

Press Girls—Experienced on all kinds silk dresses. Best starting salary; vacation with pay. MICHIGAN CLEANERS, 1339 W. 63D-ST.

Press girls and forelady—80c per hr. and up; time and ½ overtime; rest periods; p. m. and a. m. 2650 N. Clark.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Girls or women; white; exp. preferred but not necessary. Day work only. Victory Crown Co., 555 W. Pershing-rd.

SEAMSTRESS ON MATTRS. COVERS
Experienced; white or colored.
Atlas Mattress & Bedding Co.
1936 S. Halsted Monroe 0377

Signal corps work—Light assembly and testing; no experience necessary; good wages, bonus; free insurance and hospitalization. D-X Crystal Co., 1552 Milwaukee-av.

Sliced bacon packers, pork cutting and trimming butchers, artery pumpers, sausage linkers and packers. Apply 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m. daily. WM. DAVIES CO., 410 S. UNION.

See us today for post-war jobs.
INSPECTORS. GRINDERS.
MATRON. LATHE OPERATORS.
Also inexperienced factory help.
OFFICE JOBS.
CORRESPONDENT. DICTAPHONE.
COMPTOMETER. RECORD CLERKS.
EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. Roscoe, 202 S. State—R. 1224

WAR WORK—NO EXP. NEC.
$30 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING.
CRYSTAL FINISHER. ELECTRODE LAPPERS. SAW AND LAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS, INSPECTORS.
Day or night shift. Raise in 4 weeks.
PRECISION DEVELOPMENT CO.
1100 W. WASHINGTON-BL.

CORY CO.
ASSEMBLERS, PACKERS, HELPERS.
War bond prod. bonus; earn $29-$33 week; light, clean work; conven. loc.
325 N. WELLS.

—Women—Household Help—

Maid—Plain cook; nice home; gd. sal.; stay; perm. position. Call Oak. 0031.

Nurse—White; care 2 child., 1 and 2; no lndry.; other help; top wages for A-1 ref. Call collect Whi. 8049 aft. 5:30.

Nursemaid — White; experienced; care of 6 month old girl. References.
5000 Cornell-av. Midway 1223.

NURSE—INFANT'S; EXPERIENCED; PROMISING POSITION; NR. NORTH SIDE; TOP SALARY. DIV. 1781.

NURSE—White; 1 child 3 years old. $30-$35 week. Glencoe 1634, collect.

NURSEMAID or woman—$22; care for 1 child; light housework; own room, ba. Sheldrake 5299.

Prac. nurse and lite hswk.—Stay; rm., bath; semi-invalid; easy case; other help. Lak. 0348.

Unusual chance for middle aged, unattached woman, white, as working hskpr. in restr. bldg. Wonderful home conditions, salary. Edgewater 3144.

Woman—For hswk. and plain cooking; 2 employed adults; go; no Sundays. Phone Bru. 7771 before 5 p. m. or Bit. 2875 after 5 p. m. and Sunday.

Woman—Refined; resp.; white; to live with us; 2 adults, boy 6; mod., comf. house, 6 rms.; gen. hswk.; no lndry.; no wind.; no ckg.; gd. sal. She. 6957.

Woman—Genl. hswk.; no ldry. or heavy cleaning; $20 wk.; stay; own room.
CALL AUSTIN 7152.

Woman—Enjoy summer vac. on Lake Mich.; gd. pay; assist 2 child. Sac. 0717.

WOMAN—Take charge 8 mos. baby; stay; no Sun. or holidays. Div. 7094.

—Women—Couples—

Couples and Cottage Mothers—Boys' school, 25 miles south of Chicago. Wages good; one day off weekly. Phone Chicago Heights 175 or write Glenwood Manual Training School.

COUPLE—White; own apartment; highest wages; general housework, cooking, and yard work; 4 adults. 993 Forest-av. Glencoe 76, reverse charges.

Couple—For furnished apts.; man for maintenance; woman to help set up apts.; hours 8-5; $175 and 3 rm apt.
KENWOOD 0940.

Couple—With gd. ref. and exp., for 50 rm. rmg. hse.; 8 hr. day; no Sun.; $150 a month and apartment. Call 5 to 9 p. m. Div. 9474.

COUPLE — Middle aged, white, full charge rooming hse.; man must be all-around man. 6107 Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COUPLE—Man as houseman; permanent and good pay to right people. Dor. 7900.

COUPLE—To maintain apt. bldg. Salary and apt. Apply 1519 W. Adams.

Couple or man—Work in animal hosp. 26 N. Skokie-rd. Highland Pk. 3640.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

Alert Girl—For sandwich shop; ability to assume minor supervisory duties in addition to counter work. Apply 307 No. Michigan, Rm. 820.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

Vegetable Girls—Dishwashers
COLORED. LIGHT WORK.
Apply steward.
HOTEL ATLANTIC, 328 S. Clark.

WAITRESSES—11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; lunch girls 11 to 2; also high school girls for week ends. Uniforms, meals, other incentives. Triangle Restaurant, 171 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES.
Night work; approx. $180 month.
Room 310, 135 E. 11th-pl.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Waitresses [2]—Hrs. 7:30-3:30, 10:30-6:30; no Sun.; unif., meals, good wages. Apply Lagerlof's, 215 S. Wells. City National Bank Bldg.

Waitresses — Nights; also extras Sat. and Sun.; $3 daily, meals, good tips.
Shirley's, 219 N. Pulaski,
Kedzie 5416 after 1 P. M.

Waitress—Good pay, best working cond. Good tips; no eve.-Sun., or holidays; Sat. 2:30 p. m. Transportation Restaurant, 600 S. Dearborn.

Waitresses—Exp. Short hrs. Uniforms furn. Good pay. Small drug store fountain. Lane Park Pharmacy, 2842 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 8822.

Waitresses—Light colored; expd. or will train; bus girls and dishwashers; no Sundays. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

Waitress—Morning shift; good wages and tips. Schiller Restaurant.
1367 N. Clark. Delaware 1486.

Waitresses [2]—Day or night work; full or part time. $25 per wk. Robin Hood Restaurant, 821 Howard-street.

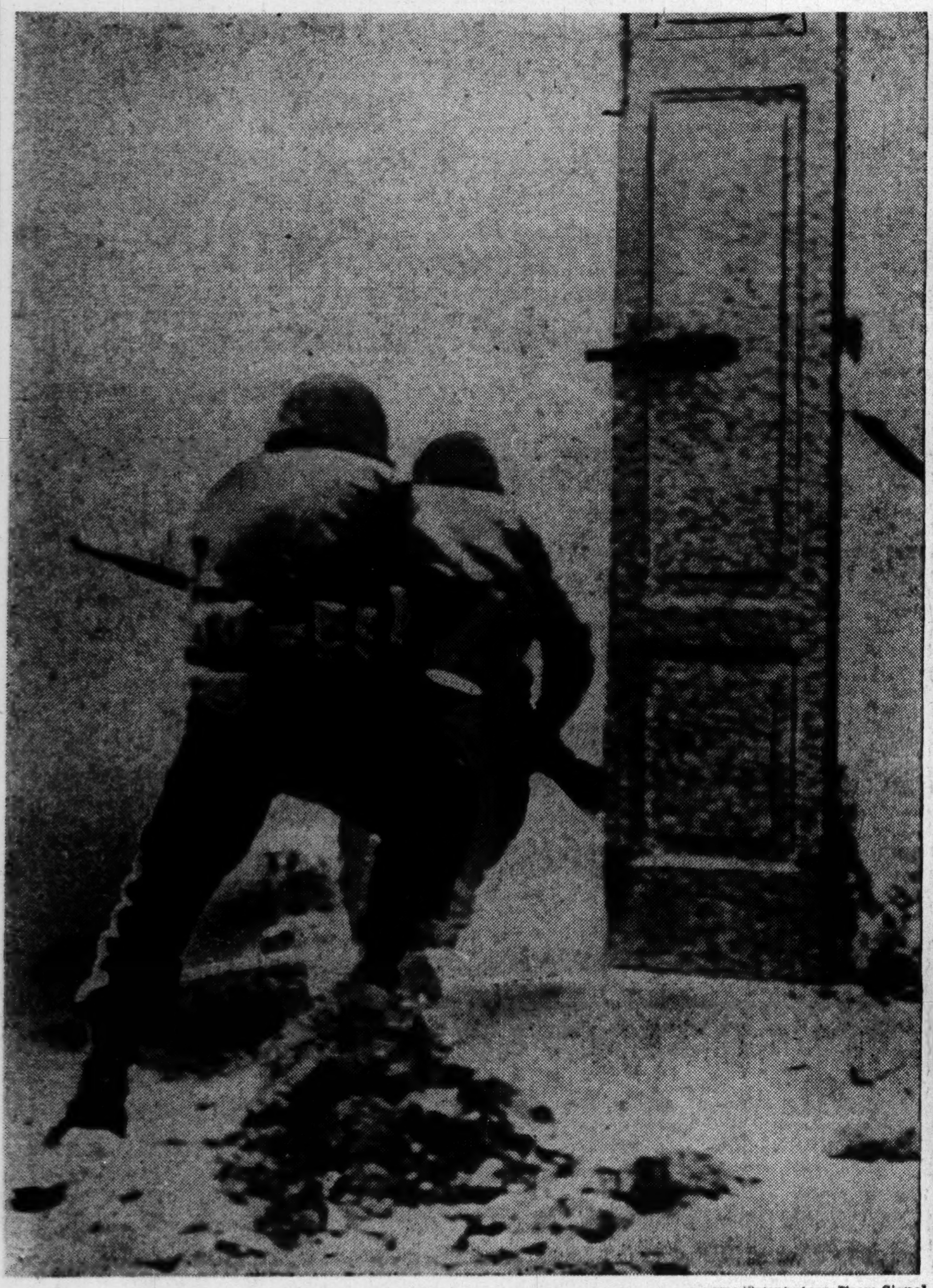
WAITRESSES—Evanston Golf Club; room, board, good salary, tips, monthly bonus. UNIVERSITY 1111.

Waitresses—Full or part time; good pay and tips. Cicero 6799.

Waitress — Steady; good pay; off on Sunday. 4804 N. Damen.

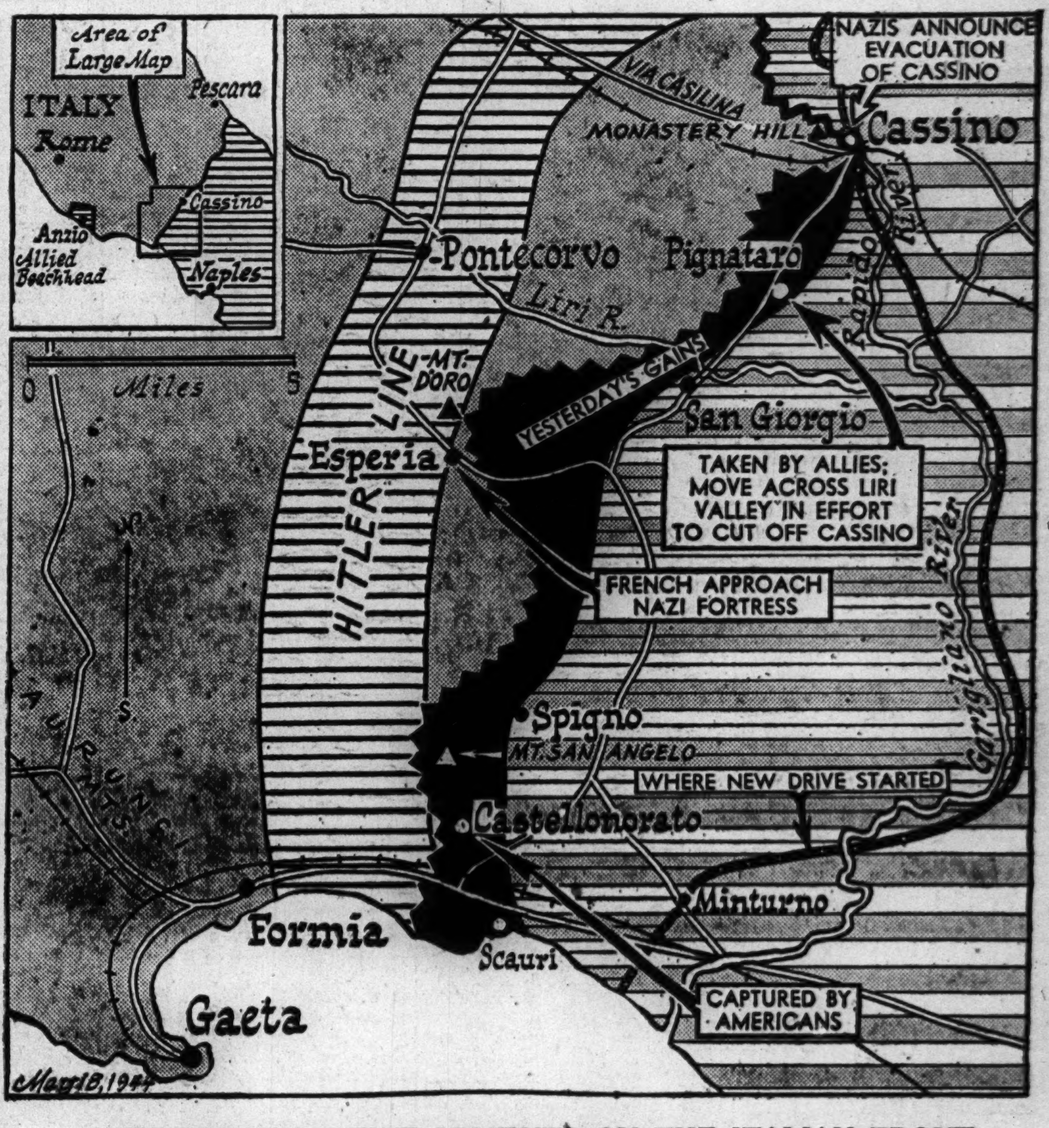
Waitresses—No Sun. or holidays; good salary. Huyler's, 917 N. Michigan.

Germans Announce Evacuation of Cassino Stronghold—Writer Testifies in House Probe of FCC



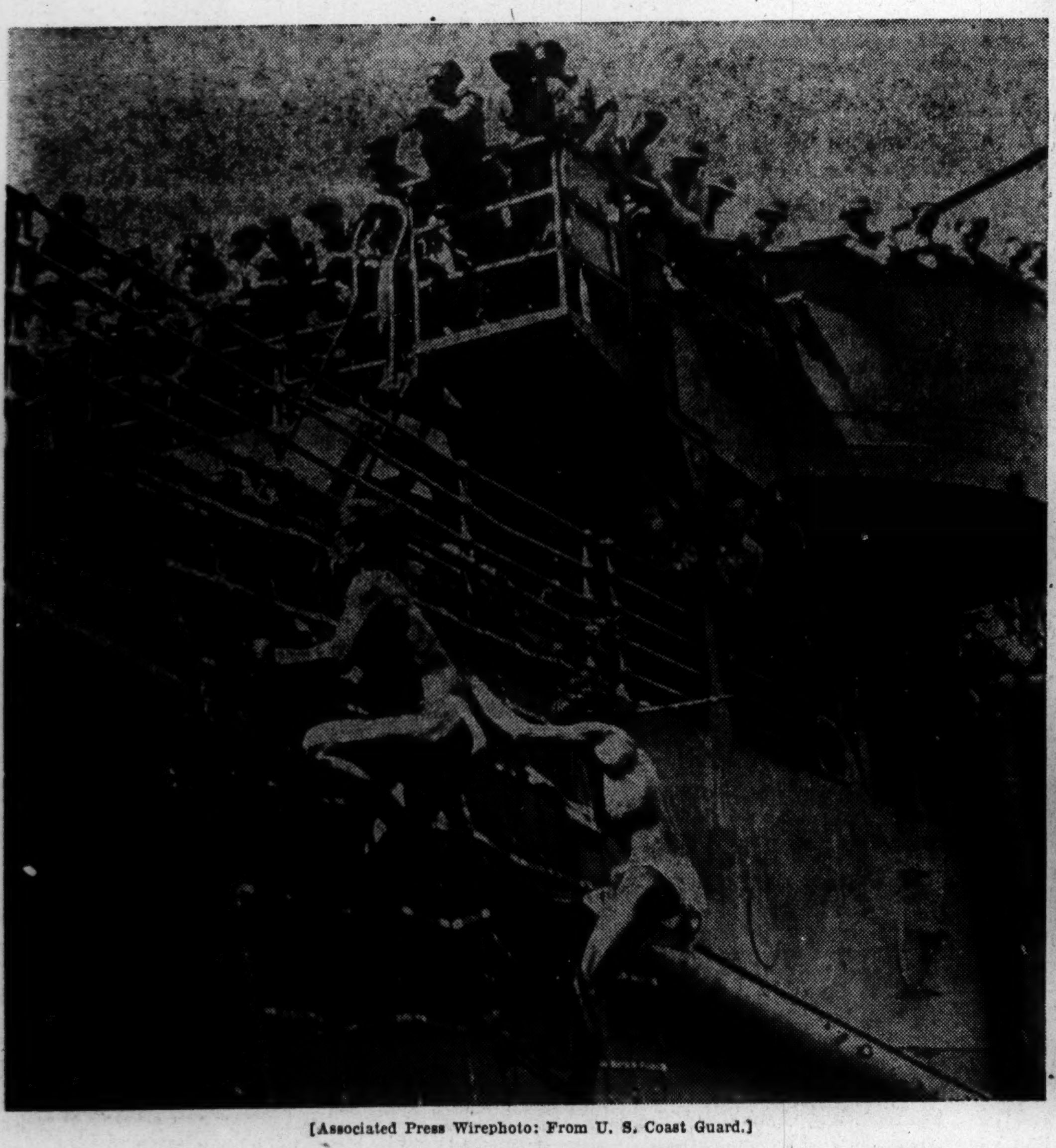
[Acme Telephotos: From Signal Corps.]

Actual battle scenes photographed in an unnamed Italian town. At left: The American scout in front has just been hit by a German sharpshooter's bullet. At right: The wounded soldier falls, and his comrade takes momentary protection in doorway which they are passing.



YESTERDAY'S DEVELOPMENTS ON THE ITALIAN FRONT

(Story on page 1.)



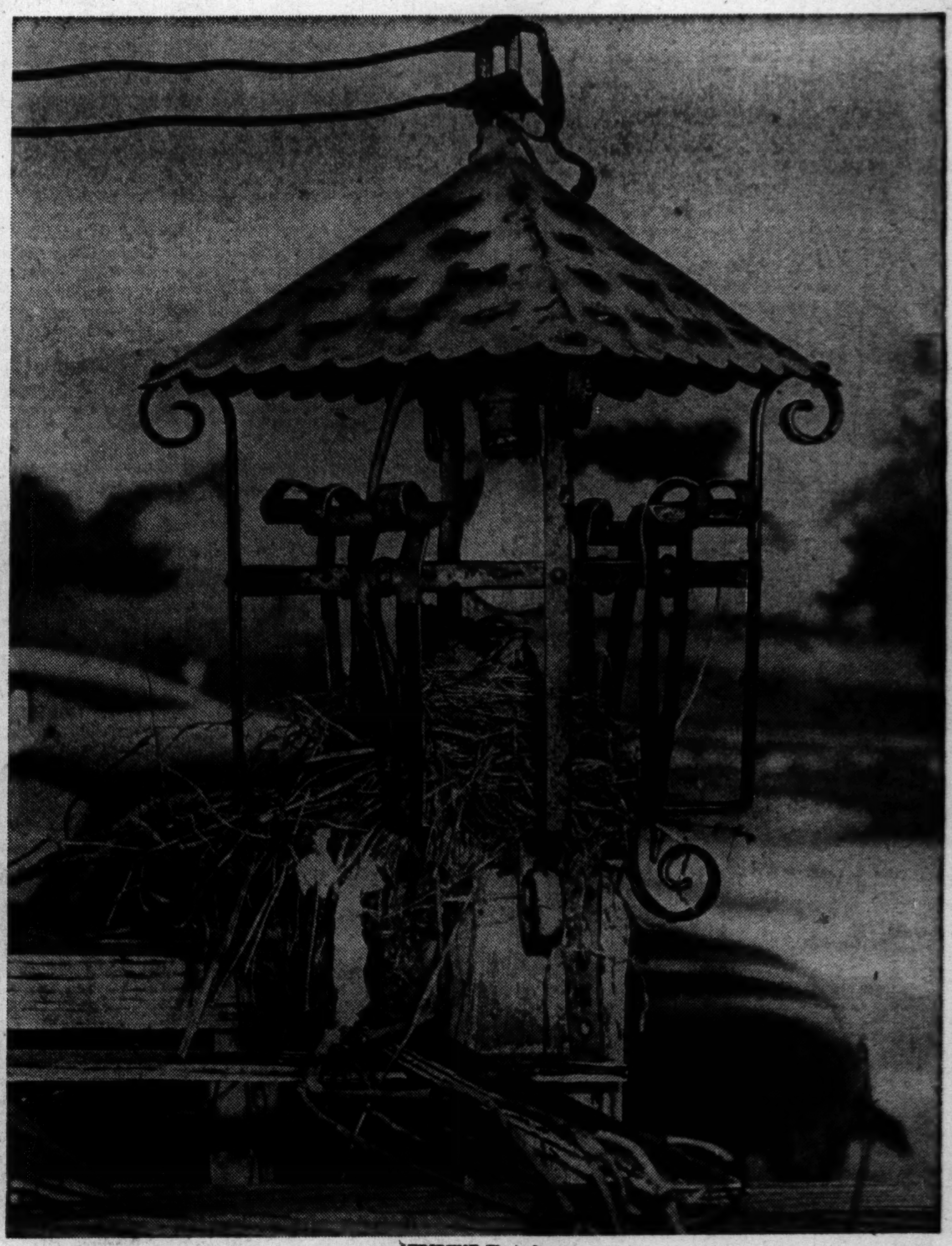
[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Coast Guard.]

Two Jap prisoners seized by Americans in the invasion of unnamed Pacific isle climb landing net from small craft to captivity aboard an assault transport.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gretta Palmer, writer, testifying yesterday before house committee investigating the FCC.

(Story on page 13.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Robin sitting on nest in ironwork lamp atop a post on flower trellis at roadside in Morton Grove. The bird sits on 4 eggs, even in evening, when lamp is lit.

(Story on page 11.)

[Signal Corps Photo.]

Prisoners of war who once fought in the German army file around the last turn at Fort Sheridan on their route to the stockade where they will be confined. They are Fort Sheridan's first war prisoners.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Nurses hold the Zarief quadruplets in New York medical center after they were prepared for their trip home. Harry Zarief, their father, looks on over the shoulder of one of the nurses.